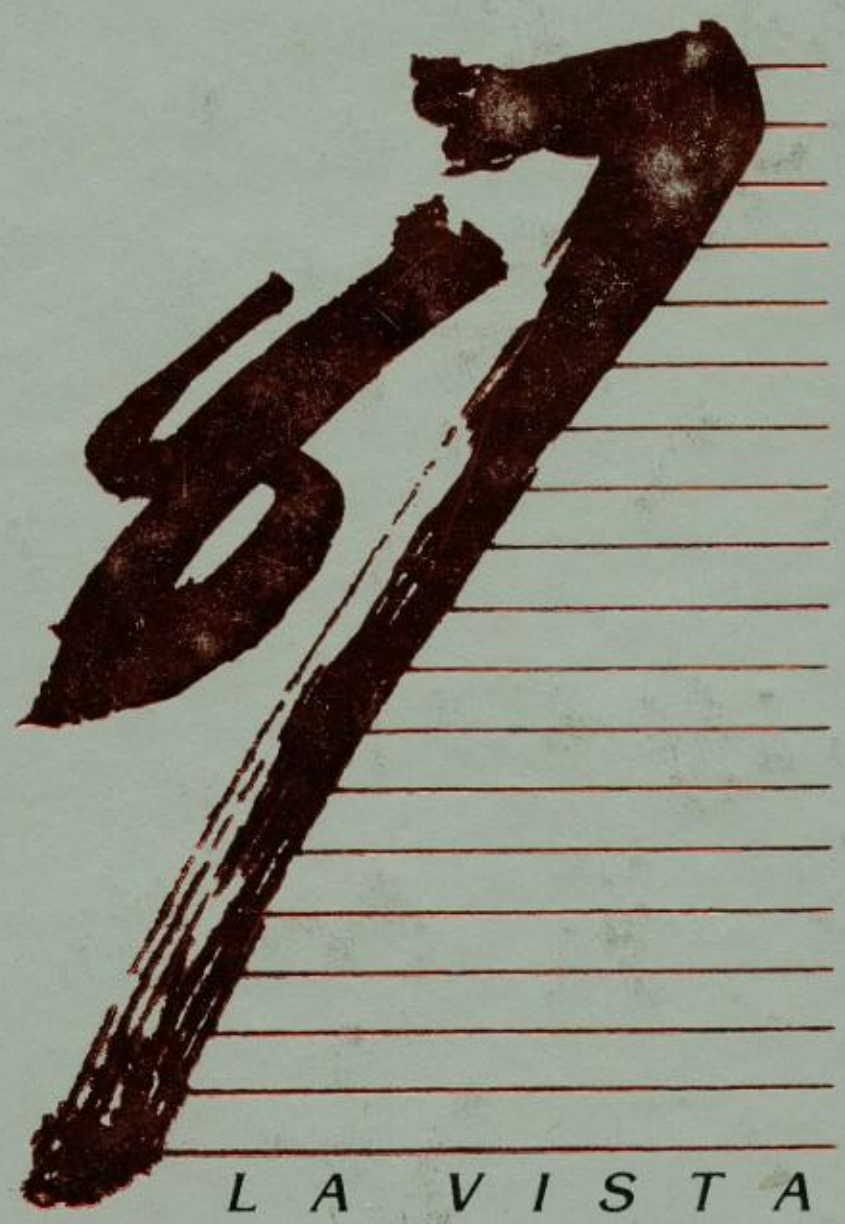
view (vyoo) *n.* **1.** An examination or inspection. **2.** A systematic survey; coverage. **3.** A specific perception, observation, or interpretation; a thought: *Her views on the situation are typical of a good teacher.* **4.** *Often plural.* A personal opinion. **5.** The field of vision. **6.a.** A prospect or vista: *La Vista 1987.* **b.** Vantage: *high school with a view.* **c.** A picture of a landscape. **d.** An aspect, as of something seen from a given vantage point. **7.** An aim; intention. **8.** A way of observing Monte Vista's past: *The Mustangs looked great in the yearbook.* — See **opinion.** — **in view of.** Taking into account; in consideration of. — on view. Being exhibited; placed so as to be seen. — **with a view to.** With the intention or hope of. — *tr.v.* **viewed, viewing, views. 1.** To see; behold; be present at a showing of. **2.a.** To examine; inspect. **b.** To survey or study mentally; consider. — See synonyms at **see** and **opinion.** (Middle English *vewe,* from Old French *veue,* from the feminine past participle of *veoir,* to see, from Latin *videre.*) *For all Monte Vistans, to enjoy and remember.*



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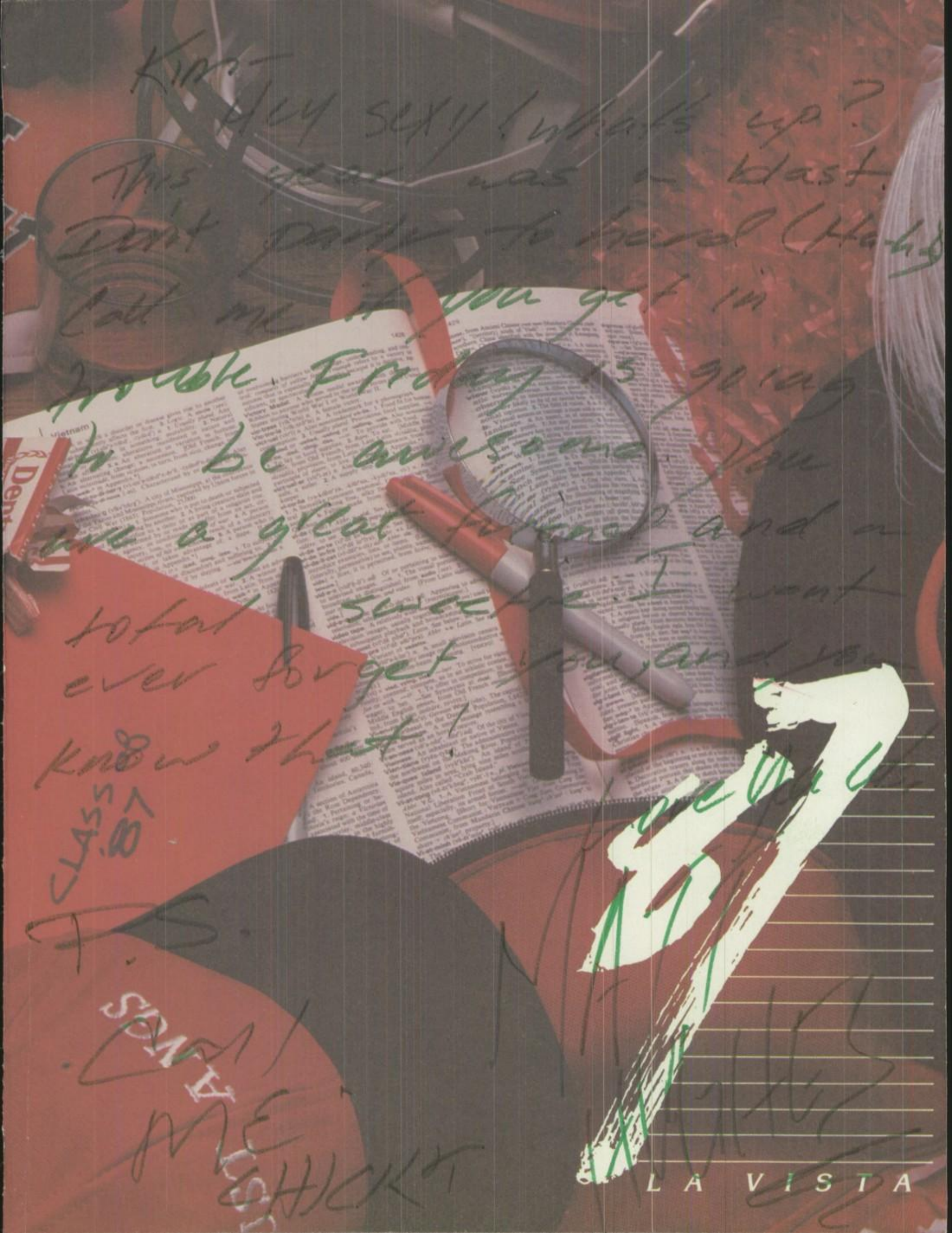
LA VISTA

Kim Duncan

Kim,
the non. I'm so glad that we have become such good friends this year. You are a great friend & totally fun to be with. We will have lots of memories for 9th gr. Such as JP's health class, track and cracking up in English. Hopefully the fun times will only increase & next year we have lots of classes together. We have to do total stuff over the summer. I'll come down & visit you at the pool (I have to see those gorgeous lifeguards) Call me - 831-8340.

Your Friend Always,
SU

This year was awesome. It was a blast I'm so happy I met you because you are totally fun & I know Slack 8th 7th

Kimberly,
Summer 8th gr. Jump rope
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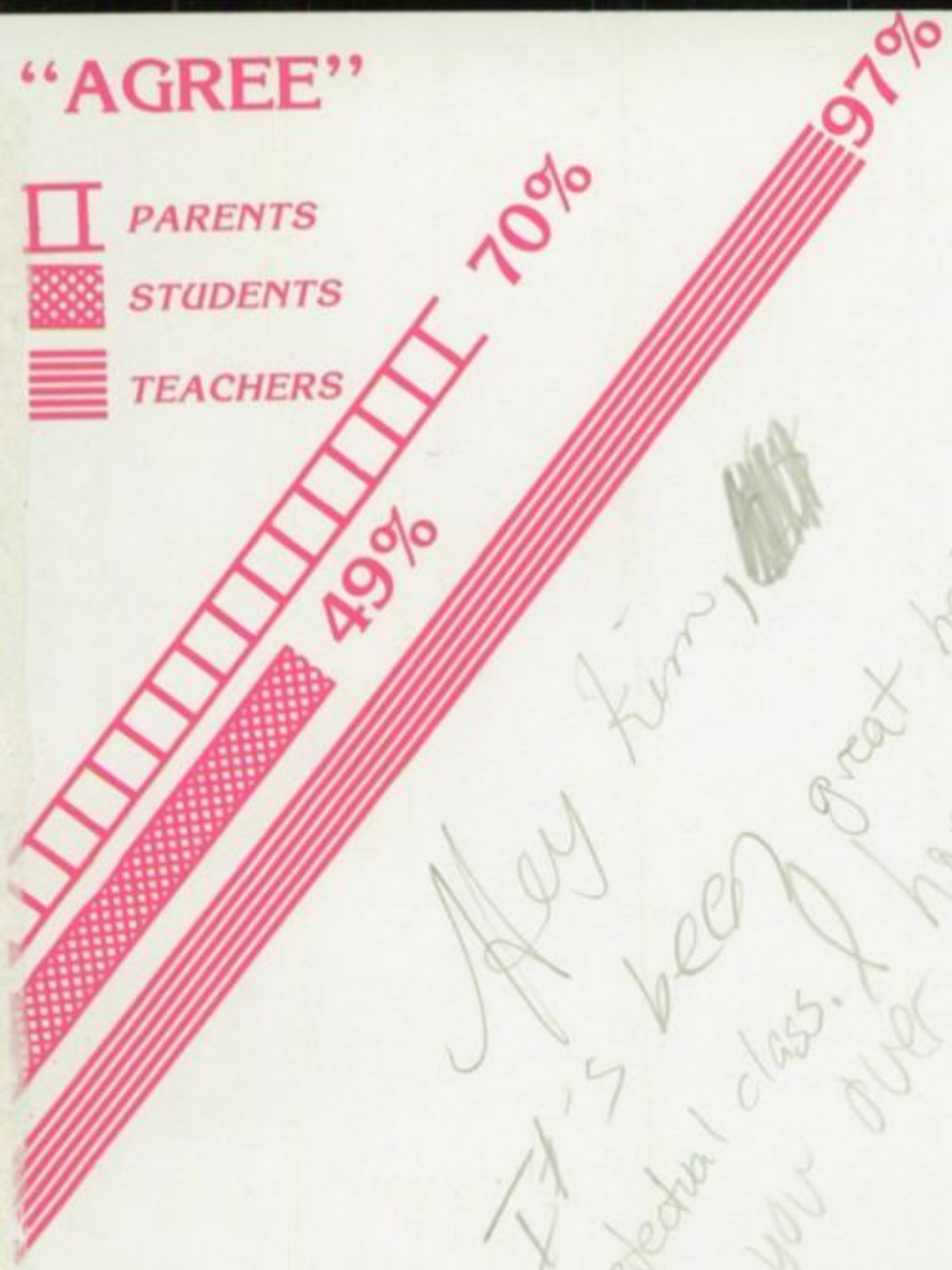
MONTE VISTA HIGH SCHOOL



"THE QUALITY OF THE INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM IS GOOD"

S.R.V.U.S.D. Survey

THE VIEW 1987

Hey Kim,
It's been great being in your
arctectural class. I hope you
see you over the summer
David HARTMAN

KIM,
HEY BABE,
HOWS IT GOING,
WELL, THIS SUMMERS GOING
TO FUN, I'M GLAD I MET
YOU. WELL HAVE FUN OVER
THE SUMMER & PARTY
HARD,
LOVE,
MANNING
P.S. SEE YA AT SWIM TEAM

Kim,
I'm Glad we became
Such Good Friends.
French was such a Joke
It's Going to be alot Harder next
year. You're really sweet and fun
to have around. Call me over the
summer. Luv,
MIKE
Rothschild
836-0396

Hey babes,
I'm glad you
were in sam of my
assembly area
great summer,
& may all your
up & downs
be in bed!
Love ya,
Lisa

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The View Ahead

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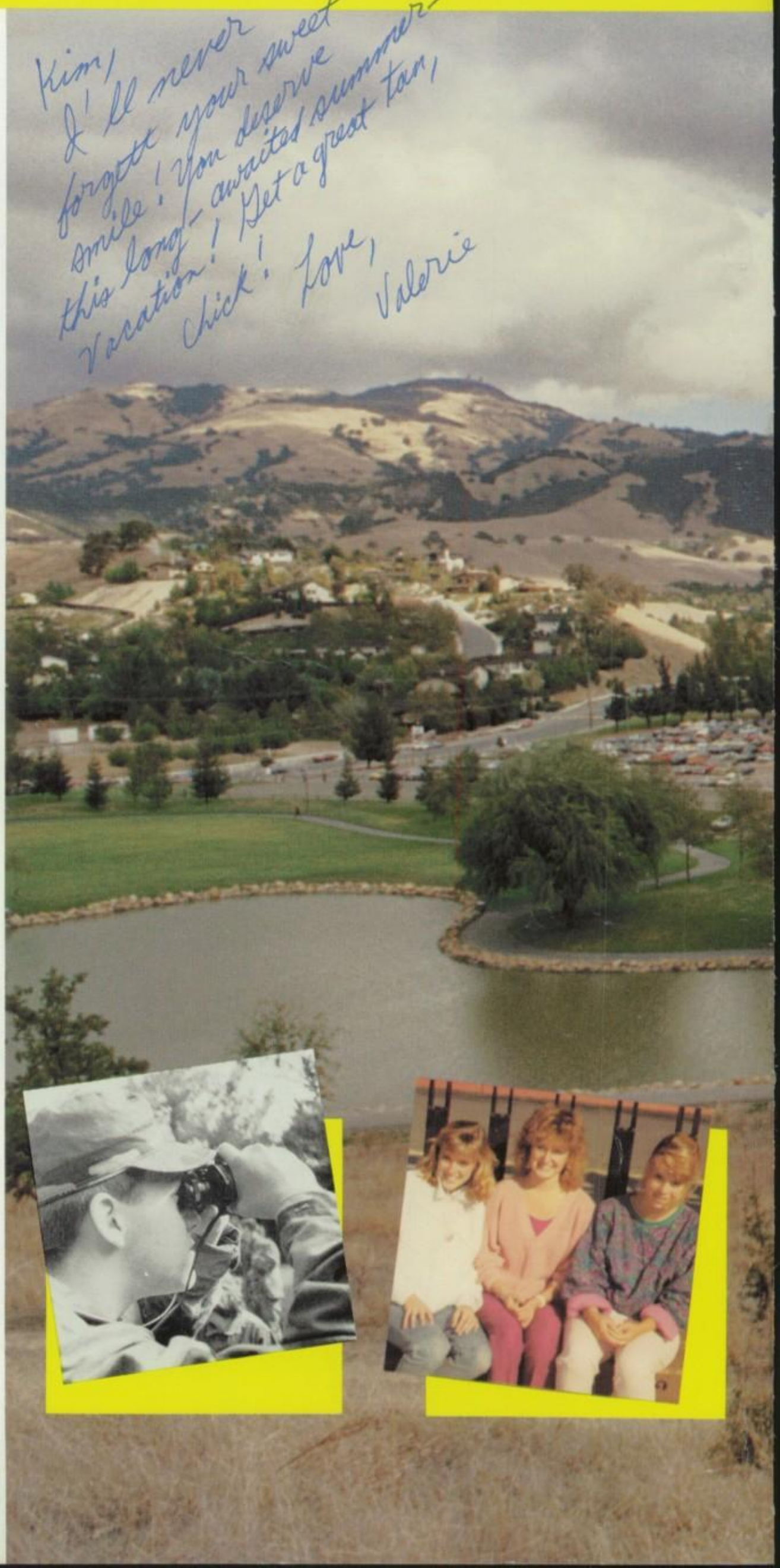

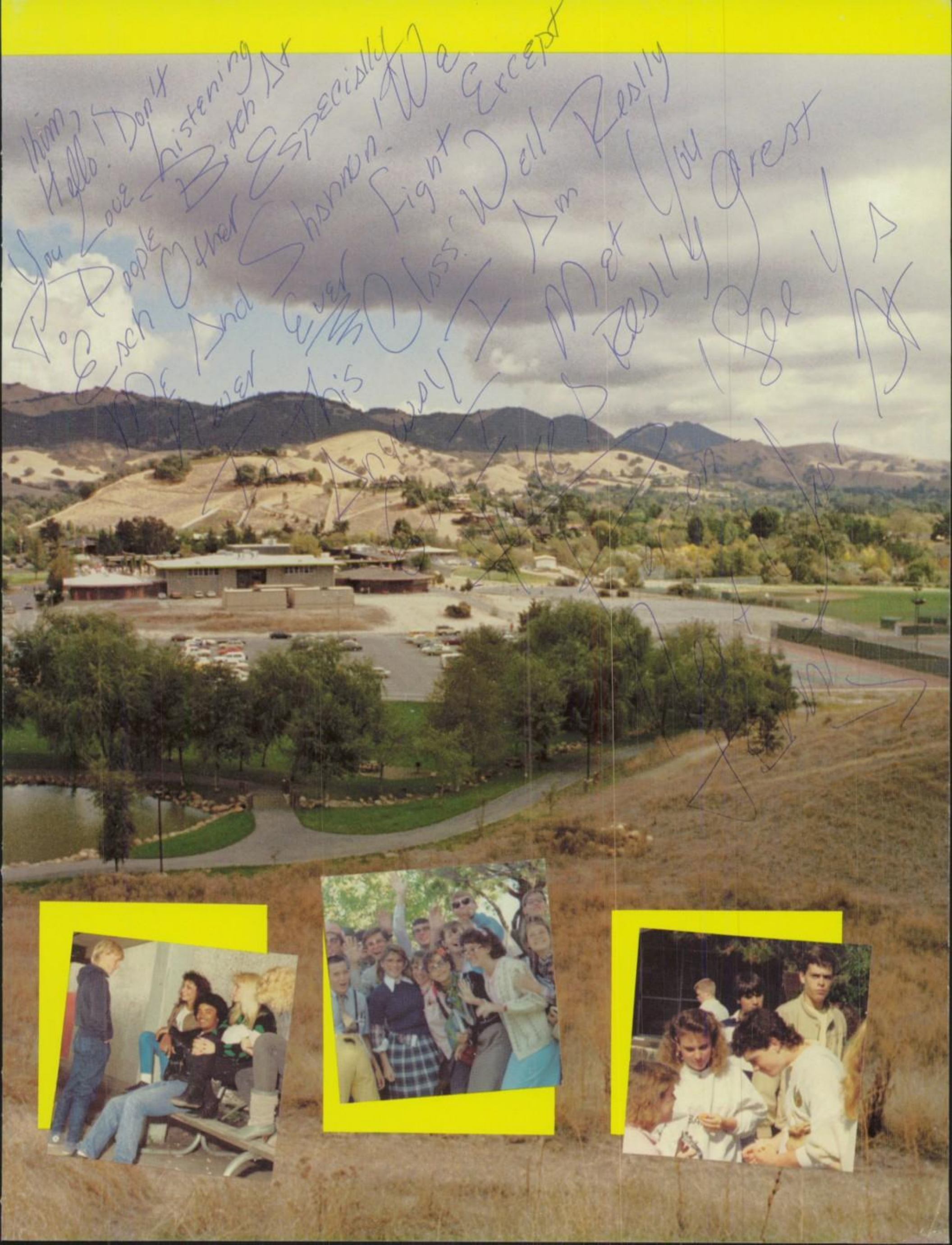
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Each Other Especially
Me And Shannon! We
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This Class! Well Really
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Really Great
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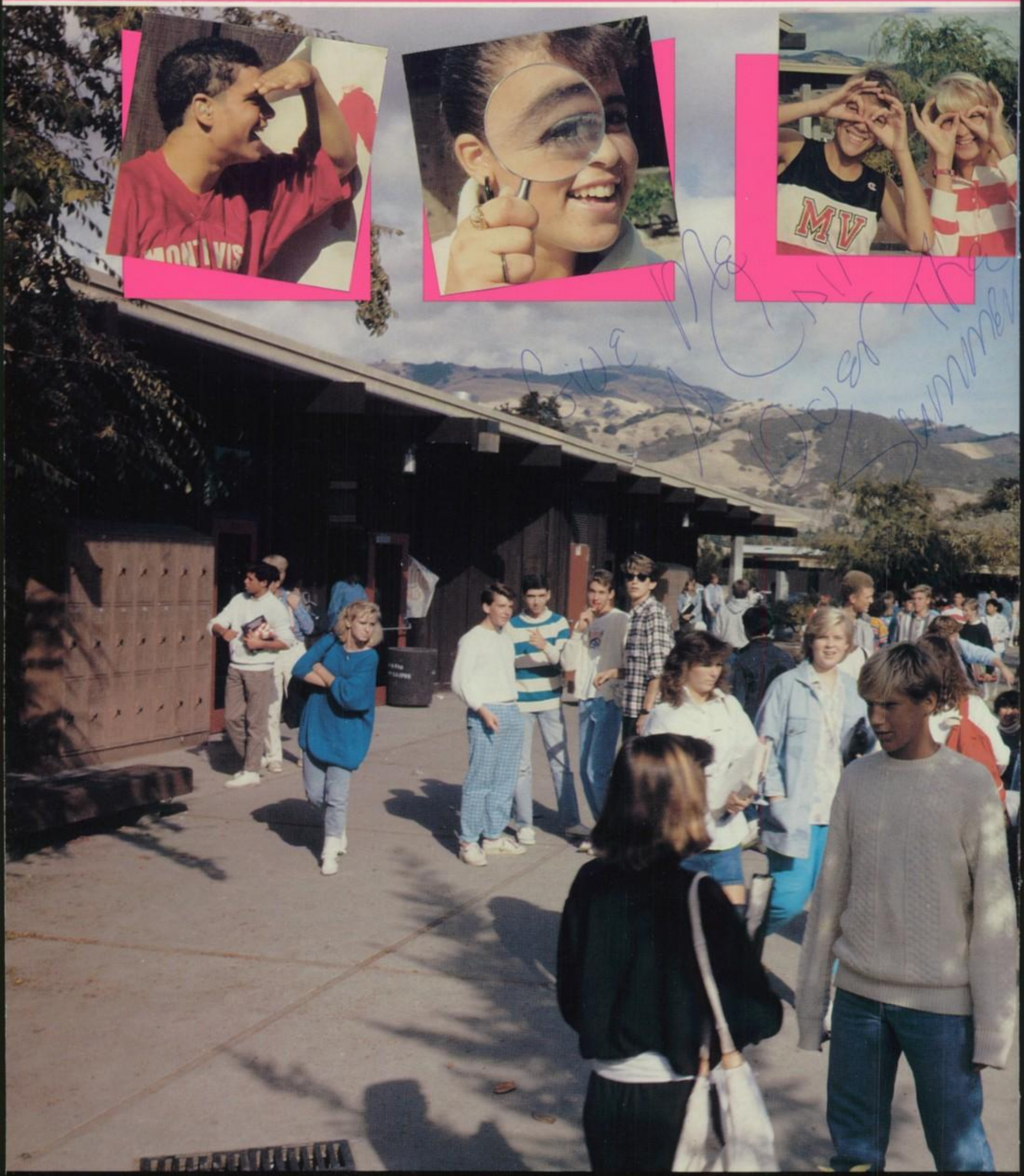
At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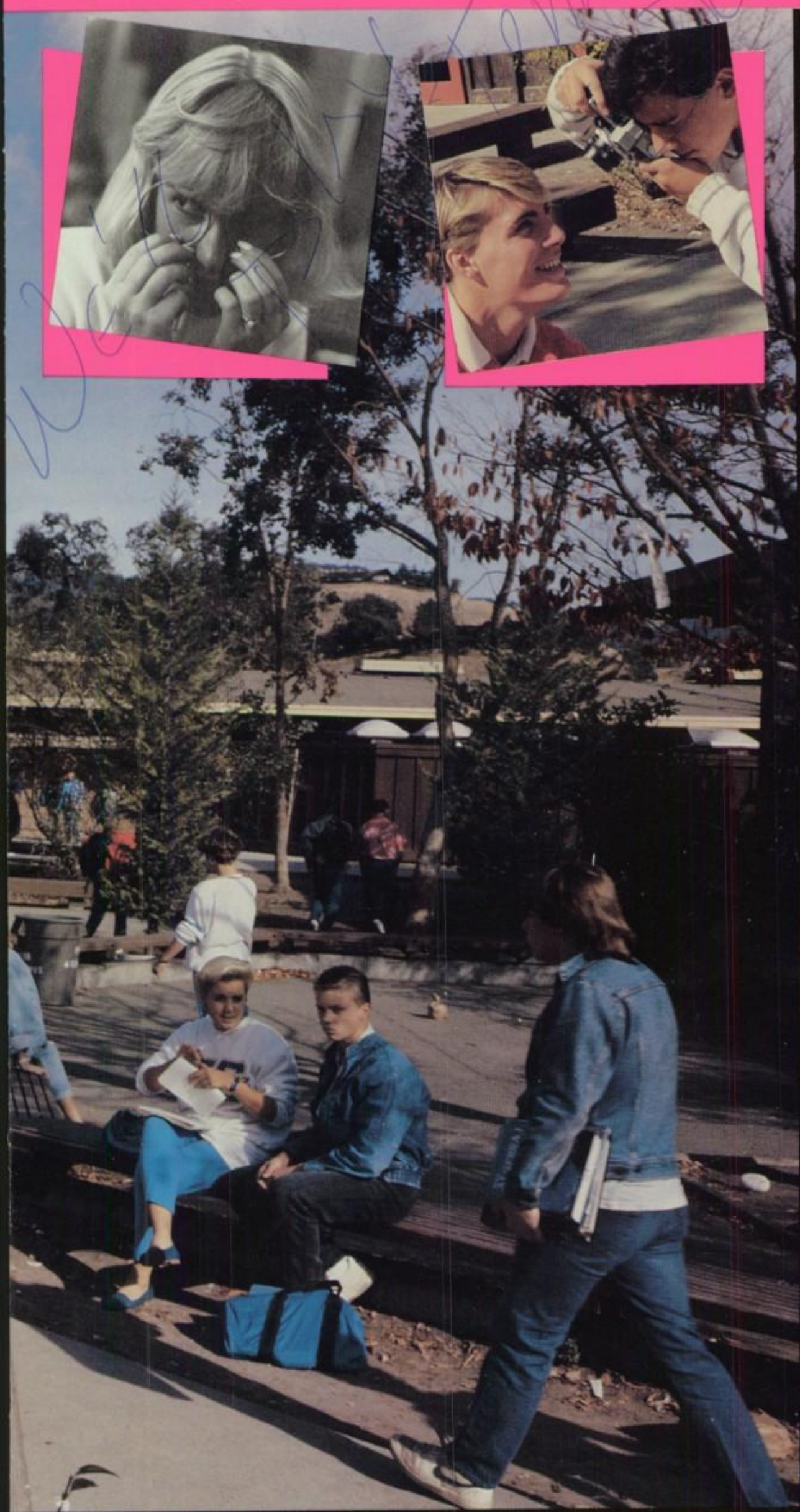

Looking, Seeing, Surveying, Spying, Examining, Studying, Watching—

THE VIEW '87

Distinguishing characteristics·Monte Vista definitely has them. From the gates demarking the parking lot entrances, to the mysterious residence behind the science building, certain aspects of the school draw more attention and ***speculation*** than others.

Upon closer ***inspection,*** it is easy to ***see*** that it is the people of MVHS who make it so diverse. The teachers, from the back·to·basics math teacher, to the extremely bizarre science teacher, seem to rub off on the students. (or is it the other way around?)

When an event such as Homecoming or an impending holiday hits the campus, the school takes on an entirely new look. ***Scanning*** the hallways, it is not uncommon to ***see*** people dressed up as babies, nerds, hippies, and even an occasional Santa Claus. The school is often transformed, truly a sight ot ***behold.***

This spirit extends to the rallies, where all four classes display just what the word spirit means. The classes compete fiercely for possession of the spirit blanket, with the ***prospect*** of a sporting victory later that night.

Each person who is a part of the Monte Vista ***scene*** has his or her own ***perception*** and ***point of view,*** and each is worthy of respect and consideration. It is our intention as the staff of La Vista '87, to give the reader a ***glimpse*** of Monte Vista, its people, events, and achievements.

We have taken the long ***overview*** and the specific ***close·ups.*** We hope you enjoy ***reviewing,*** getting a ***glimpse*** of the past year.

SURVEYS & STATISTICS: POINTS OF VIEW *This year we are featuring the statistical data gathered from various surveys of students, faculty and parents. In keeping with our theme,* The View *of Monte Vista, we are publishing survey results which help us to get the* points of view *of the school community on a whole variety of questions.*

The Senior Class:
Distribution by sex.

178 201

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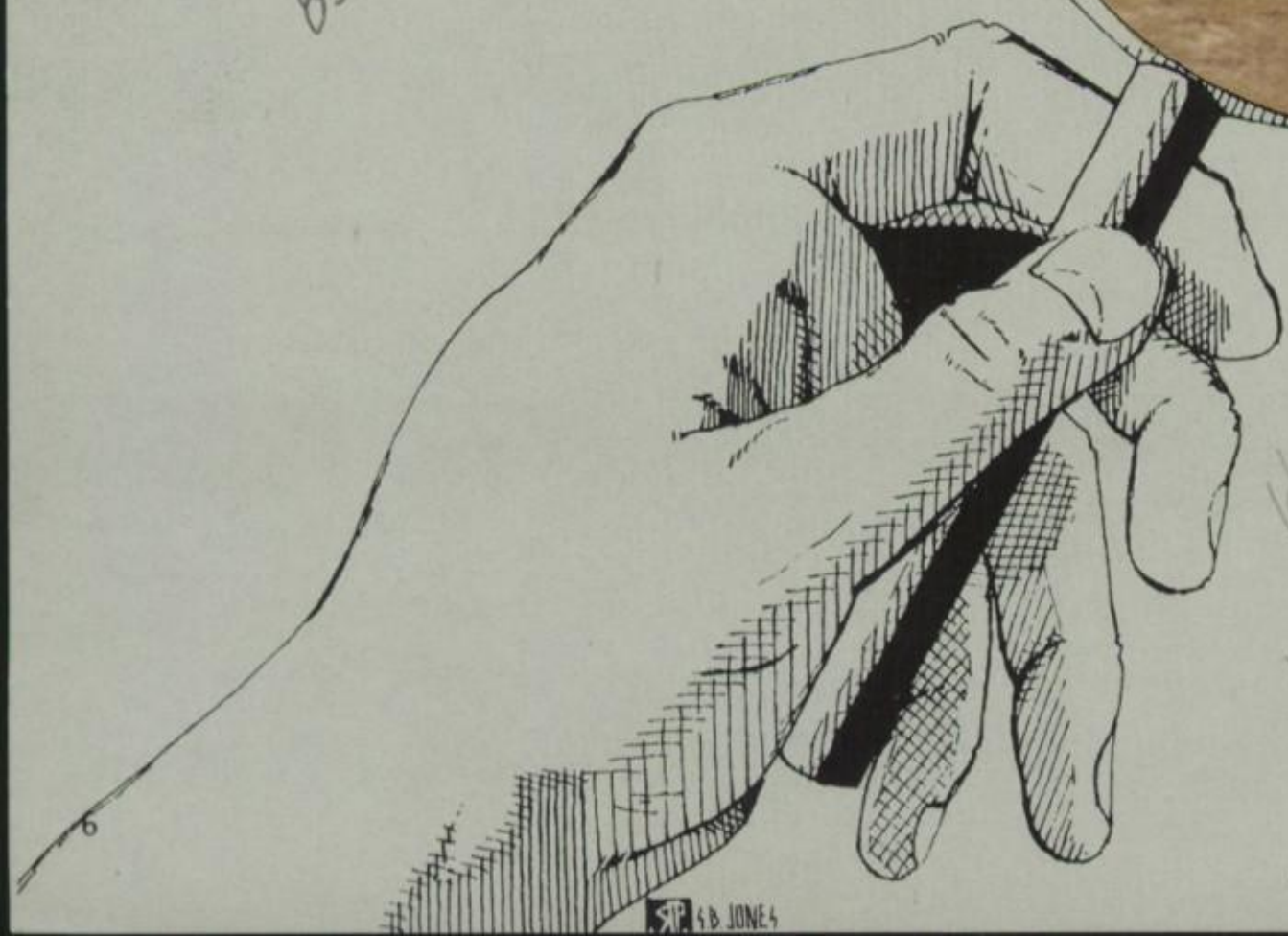
Sean McCoy



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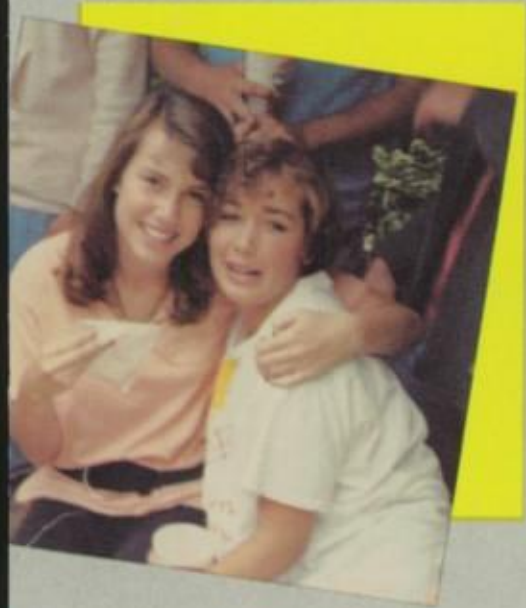
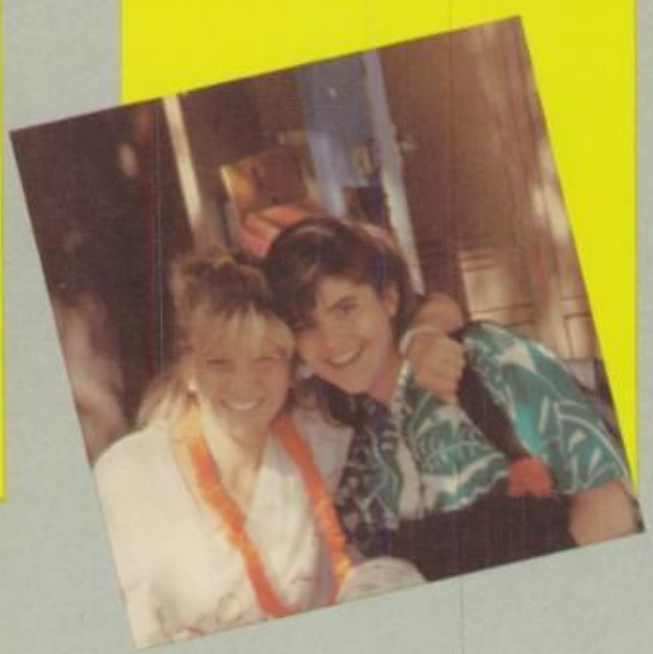




WHAT HAVE WE SENIORS LEARNED IN FOUR YEARS

We all despise the question, what have you learned after four years of high school? In our own minds, we know we have learned all sorts of things, from the history of Latin America, the theories of Freud, to the significant numbers of physics. All those hours of tedious study seem to have flown right by, yet having to pin point something in specific is virtually impossible.

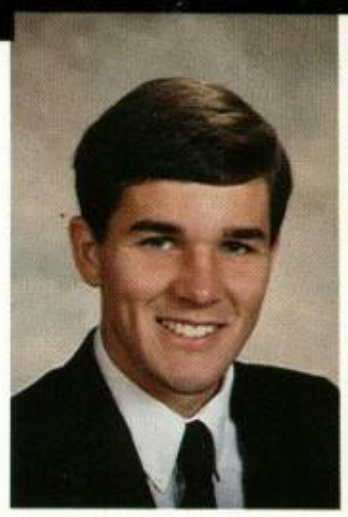
Unfortunately we remember the headaches *Mr. Strand's* ties gave us, and the fatal rap of *Mr. Lindberg's* ruler. No one could ever forget the monotonous voice over the loud speaker echoing day after day, "Good morning, today is June twelfth," etc.

We can all remember the good things about our high school years. Remember the time when that special someone invited you to be his/her date to the Homecoming dance and your heart stopped and your knees turned to jello? Or the time our worst enemy tripped over the invisible step in the hall in the midst of passing, to everybody's amusement.

No one ever forgets that first love, best friends, or the one Friday night of the year when the police never did find that party!

How is it that we are not able to remember how to complete a geometry proof or a civics midterm? Why do we forget to do our homework when we can remember the directions to the keg after school?

All the facts and figures that clutter the dark regions of our brains are very important, yet maybe that isn't what high school is all about. Perhaps it is about growing up, learning to love and having fun. After all, someone once said; that the best school anyone could ever attend is the school of life. In part that is what Monte Vista has been to each and every one of us.



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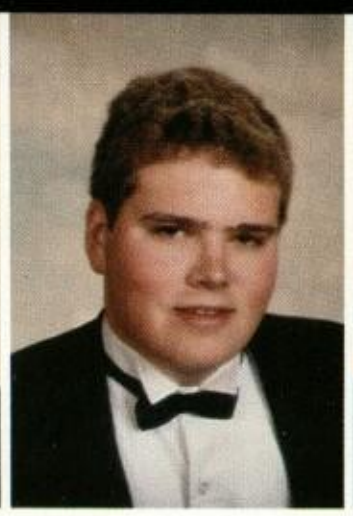
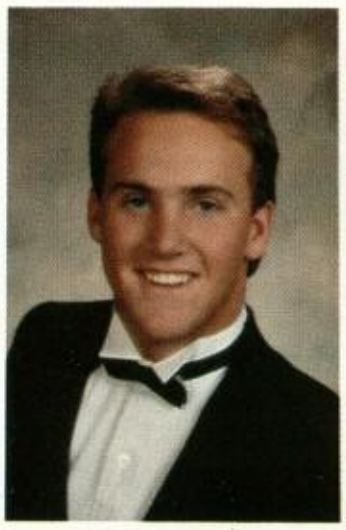


BRITTON ADAMS

KAVITA AIYAR

KELLY ALLARD



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SANDRA ANAIR

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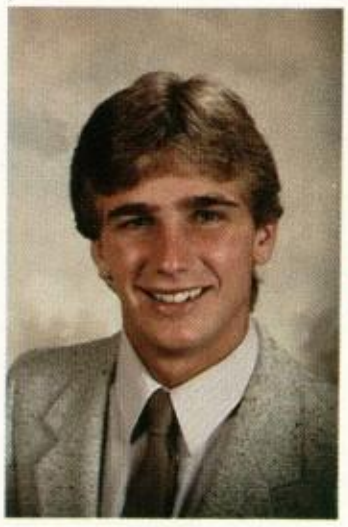

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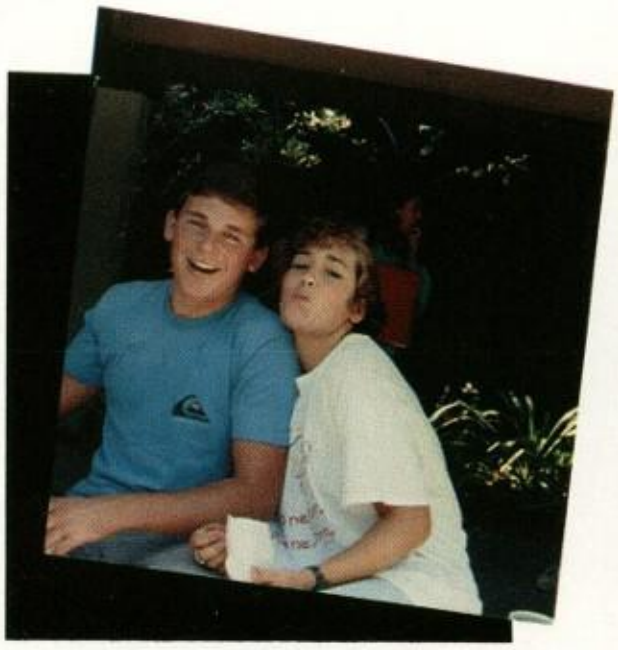
JONAS ANDERSSON

MICHELLE ANTONI



Amy Gardiner wants a kiss! *Josh* wonders

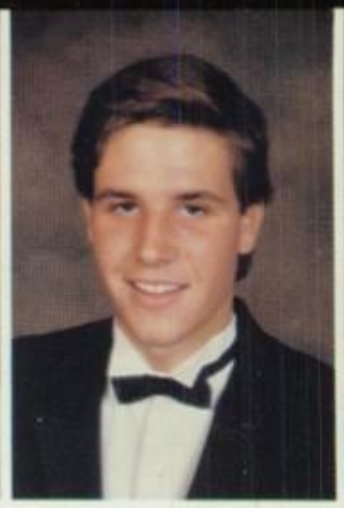
'Don't call me a nerd!" says *Jim Beighley*

FAREN AUGER

THERESA AUSTIN

SHAWN BALSDON

TODD BARRERA



GARY BARTHOLD

MICHELLE BARTLETT

CELIA BEARD

MATTHEW BEARD

JIM BEIGHLEY

LAURA BENDIXSEN

ANNE BENNETT

JEFFERY BERRY

STEPHEN BESSE

J 'SCOT' BOATRIGHT

ALBERT BOEHLER

AIMEE BONE

JANET BOZEK

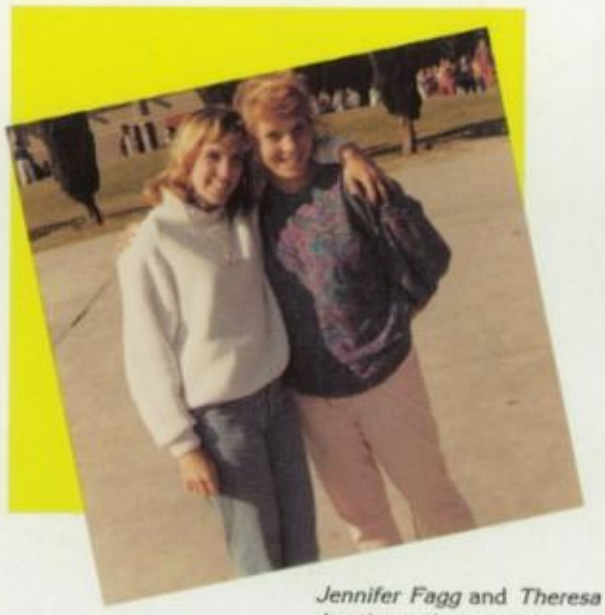
PATRICIA BRODERICK

Alison Forman and *Angie Magaddino* say "cheese!"

Jodi Wilkie says, "I'm an ivory girl."

Leslie Stevens, Scott Allard, Sarah Hansen, Leslie Hale, Allison Alter, and *Josh Takeman;* Girls show those teeth, boys close your mouth!!

Jenny Cochran and *Doreen Maclellan* have different opinions about being photographed.



Jennifer Fagg and *Theresa Austin* are happy going to the rally.

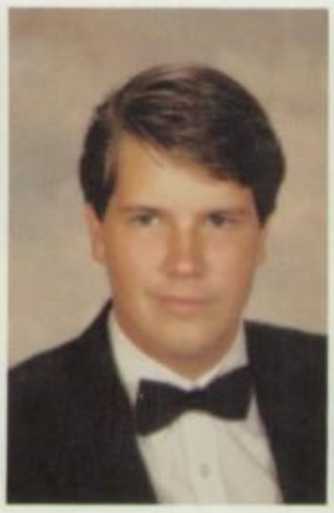
Could *Tim Corbin* or *Jeanna Cook* look any happier together?

GREGORY BROWN

JEFFREY BROWN

LISA BURKE

JENNIFER BURLESON



CHRISTOPHER BURNS

CRAIG BURNS

DANIELLE BURNS

JAMES BURNS

CHRISTOPHER CALE

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LESLIE CANALES

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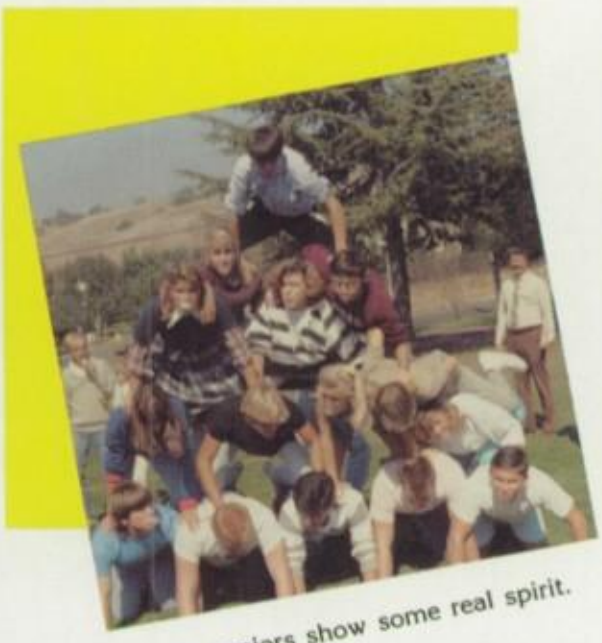


Our seniors show some real spirit.

Cheryl Parker and *Suzanne Phillips*

Senior Survey

70.3% of college bound seniors have already chosen a major.
29.6% really don't know yet.

EVELYN CHRISTIAN

KENNETH CHRISTOPHER

MARY CISOWSKI

MICHELLE CLAIR

JOHN CLARE

JEMETHA CLARK

JENNIFER COCHRAN

JULIA CONANT

JEANNA COOK

TIM CORBIN

RICHARD CORL

JULIE CORR

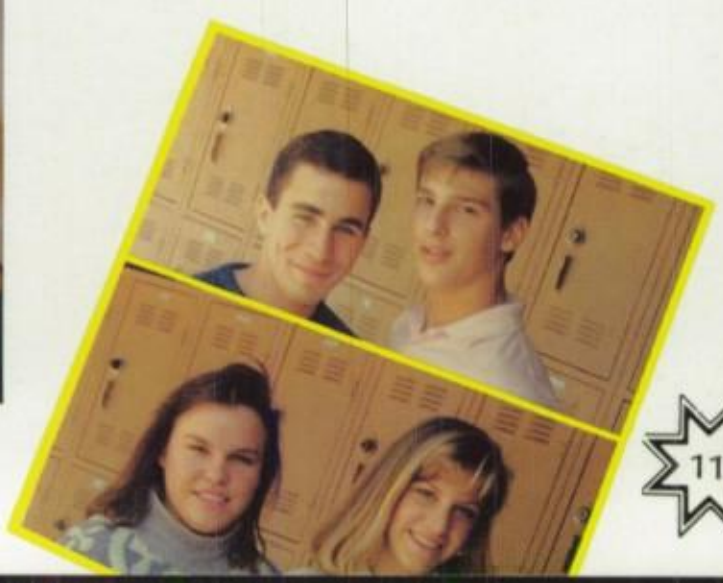
Choose a major in college *before* you have even graduated from high school? Well, Monte Vista students seem to either plan well ahead (huh?) or they have big ideas. Clearly most of us *think* we know what we are interested in studying. Here's some people's ideas:

Mimi Horton says, "I plan to Major in liberal arts because it will widen the variety of career choices after I graduate."

Kim Fagg states, "I'll probably do something in the field of medicine, like physical therapy."

"I want to major in communications because I want to be in a profession that I can express myself in, after college, and *I believe, I* can do it." says *Jeff Brown.*

Mike Weiner states, "I want to major in business because I am going to be an executive of my own company."



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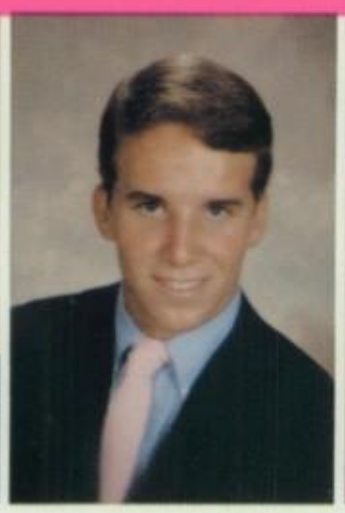
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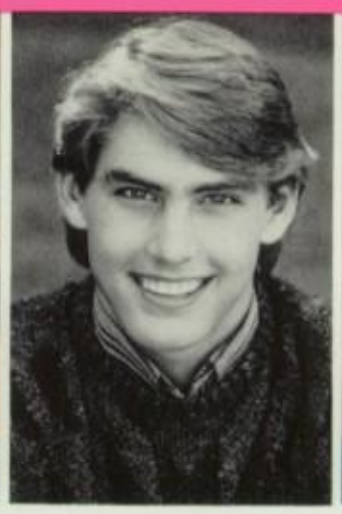
JENNIFER CROFT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LAURA DANIELS

SCOTT DAVIS

TRACEY DAVIS

MICHELLE DAWSON

BARTON DE BOLT

DEBRA DENITHORNE

KINDRA DEVANEY

SCOTT DICKSON

MARK DIDDY

MICHAEL DIDIER

TODD DIEDRICH

JON DOMMES

KAREN DONG

SUSAN DRESSLER

Birthday wishes for *Michelle Vukasin.*

Adam and *Deanne* chuckle about the real reason behind *Karen's* and *M.B.'s* smile.

Greg Mandoli calmly awaits his worshippers.

GEOFFREY DUKE

DANA DUNLAP

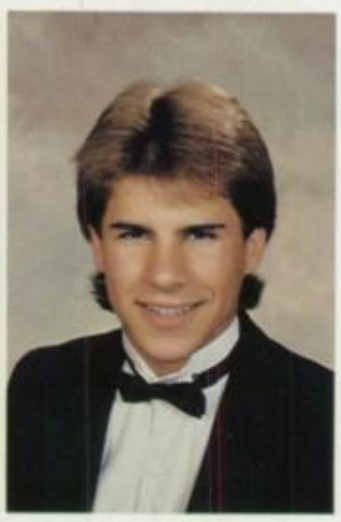
ROBERT DURKEE

DANIEL DYER

OSE ECHEVERRIA

BRIAN EDWARDS

DEBORAH EDWARDS


MICHAEL EDWARDS

ACHELLE EISENBERG

BETHANY ERDMANN

MICHAEL ERICKSON

BRIAN ERIKSEN

SENIORS ARE WELL FED

Everyone loves food! There's junk food, organic food, foreign food, and even *haute cuisine*. But if you ask seniors, and of course *we did*, you'll find out what makes a late adolescent grow into adulthood. Those big teenage munchers are still kids at heart. It's pizza, Pizza, PIZZA time, which still is the favorite way to these big guys to stuff their faces. *Haute cuisine?*

Senior Survey Results

FAVORITE FOODS

1. *Pizza*
2. *Chinese*
3. *Mexican*
4. *Spaghetti*
5. *Steaks*

Faces of a senior clique.

Leslie Stevens and *Traci Otto* are salad buds forever.

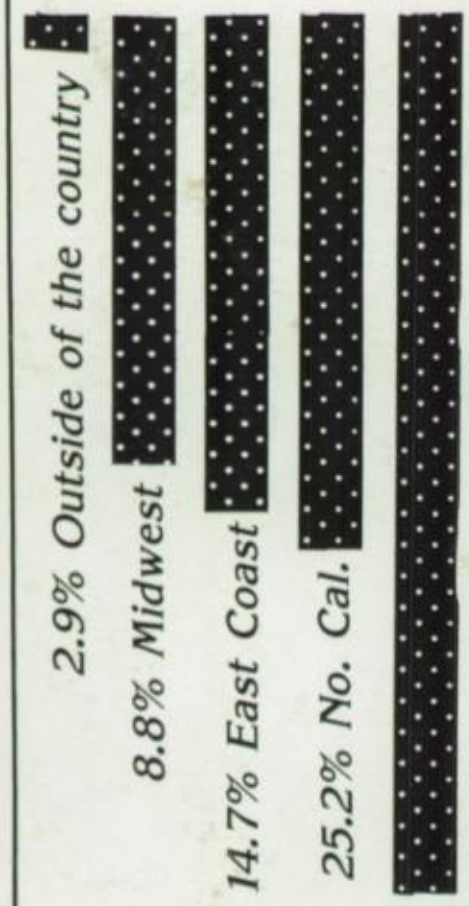
Melinda White (Mindy to most of us) is headed, most likely, to Southern California. "I'm a beach-bound senior. I like the coast a lot and I expect college to be a fun experience, much better than high school."

Mike Weiner flashes that cover guy look.

A senior bench crowd.

Senior Survey

Where is the college you want to attend located?



BRYN EVANS

PAMELA FAGERLIN

JENNIFER FAGG

KIMBERLY FAGG

THOMAS FALTENS

ALLISON FALTINGS

LINDA FANG

ERIN FEATHERSTONE

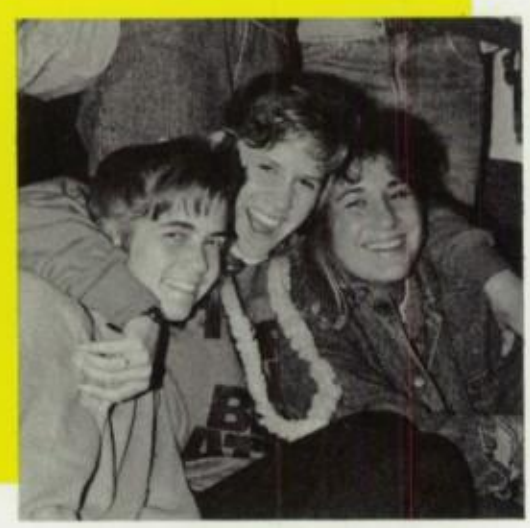
KATIE FERGUSON

SUSAN FERRIS

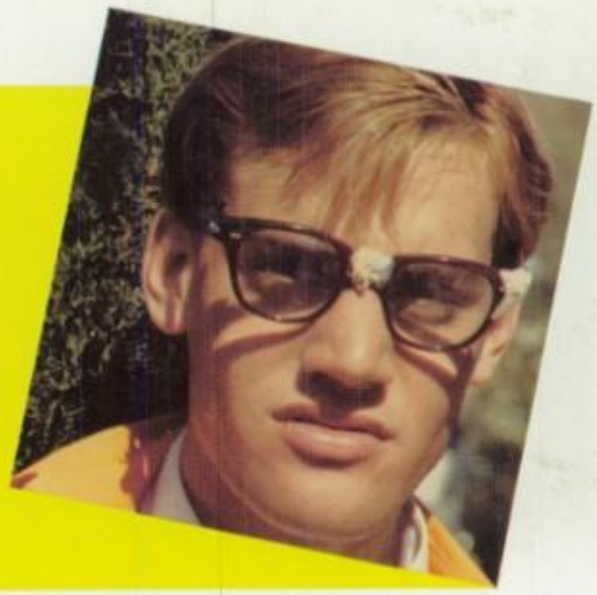
DIANA FERSTL

GIANCARLO FIORENZA

"Awe gee, *John,*" sighs *Oreet.*



Two *Julies* squeeze *Michelle Guzman.*



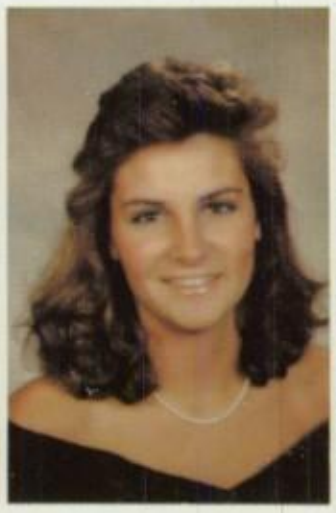
Todd Trinta looking his absolute best.

FLYNN BECK FISCHER

CHRISTOPHER FLOSI

BOBBIE FONTENET

ALISON FORMAN



ELIZABETH FORSHEE

PAUL FOSTER

KENDELL FRALICK

PETER FROEHLICH

PATRICIA GALLETTI

PAUL GAMBS

DANIEL GANSE

AMY GARDINER

CHRISTOPHER GARVIN

CHRISTOPHER GEREMIA

JENNIFER GERTON

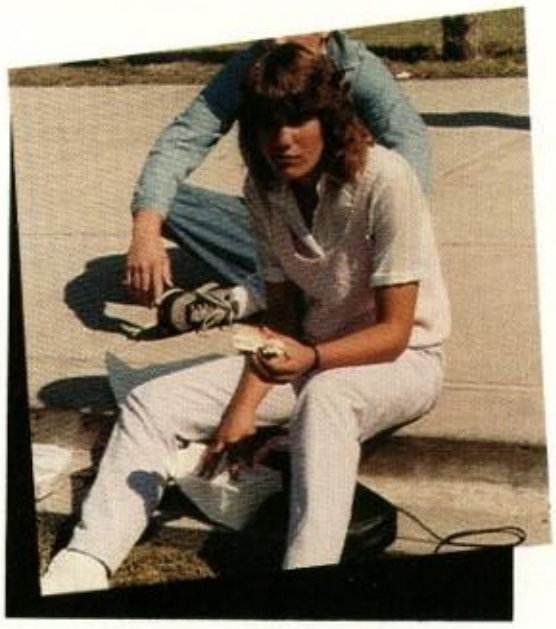
REBECCA GLEDHILL

JAYNA GLIEDEN

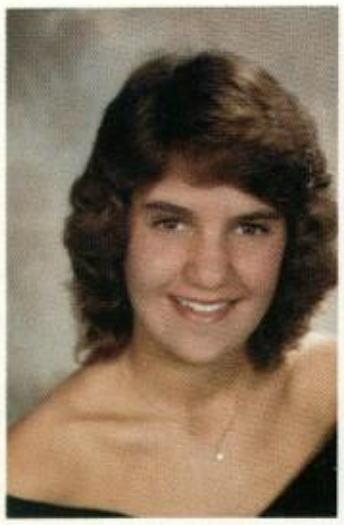
JON GLUBETICH

Lori and *Ryan* are outta here for the weekend

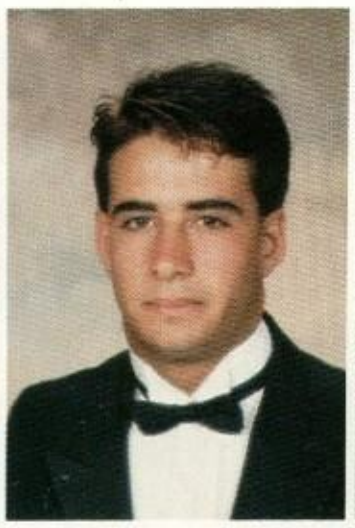
Jon Gasparini and *Tony Hall;* Public hanging in psychology?



Lunchtime for *Kristina Goldman*.



KRISTINA GOLDMAN



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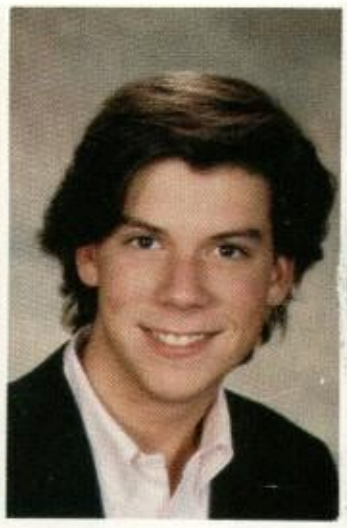
ADAM GOTTLIEB

JAY GRADY

LAURI GRANTZ



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GINA GRAYBEHL

HOWIE GREENE

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DAVID GREULICH

MARCUS GRIFFIN

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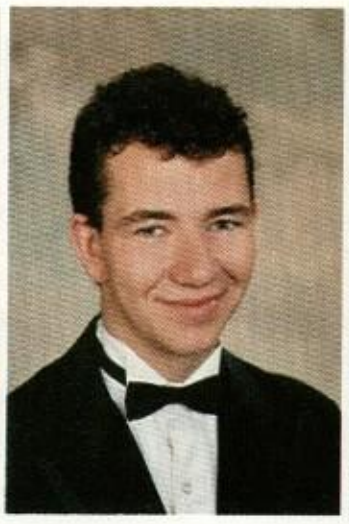
LESLIE HALE

VICTORIA HALE



RICHARD HALL

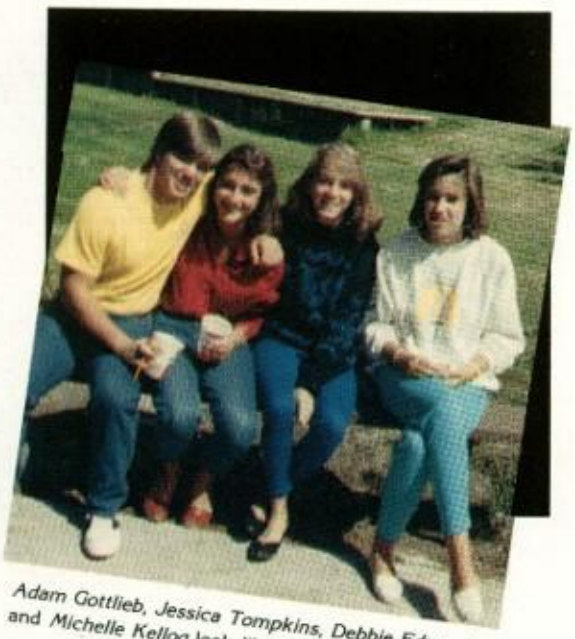
RYAN HALL

RUSSELL HALLUIN

Radio, Concerts, Tapes & Records

SENIORS' MUSIC

The senior class consists of a variety of different people with different tastes for different kinds of music. Asking our seniors we found music perference ranged from the mellow sounds of *Phil Collins* to the rappin' music of *Run D.M.C.* still the variety continues with the strong beat of *Van Halen* to the modern sounds of *INXS* and *U2. KMEL* is a popular favorite among seniors and the favorites fell in far behind.



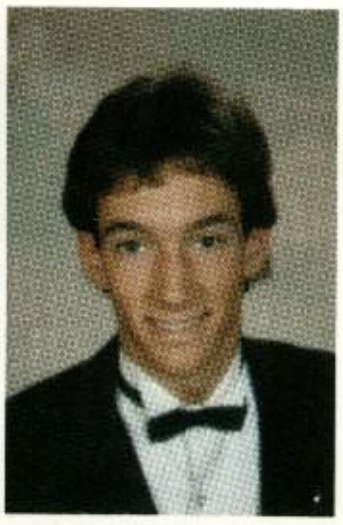
Adam Gottlieb, Jessica Tompkins, Debbie Edwards and Michelle Kellog look like a happy bunch.

Erin shows *Julie* how to dress for success.

JANNE HAMBLIN

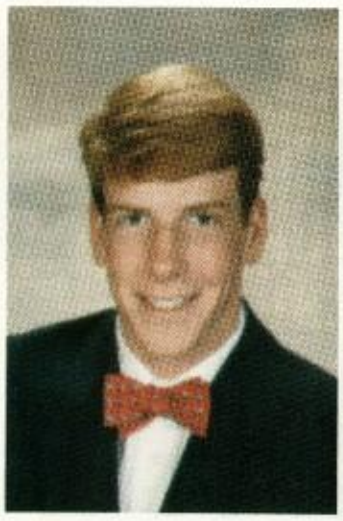
SARAH HANSEN

PATRICK HANSON



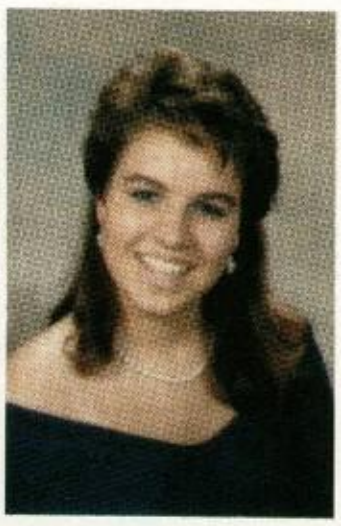
SPENCER HANSON

BILL HARRIS



CHRISTOPHER HAUGHEY

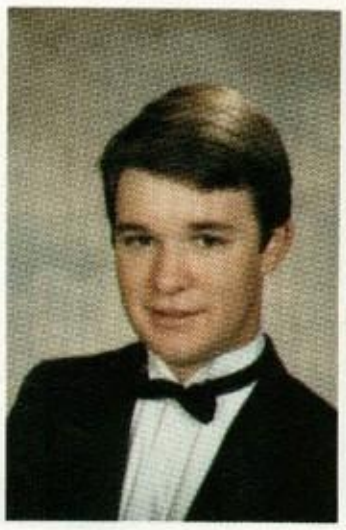
ALEXANDER HAVRILENKO



TRINA HAWORTH

KEVIN HAY

JANET HAZZARD



KEVIN HEATHERLY

DOUGLAS HELMICK

Senior Survey Results: Favorite Stations

KMEL

KITS

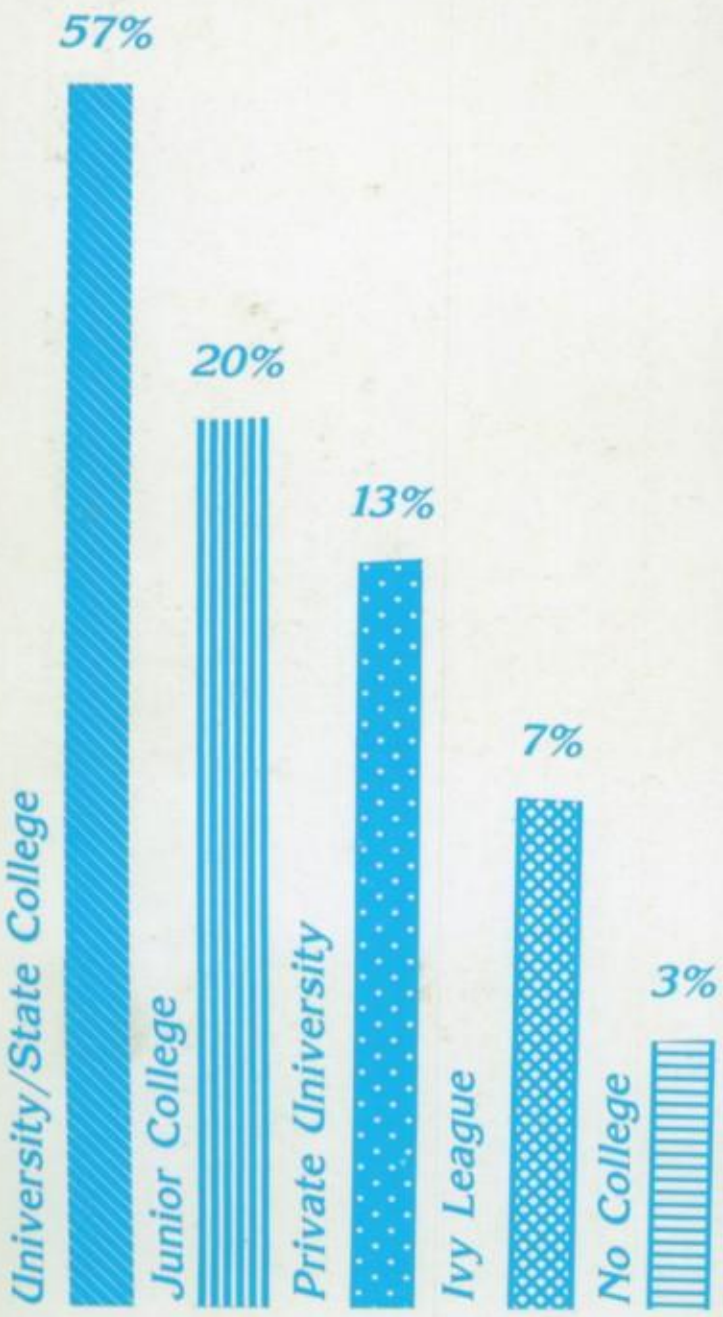
KYUU

KFOG

KRQR

WHERE WILL SENIORS BE STUDYING NEXT?

University, Junior College, Ivy League, Private; so many choices if you have the right grades, a high enough S.A.T. and enough money. But where do M.V. students want to attend college? We took a poll and found that most of our graduating students of 1987 are headed for Universities, and only a few decided college wasn't for them.



OREET HERBST

MAUREEN HIGHFIELD

BRIAN HOBAUGH

DEANNE HOPPE

ELIZABETH HORTON

JACK HUANG

CORWIN HUGHES

ROBERT HUMPHRE

VICKI HUMPHREYS

CARL HUSFELD

DAVID HUSTED

MICHAEL HUTCHIN

"Hey dude what you doin'?" wonders *Jerry Zampino.*

Kelley Kinney says, "For me?!"

ELIZABETH ISOM

HOLLY JACOBUS

CRAIG JERSILD

ROBERT JOHNS

JULIE JOHNSON

VICTORIA JOHNSON

CHARLES JOHNSTON

GREG JONES

MATTHEW JONES

STEPHEN JONES

WENDY JONES

ILANA KAUFMAN

JODY KEALY

JOHN KEALY

CAROLYN KEELER

LISA KEENEY

MELISSA KELLOG

PAUL KENT

Paul Foster; "Hey put that camera down!"

Rick Lineweaver, Allison Faltings, Jill Parker and *Amy Gardiner* show us them bright whites!

Belinda Saunders; caught off guard.

Michelle Morgan; Flower child of the seventies.

Julie Patton angrily shouts, "Hey can we get a little privacy?" *Smiddy* is shocked.

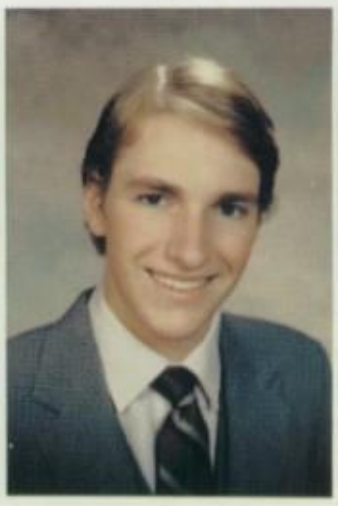
Erin Featherstone shows anger at its best.

CHRISTOPHER KING

KELLEY KINNEY

COLLEEN KNUDSON

AUDRA KONE



DAVID KRIDER

JENNIFER LAMPE

ANGELA LARRAGA

LAURA LAWLOR

MICHAEL LEE

MITCHELL LEWIS

LAURA LINDEN

RICHARD LINEWEAVER

FRANKLIN LIU

DANN LLEWELYN

DARRIN LONG

KELLY LONG

KEVIN LOVELL

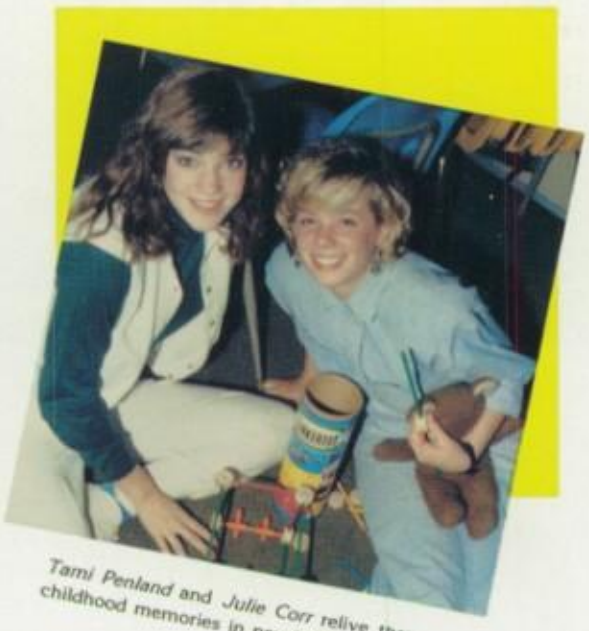
KRISTINA LUOMA

MOVIES

Seniors Survey The Silver Screen

Through the action-packed, partying days of their last high school year, M.V. Seniors still obviously found some empty evenings and unfullfilled nights. On such evenings, students would inevitably turn up at the local movie theatre, where they usually spotted a few of their peers as well. Seniors certainly had some class favorites. *Top Gun* flew to the top as Seniors ranked their favorite movies, with *Stand By Me* and *16 Candles* quick to follow.

The Barbizon look.



Tami Penland and Julie Corr relive their childhood memories in psychology

KELLY LYMAN

DANIEL LYNCH

SHAWNA MABERY

JENNIFER MACHUGH

DANIEL MACLELLAN

DOREEN MACLELLAN

CARRIE MADSEN

ANGELA MAGGADINO

JENNIFER MAHER

GREGORY MANDOLI

GLEN MARSH

MICHELE MARSHALL

Seniors Moving Up To

SENIORITY

Thinking back over our high school years, memories flood the mind. Freshman year everything seemed so new, so big, and so different. It seemed as though we'd never reach our Senior year.

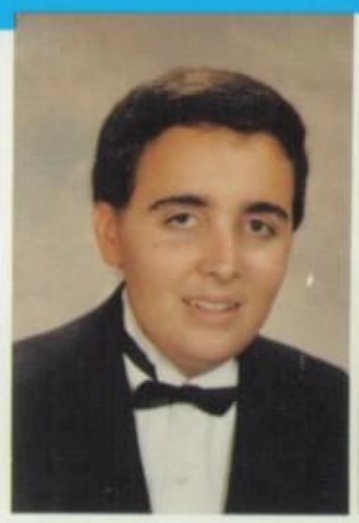
Sophomore year took us one step closer as we made new friends along the way. Then came our Junior year, adding new and interesting aspects to our lives, such as driving and dating. Each of us changed in a different and unique way. We were brought all the more close to our friends and peers. This was the last step of the climb to our senior year.

Seniors at last! All the ultimate superiority and infinite senior privileges became ours. We quickly took over the reign on the senior benches, and our self-importance was obvious as we strutted through the halls with underclassmen dodging out of our way. Daily donut and coffee runs became a must if one was to make it through the school day. When reapproaching the overcrowded parking lot, many Seniors took the initiative in inviting themselves to the forbidden Teachers' parking lot.

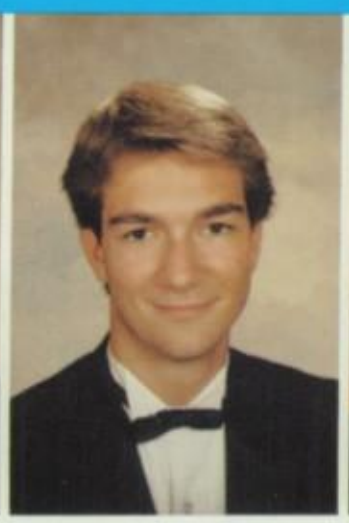
Academically we laid way back. Our major challenge was just getting to class. Homework finally became a thing of the past, as the majority of the Seniors took two periods of Art and at least two T.A.'s.

More importantly, our class quickly united and the unique and strong bond was obvious to many. The cliques and different groups of past years disinergrated, and our class became unified. At last the *Class of 1987* was able to look beyond the surface, and true, lasting friendships were made. Whether we were in the classroom, at a party, the movies, dancing, or any other social event, we Seniors have had plenty of good times, and we have many memories to cherish. In the years ahead when we're in college, our superiority complex may fade or even disappear, yet all these special memories will stay with us always.

— Kindra DeVaney



HAROLD MARTIN



JAMES MARTINDALE

MICHELLE MARTINEA

MICHAEL MATHES

JEFFREY MATIJEVICH

MICHAEL MATTER

DEBORAH MAYER

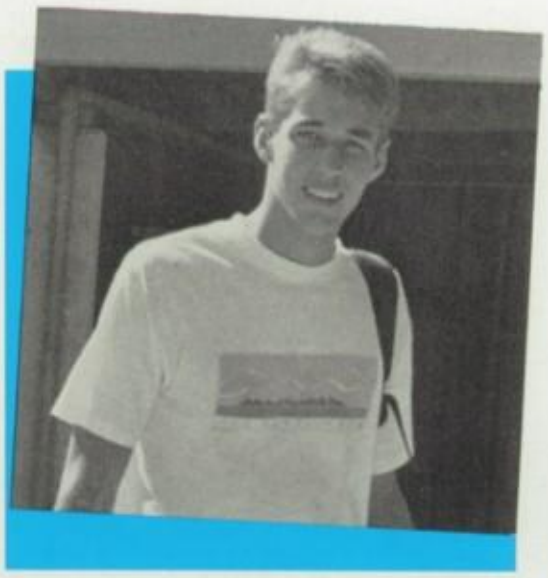
DOUGLAS MCCONNAUGHEY

MICHAEL MCEUEN

AARON MCGRATH

JUSTIN MCNICHOLS

ERIC MILLER



Michael McEuen says, "Hey dude like what's your problem?"

Jeanna Cook and *Kindra Devaney;* Incognito!

JEFFREY MILLER

MAISUN MOGANNAM

MAXINE MOIR

LISA MOLDENHAUER

LESLIE MOORE

MICHELLE MORGAN

SHEREE MORRIS

SUSAN MOSCHELL

ROBERT MUHLEMAN

JEFFREY MURDOCH

CLAUDIA MURPHY

ROBERT MURPHY

LEAH MURRAY

ANTTI MYYRYLAINEN

DAVID NEARON

TRACY NEWSTADT

CHRISTOPHER NICHOLSON

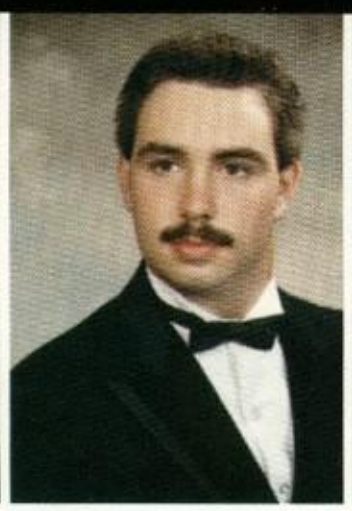
CHRISTOFER NOLAN

Jennifer Burleson, Pam Fagerlin and *Cheryl Camp;* Those spirited girls!

Jim Beighley and *Aaron McGrath;* Products of the seventies.

Jennifer Gerton and *Kim Fagg* show natural beauty at its best.

JOHN NOON



LEONARD NUNES

NICOLE NUNES

DAVID OCONNELL

DAWN ODONNELL

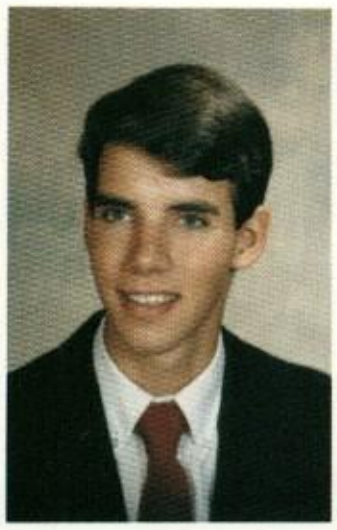
LAWRENCE OH

KAZUMI OHIRA

JENNIFER OLDS

SARA OLSEN

JULIE OSTLUND



CHRISTOPHER PADDEN

BARBARA PAGE

MARK PALMER

KIMBERLEE PANSINI

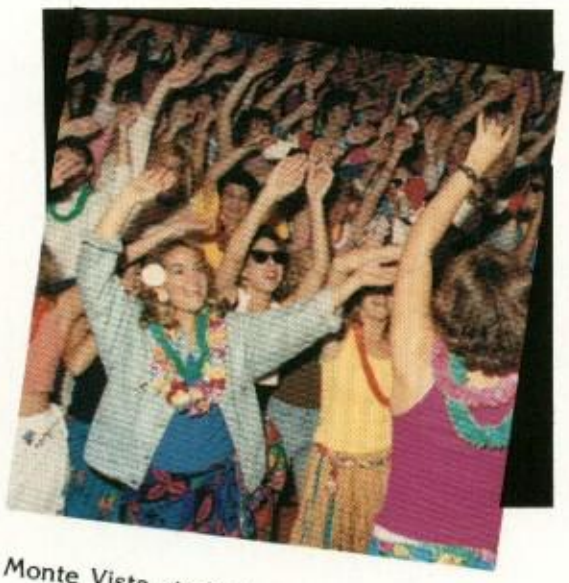
YVONNE PARGETT

MICHELLE PARIS

JILL PARKER

MARK PARKER

Michelle Guzman enjoys her cotton candy.



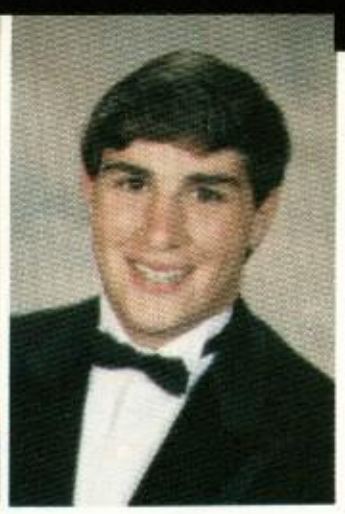
Monte Vista students show their spirit.

Jon Dommes; "Wow!"

JULIE PATTON

TAMRA PENLAND

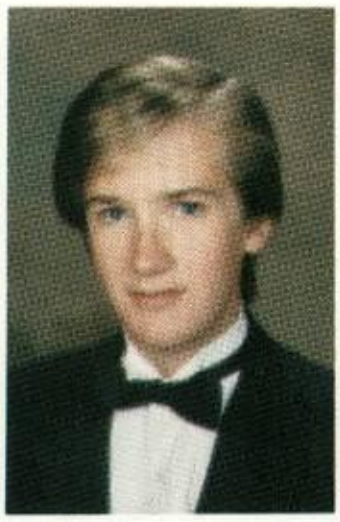
KIMBERLY PERRY



MARC PETERS

JENNIFER PETERSON

SUZANNAH PHILLIPS



JAMES PIPER

LANCE POLLASTRINI

JONATHAN POLOSKY

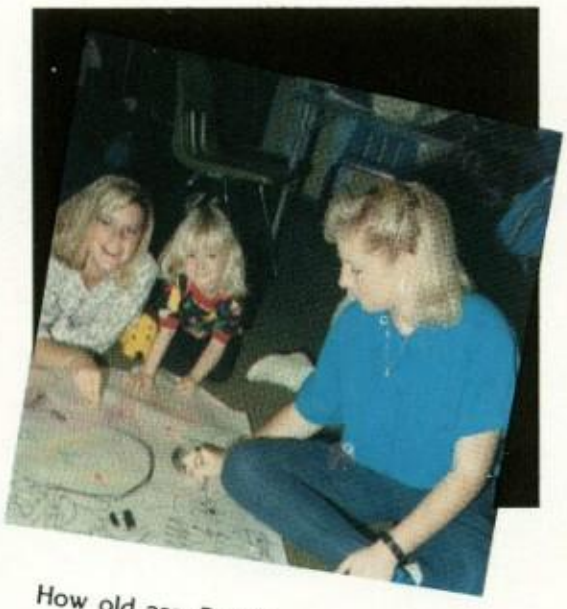
ELIZABETH PORTER

LAURA PRICE

SANDY QUINONES

Seniors' Favorite Vacation Spots

Now that our senior year is over many Monte Vista seniors can be found at . . . THE BEACH!!! The majority of us surf-bound Seniors choose Hawaii as the numero uno vacation spot, but we can also be found lounging on any beach from Santa Cruz to Figi to Bora Bora. The more adventurous of our Senior class can be found on a European adventure, exploring such places as France, England, and Switzerland. Whether our thrill-seeking seniors venture to the unknown lands of Europe or the familiar beaches of Santa Cruz, we are sure to find excitement and good times ahead!!!



How old are *Denise* and *Laura?*

Renee gives us her irritated look.

SENIORITIS

And Other Contagious Diseases

Apathy. Procrastination. Indolelence. Neutrality, Laziness. These are the most common symptoms of the high school disease known as senioritis. Occuring predominantly during the second semester, it strikes the Monte Vista campus with a fierce blow as the school year winds down. Droves of seniors slip into the unavoidable condition known as senioritis. (not be be confused with a similar disease affecting underclassmen: Spring Fever.)

Schoolwork takes the back burner as seniors come to the realization that second semester grades have little bearing on college acceptance or other future plans. The countdown begins-graduation is in the near future, senior activities are beginning to take place, and trivial activities such as tests, notes, labs, and final exams become things which are unworthy of more than just a fleeting thought.

Fortunately, graduation marks the end of senioritis, allowing seniors to fully enjoy their summer. This dread disease departs from the victims of the class of 1987, and moves on to plague the incoming senior class.

— Pam Fagerlin

Liz Reeves and Jody Kealy; "Hey all you out there show your spirit!

Stephanie Gsand; "Hi there."

ANNE QUTAMI

JAMES RAMOS

RICHARD RASK

LAURA REED

ELIZABETH REEVES

CATHERINE REID

ERIN RHOADES

JOHN RHODES

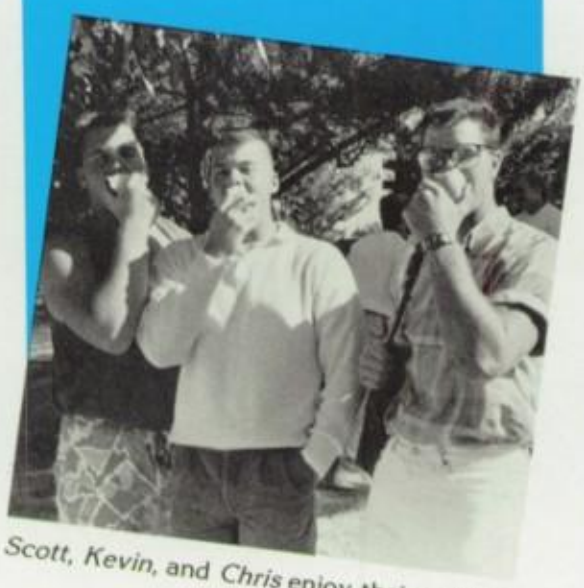
KAREN RICE

WENDELL RICHARDSON

STEPHEN RUBENICH

JOHN SCHAEFER

Adam teaches *Susan* the facts of life, but she doesn't agree.



Scott, Kevin, and *Chris* enjoy their apples!

Flynn Beck and *Leslie Stevens* are friends 'til the end.

WAYNE SCHLOSSER

TAMALYN SCHREIBER

BRIAN SHARP

DENISE SHAWVER

LORI SHIMANSKY

JEFFREY SIMMONS

STEVEN SISLER

DAVID SMIDDY

DEBORAH SMITH

ROBERT SMITH

JIM SOUSA

CYNTHIA SPOONER

ANNE LAURA STAMMINGER

JULIE STEIN

KRISTINA STEPHENS

KATHERINE STERN

LESLIE STEVENS

SCOTT STOCKTON

RENEE STOKOWSKI

MICHAEL STONEFF

KRISTINA STRATTON

JASON STRICKLAND

STEVEN STUART

MARY BETH SULLIVAN

JAMES SWEENEY

KATIE SYDENHAM

JOSH TAEKMAN

DAVID THOMPSON

LAURA TIJERO

BRIAN TOLLEY

JESSICA TOMPKINS

CYNTHIA TREZEK

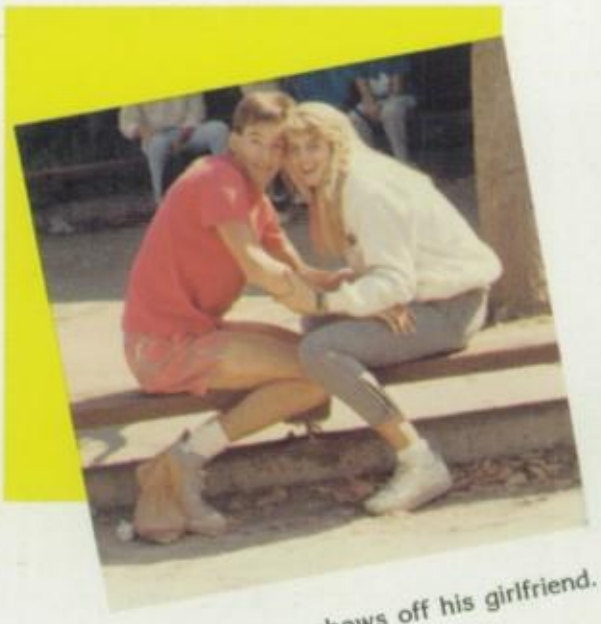
TODD TRINTA

NICOLAS TROWN

JOHN TUCKER

DARCI ULINSKI

Kindra DeVaney.



Spencer Hanson shows off his girlfriend.

Tami Penland, Belinda Saunders, and Greg Wilmore are on their way to Hawaii.

KIM UNGER

MARY UPP

SONJA VAN DER WEL

KERRY VAN VOORHIS

MARYA VANBEZEY

DANIEL VOLKO

MARK VON HUSEN

MEGAN VOOS

MICHELLE VUKASIN

JOSEPH WAGDA

LAWRENCE WALKER

TODD WALLIS

Micky Paris; Which camera are you looking at?

Debbie Mayer looks a bit perturbed.

Out The Door And Off We Go To College Ho, Ho, Ho

Just one more suitcase to put in the family wagon. Remnants still remain; my beach chair, my favorite fuzzy socks the collection of pictures displaying fond high school memories, and last but not least my good 'ole teddy bear, which I secretly slip into my suitcase.

My room, once bright and cluttered to the ceiling, is now dark and empty without my personal decor. I reluctantly closed the door behind me with one last look. Second thoughts were triggering the butterflies in my stomach, after four years of anticipation you would think I'd be packed and ready for college *yesterday!*

I am finally on my own in a world of countless new faces and places. College is a scary transition for someone my age but it will open new doors in a life I have dreamt of since grade school.

Going away to college is a big step for all of us graduating seniors of 1987. It brings a new freedom and individuality and it brings us one step closer to the real world. High school is left as only a book of memories, while college becomes the main interest.

College will force each of us to become a person, responsible for his/her own actions. We will experience more of a freedom. Free to eat what and when we want and free to stay out as late as we want. College will give us room to grow and mature without smothering us in trends or rules. Even though we will end our stay here at Monte Vista remember you are just opening a door to a new world full of opportunities. GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY TRAILS TO THE WHOLE SENIOR CLASS!!

— Laura Reed

MISSING SENIORS

The following seniors do not have their portraits appearing in this section.

MARISSA ALZAMORA

THEODORE ANDERSON

JEFF BOETTGER

JULIA BURCH

KEVIN CARTER

BARBARA CHOU

MICHAEL GERVOLINO

THOMAS GIOVANNI

GEOFFREY GREEN

HALEY GUERRA

SANDY HWANG

KIRSTEN IWANAGA

KAREN LIBBY

MICHAEL MAGELOFF

BETH MCAULEY

CINDY McBEE

JULIE NIE

PER ORREN

BENJAMIN PELLEGRINO

NADER REHAGE

JULIE ROCHER

BELINDA SAUNDERS

JOHN SCIORTINO

CAMERON SMITH

JAMES STANGE

KEITH TEXARA

ROBERT VON PINGEL

DUSTIN WESTFALL

PAUL WHALEN

Some M.V. students gather to protest.

Jon Gasparini; I know I'm adorable!

DENISE WALSH

ELAINE WANG

SPENCER WASDEN

KATHRYN WATHEN

SCOTT WEINTRAUB

DONALD WHEELER

ANTHONY WHITE

MELINDA WHITE

KENNETH WHITHAM

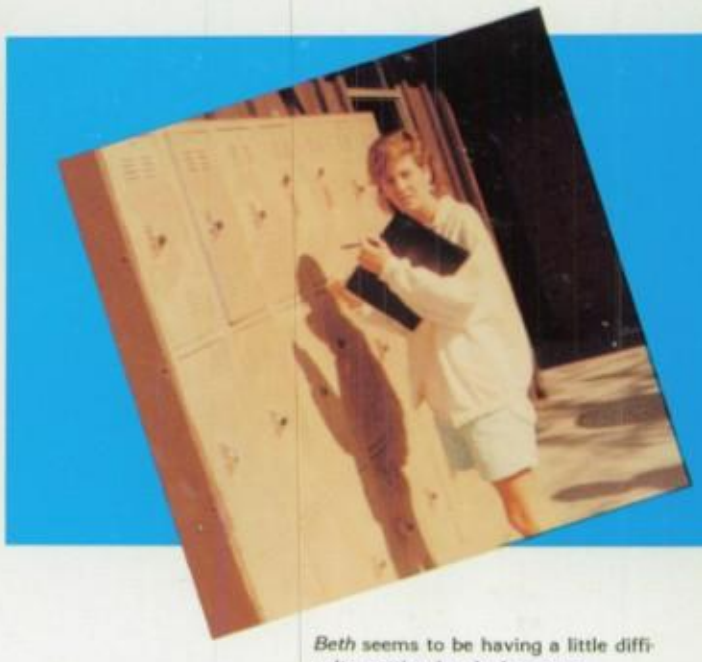
MICHAEL WIENER

JODI WILKIE

KRISTI WILKINS

Wendy Jones

Jon Dommes has that G.Q. look



Beth seems to be having a little difficulty getting her locker open.

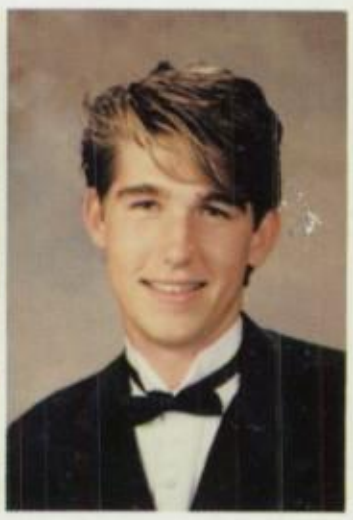
GREGORY WILMORE

JILL WILSON

JULIE WOODBURY

JENNIFER WOYCHEESE

HWEI YU YANG



GERALD ZAMPINO

ROBERT ZIELKE

MARNE ZUCKERMAN

AMY BISHOP

TILL BLUME

DONALD BRANNON

DENISE BUCK

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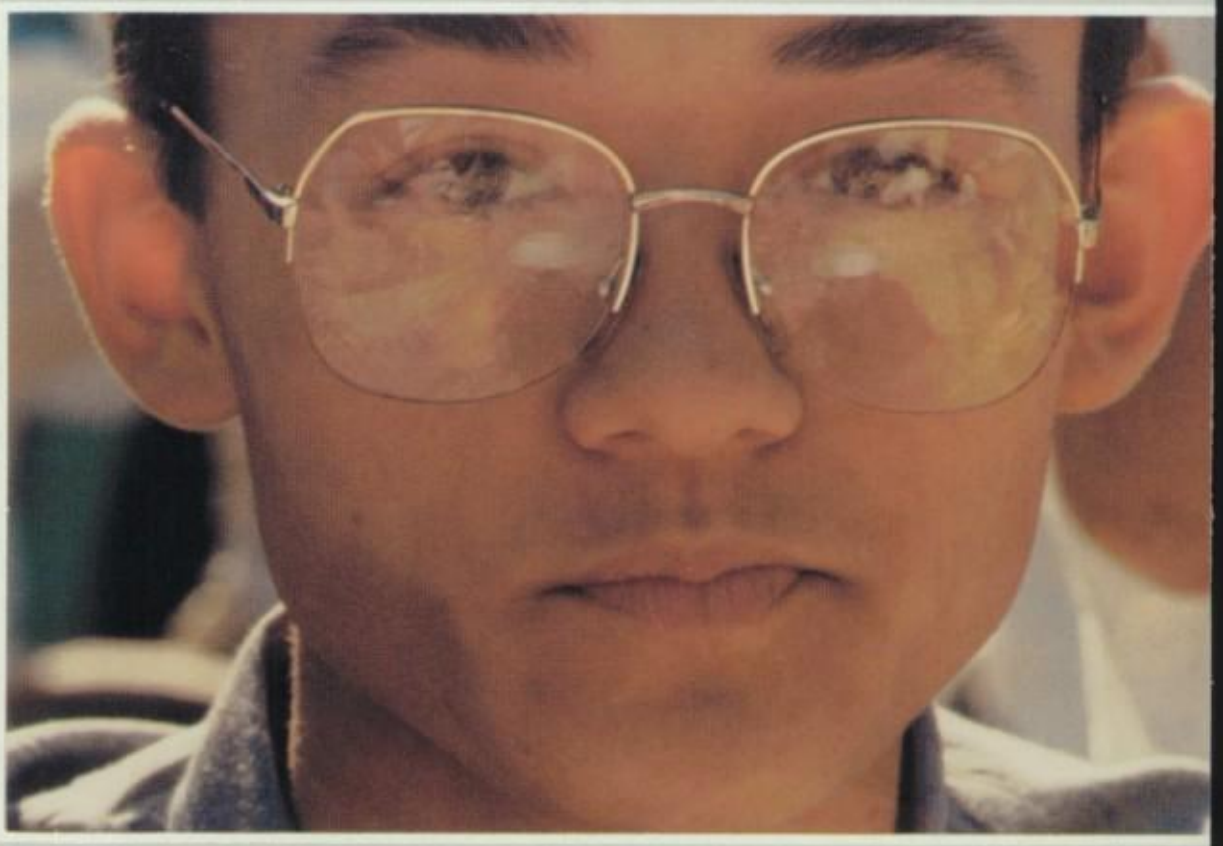
AMY McWILLIAMS

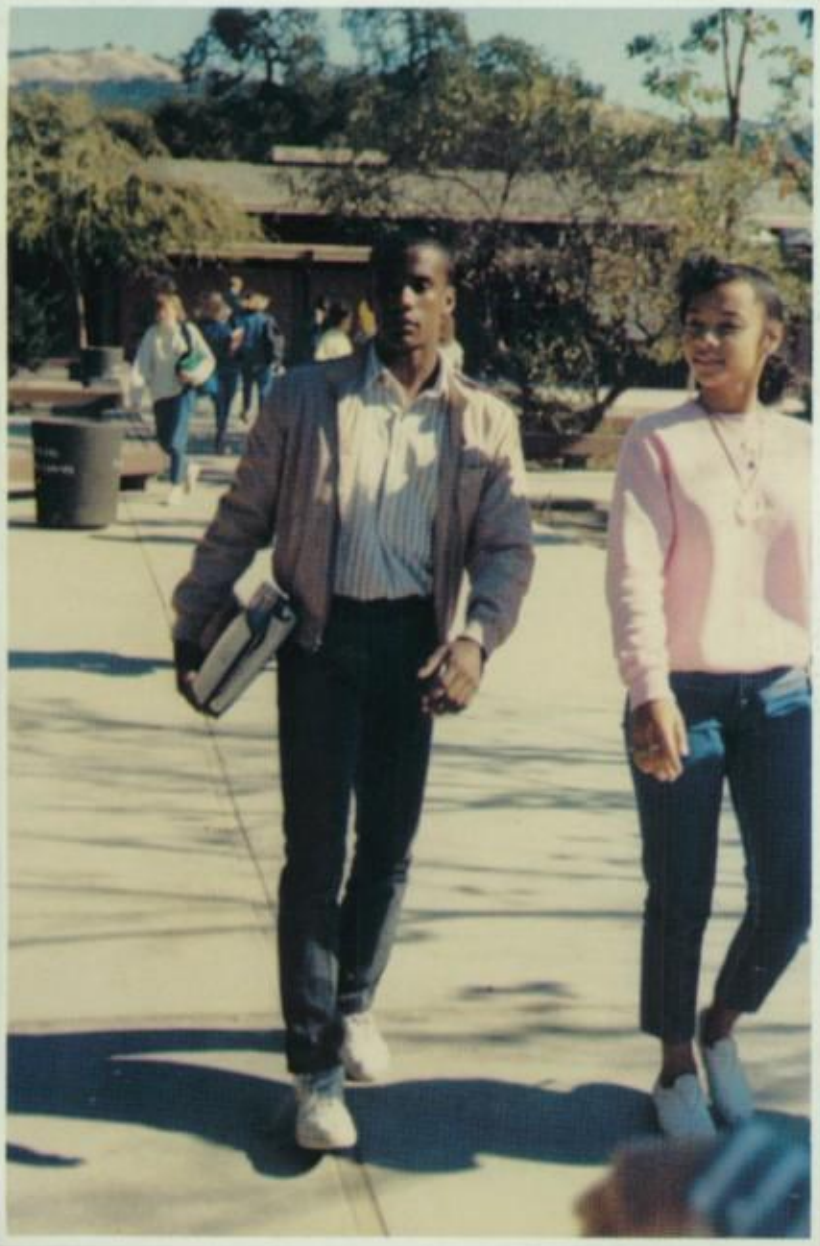
TRACI OTTO

MELINDA WHITE



Tom (Yoda) Faltens

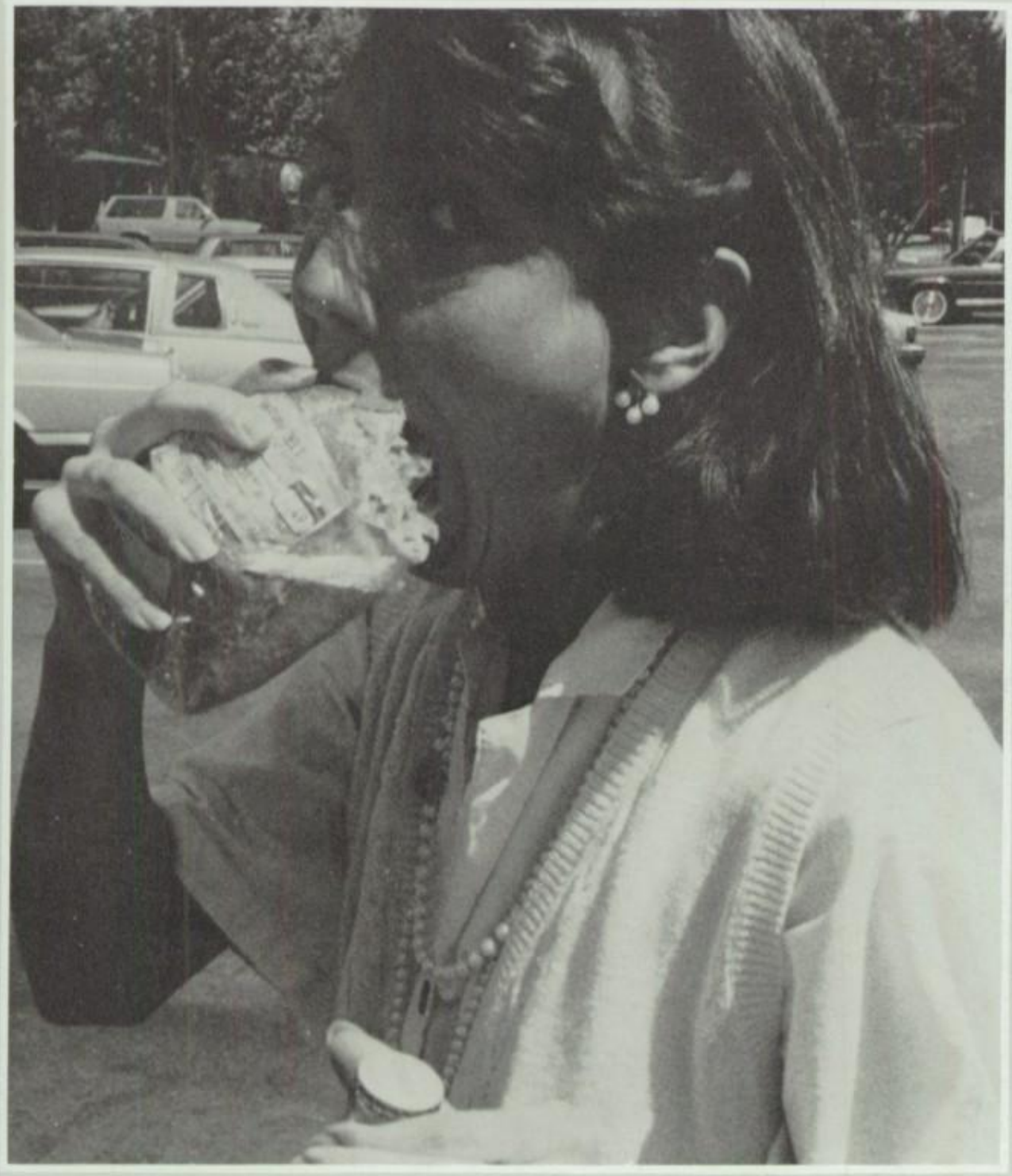
Above: Tricia Broderick shows us her sour look. *Below:* Wendell Richardson strides through the quad.



Above: Barbie Page shows us the latest in eyewear.
Below: Catherine Reid, Kindra Devaney, Stephanie Gsand, and Janee Hamblin.

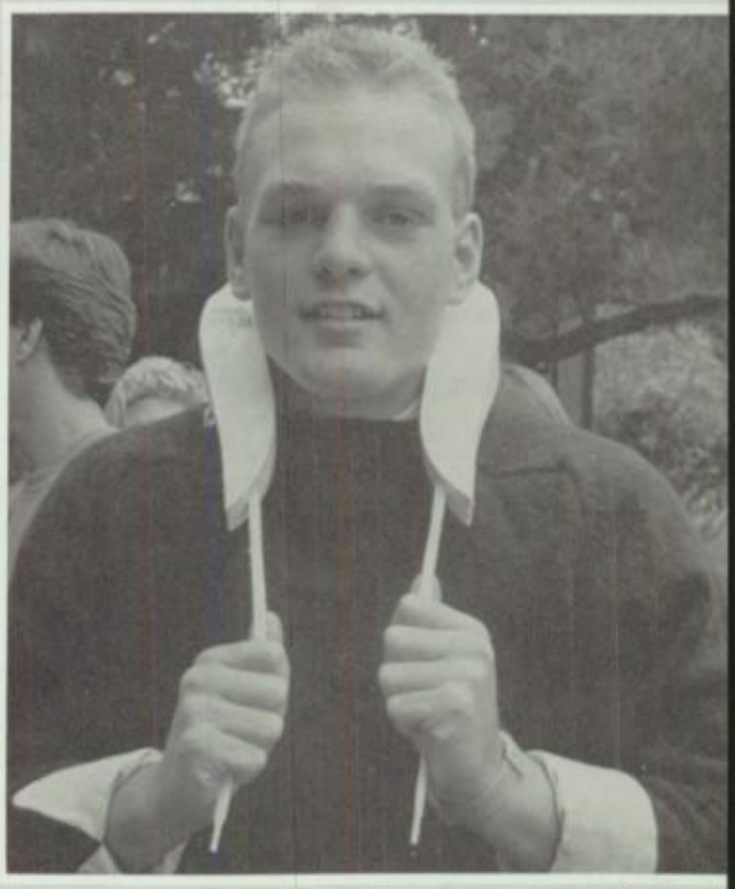
"And heeeeeeeere's Steve Jones."

Wayne Schlosser chows down on his corn dog.



Now Jen Gerton, don't bite off more than you can chew.

Liz Reeves· How many purses do you have?



Rick Rask· What a babe!

Class Of '88:
Distribution By Sex.

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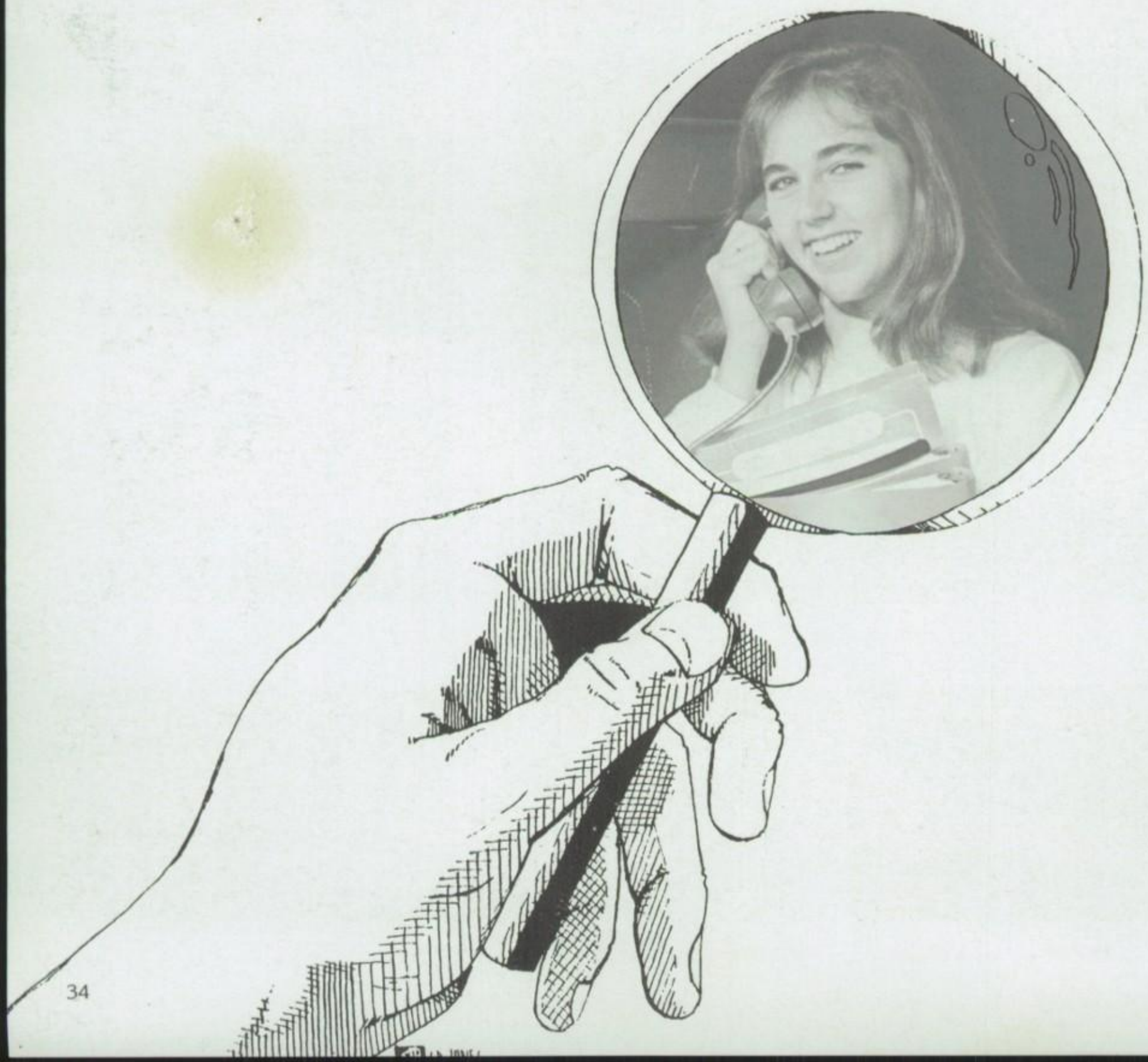


JUNIORS '88

Steven Abrams

Niki Adler

Julie Akey

Becky Alemayehu

Edward Alexander

Amy Allen

Peter Allen

Ted Alosi

THE JUNIOR

A POINT OF VIEW

On September 2nd, 1986, the Class of '88 crossed that illustrious threshold into the world of "upperclass-people." We can finally look around and see people shorter than us. (And girls, haven't the guys gotten taller?) Our newly acquired title must be obvious, we are now asked where the parties are. But we are also responsible for shoving, laughing at, and stepping on the lower classmen. Were we ever that immature?

New opportunities have opened up for us. Having a driver's license means that you can get the car, which means fun is only a gallon of gas away. Going out to lunch is a daily occurrence now. We know all the cashiers at Peter Pipers by name, as with the Danville cops.

On the more serious side, college is no longer that far off, and our Junior year is the most important and tortuous. Classes such as Chemistry, U.S. History, and Algebra 2 are stepping stones to a "good college." The initials S.A.T. now put fear in our hearts.

This is the year when you begin planning for the Junior Prom in September, and your parents have become miraculously more lenient and curfews have been extended (somewhat). Some of us have even found that we can juggle school and a part-time job.

It may seem like a lot to handle, but we're willing. Besides, each weekend brings us closer to the ultimate goal, to be a Senior!

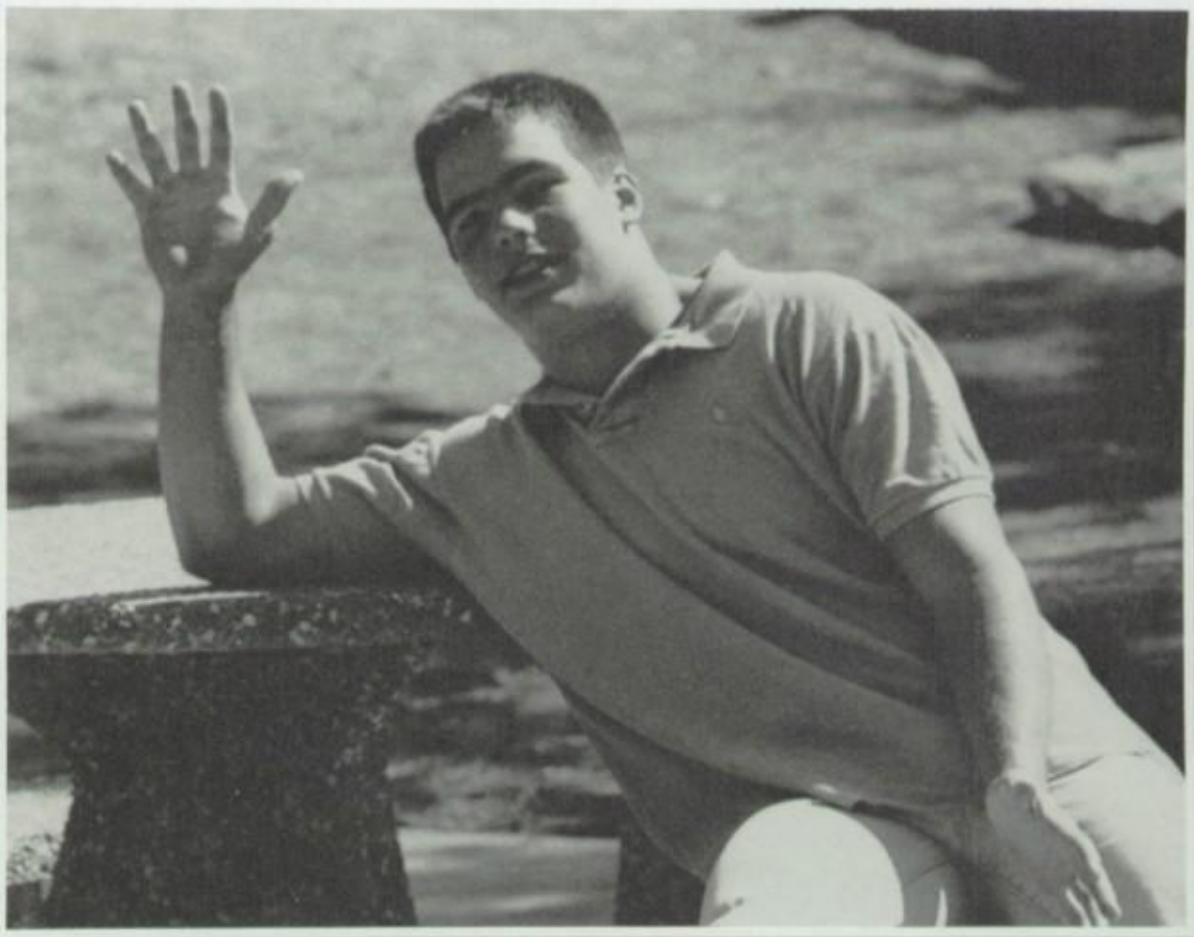


Photo by: Ken Christopher

Trent Waschner gives us a high five.

Stephanie Kurteff watches as Jennifer Little summons the genie in the can.

That's Renee Mayo, but who's that masked duck?

Mousketeers get rowdy.

Chad Jackson, Chris Ring, a hiding John Steineke, Tom Newman and Chris Schwartz all say, "Hey man, we're cool."

Jason Goldblatt: The man, the myth, the legend.

Photo by Rob Mutzl

Hilary Flood and Dave Bauer: "Dave, you animal you!"

Juniors enthusiastically build a pyramid during Homecoming festivities.

Shelly Thompson took this picture

Lunch. . . As Viewed By The. . .

J U N

Five minutes had passed when we finally reached my car in the Monte Vista Parking lot. Four of us piled into the Honda CRX my parents had given me for my sixteenth birthday two weeks earlier. Still a rank amateur at driving a stick-shift, I turned the key in the ignition and, neglected to push in the clutch, sent the auto plummeting forward. I turned to face my friends who stared in astonishment at my tremendous driving inability. Then, we all giggled girlishly as I tried again. This time the car started with no problems. I slowly let out the clutch, giving the engine far too much gas. The gears engaged and the car shot forward over the parking block, striking the 2002 series BMW in front of me. I put the car in reverse and exited my space.

We got in line behind the other hundred cars hoping to make it into Alamo or Danville and back, without being tardy to sixth period. Then John and Eddie saw a woman asking directions from cars in front of us. Slowly she approached us.

"Can I see your lunch pass?" she questioned.

"Uh . . . da . . . gee. Mine's at home. Da."

"Well then, I'm afraid you can't go off campus."

We all uttered vulgarities as we returned to my space. One of the other passengers, Paul, was brainstorming the whole time, and like, we didn't even know it.

"Hey, why don't we go over the sidewalk next to the anti-go-out-to-lunch-without-a-pass gate like all the cool Seniors are doing?" commented Paul.

Now there was an idea.

We all congratulated Paul as the car jumped over the sidewalk, not knowing that we had just scraped the muffler clean off. Now, here was the big decision. Where were we to go?

We all headed down Stone Valley Road, listening to Huey Lewis and debating as to which place we should go to. Eddie suggested that we go to Brass Bear. That sounded okay by me, so we continued down Stone Valley Road and turned right, then left, into Alamo Plaza. I parked the car, tripped into the delicatessen, and got into line. Ten minutes passed and the line, which was supposed to get shorter, gradually got longer. Some Senior guys approached.

"Hey, we're cutting in line. Okay?" said one of the bulky Seniors.

This was our big chance to get in good with the cool guys!

"My pleasure." Adolescence caused my voice to shriek in the middle of my reply. "So where are the parties this Friday?"

"Meet us at Kentucky Fried at three p.m.," said the other bulky man.

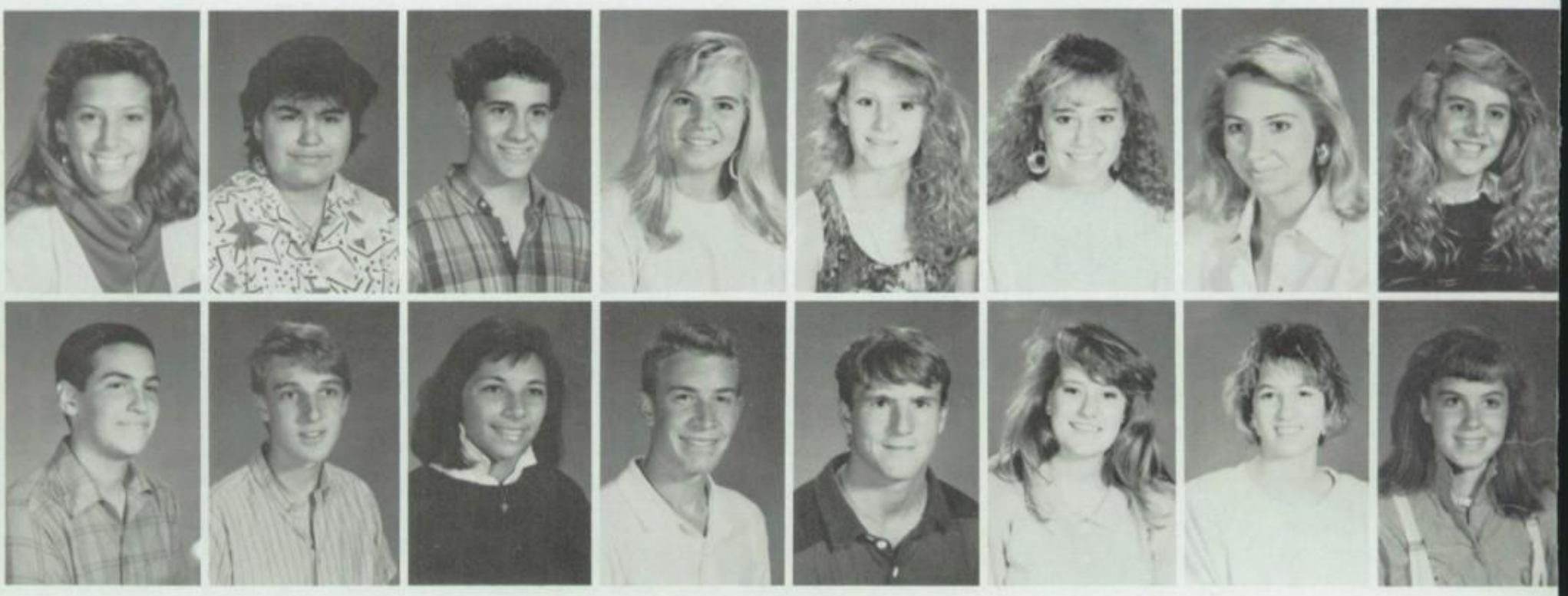
"Thanks, dude," Eddie said.

We got our lunches, ate them quickly, stalled the car, and headed for school. I pulled into the circle and was faced with the same lady who had stopped us previously.

"Have you got a pass yet?" she asked.

"Um, ga . . . da. no." I replied.

"Well, then, I think your next five lunches will be spent here, with a Hefty bag. Names?"



Jenny Alpert
Andrew Ataie

Lupe Alvarez
Drew Badger

Chris Ambrose
Delna Balsara

Angie Ames
Bryon Battaglini

Kerstin Anderson
David Bauer

Rebecca Anderson
Jodi Beeson

Marci Appleton
Nicole Beguelin

Katrina Arber
Gia Beem

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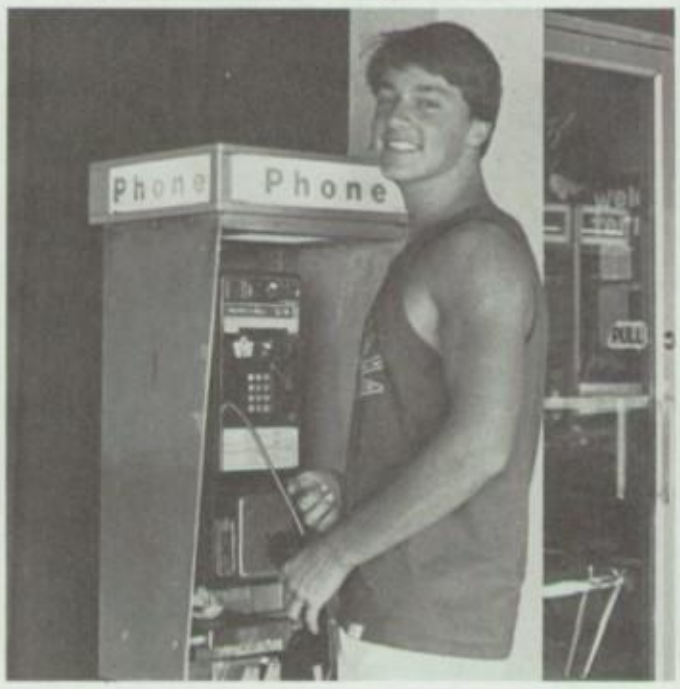


Picture taken by: Kimberly Fagg

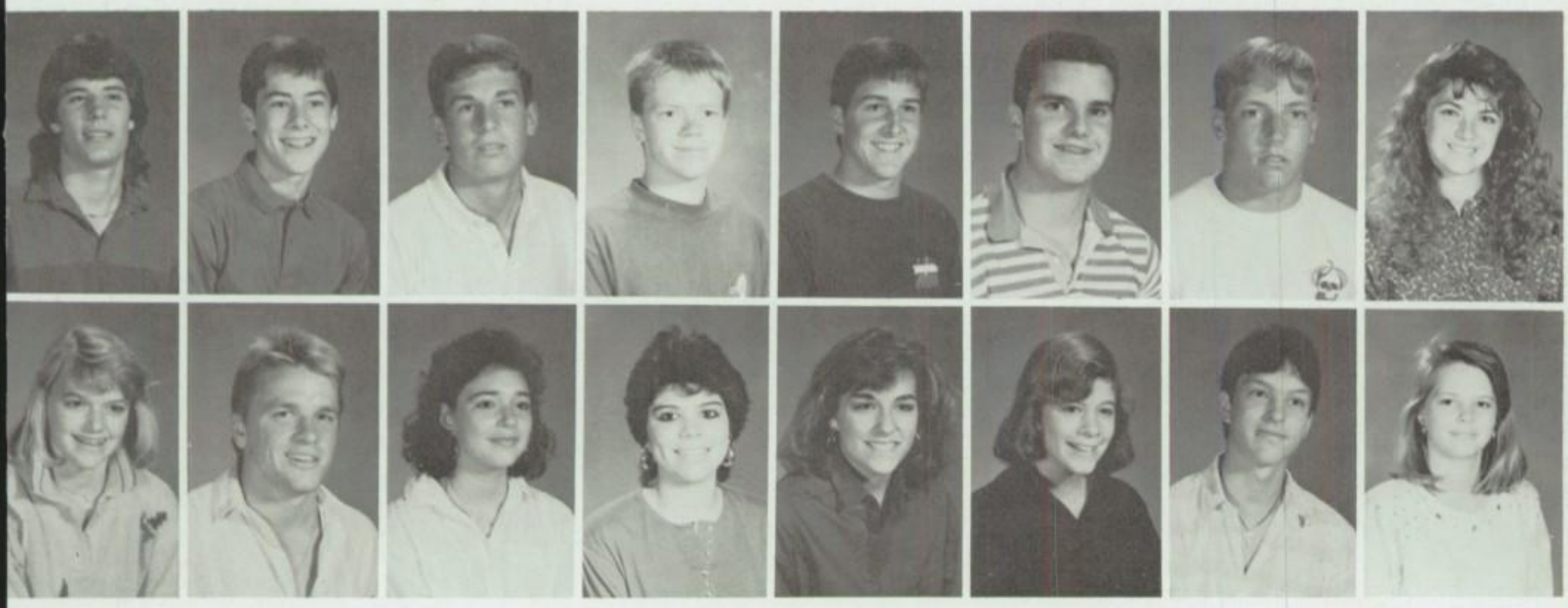
Top photo: April Marsh, Stephanie Emig, Melissa Stewart and Marianne Winter are all having a usual fun time in the halls.

Elizabeth Walker shows us her Pepsodent smile.

E.T. phone home.

Brian Battaglini acts out his Max Headroom Coke commercial as Mike Reed looks on.

Cami Edwards helps Shana Seifert celebrate her birthday.



Chris Berta
Stacey Bowman

Chris Bessa
Schon Branum

Jeff Birnbaum
Luz Bravo

Chuck Bold
Bridgette Brown

Deon Boles
Jennifer Brown

Chris Boughey
Melanie Bryant

Todd Booth
Jan Burdinski

Keri Bowen
Kay Burke

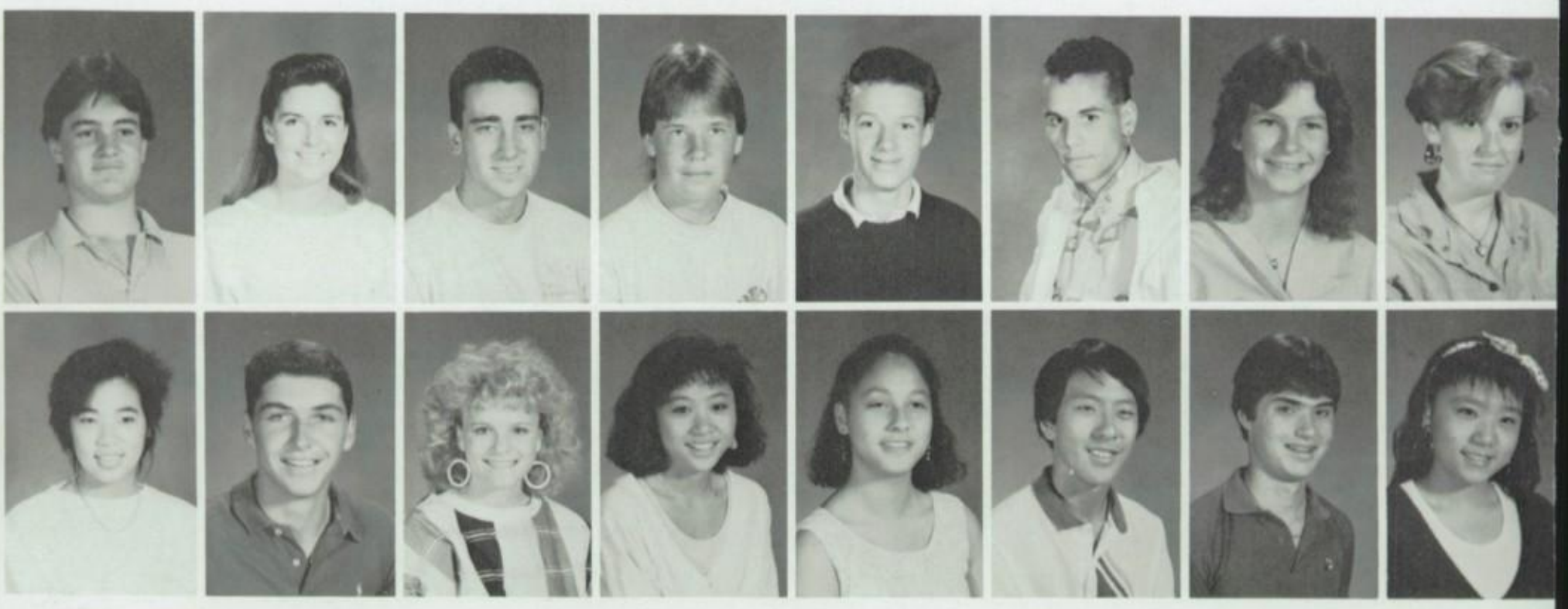
J U N I

Todd Booth guards his sandwich with caution.

Top photo: Shawn Zovad, Alice Hedstrom, Angie Sabatino and Kersten Anderson stand in line at Feast.

Amy Lembach attempts a furtive move on Joe Stupful.

Rebecca Anderson smiles joyously.



Chris Buxton
Candice Chan

Valerie Caplan
Hugh Chardon

Jeff Carr
Amy Chase

Don Carstensen
Earlene Chau

Stephen Carter
Jackie Chau

Damon Casparian
Drew Cheng

Michelle Cesped
Curtis Chipley

Stefany Chadbon
Barbara Chou

O R S

Whether it's spreading ketchup on hamburgers at a local burger joint, or selling Sno-cones for a quarter, Juniors view California as a place where money is the only way of life. Without it, forget about that used Country Squire you've been thinking of buying, as with going on a date with that beautiful blonde to San Francisco. Yes, we've all found that without the dough, the weekend vacationing time is usually spent mowing the neighbor's yard or babysitting their bratty kids. Washing your parent's car twice a week, even if it isn't dirty, is a common occurence now for those without a "real" job.

It seems that this is the year when our parents have reason not to give us allowance, standing by the clause, "You're old enough to have a job." And you leave the room before they begin again on how they had to pay for room and board when they were nine.

Instead of cheap rust colored corduroys and hand-me-down plaid shirts, we've found that trendy, and costly clothesware eats up at our pocketbooks. This is the year when a Friday night movie costs you six dollars, and an aching back from digging ditches for $3.35 an hour. These are the years when you park in the teacher's parking lot and are fined a plentiful sum; you need a calculator with sine, which runs around twenty bucks; a ten dollar entrance fee into the computer class; mousses for hair is another six bucks; deli sandwiches, discluding cheese, are around three dollars; and the winter holidays, woah!, some kids still have a debt three months later.

Your answer, "There's no place to work around here," just won't work on your parental units. They know that there's some slavedriver here in Danville or Alamo just waiting to add you to his payroll. But the ploy that has worked for many is the, "These are the most important years of my life, and having a job would be detrimental to my studies." Now, with your parents paying for your so-called "needs" of twinkees for lunch and money for the copying machine at school, it's all downhill from there.

Yes, our Junior year is minus one more until your parents detach you from their "free-money line". So, whenever it's possible, use that "just in case" money they give you when you go on a trip or out on a date, for in a year or so, it may be too late!

David Chung
John Cooper
Brian Church
Larry Cordisco
Myla Clark
Nina Cornelius
Scott Clem
Todd Cosetti
Wendy Coelho
Leean Couch
Jim Coleman
Jenny Craig
Kevin Conrad
Peter Crooks
Cari Cook
Greg Crosley

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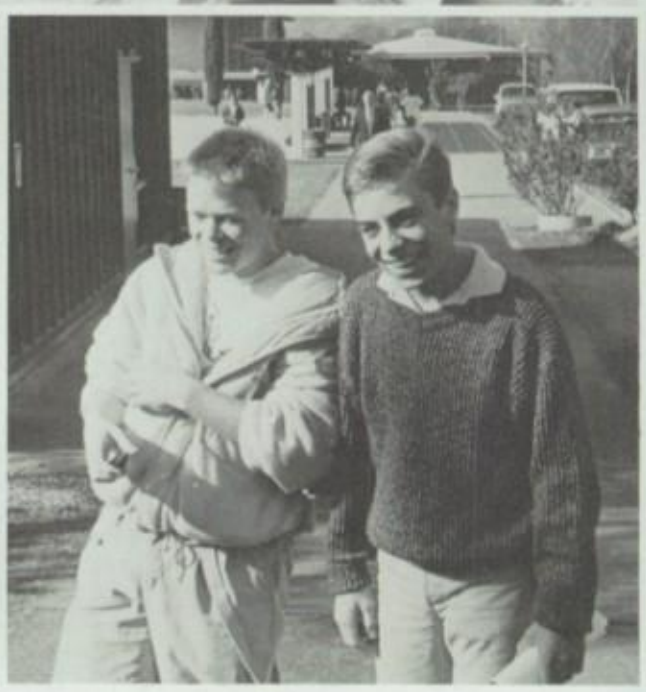


Steve Carter, once again contemplating the pluralistic values of his math class.
Top photo: Patty Garrity, a new face of the 80's.

Doug Smith has no time to talk.
Top photo: Gavin Havrilenko, Brian Church, Graham Miglaw, Greg Lunsford, Mike Mann and Darrell Kong: All socializing at Brunch again.

Chuck Bold and Mike Wickman: Friends or Foes?

Leslie Curry
Michael Dong

Nancy Curtis
Chris Doty

Todd Dangott
Mike Doyle

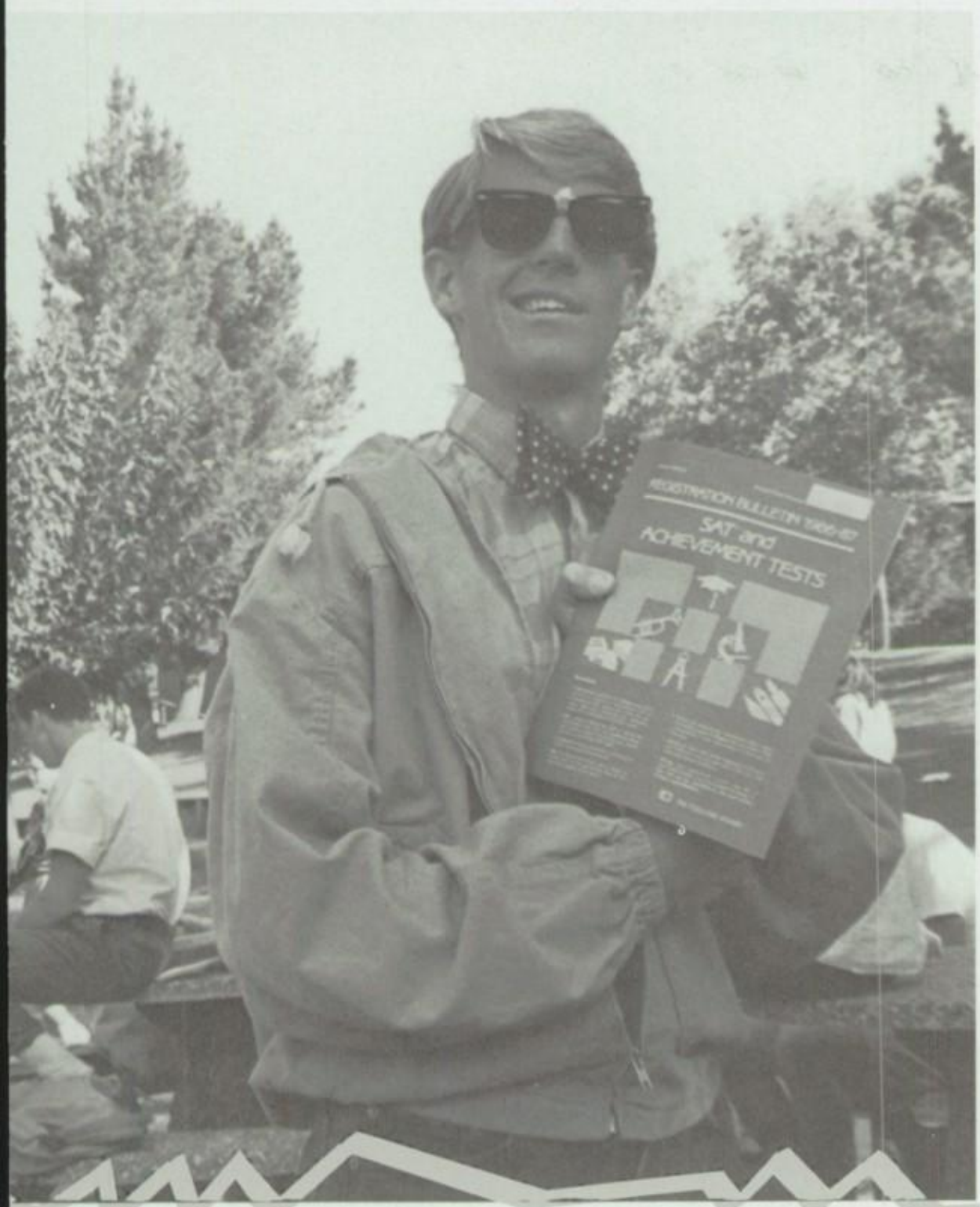
Bill Davis
Corey Dwan

Clare Deegan
Mike Eddy

Ed Deemer
Cami Edwards

Willie De Jean
Aimee Eiguren

Kim Dermody
Tracy Ellis



Jeff Wolfe says, "No problem."

S.A.T. BLUES

Apiculture? Huh? This word could mean anything from the applications of Benign Protanoic Molecules to the migratory study of bees, how should I know? This is only my first problem, the tip of my eraserless pencil just broke, and my stomach keeps growling. I didn't have any breakfast because the electricity went off last night, resetting my alarm clock, so I woke up late. Realizing that if I didn't take this S.A.T. I wouldn't have a score to send to colleges, I sped to the test center. Standing in the emergency standby line, I forked over twenty five bucks and went to my class. I knew a few of the kids in there, and they all looked at my frizzy hair, since I didn't have enough time to wash it . . .

Just when you thought High School was an enjoyable experience; take this quite normal student here at Monte Vista High, and introduce him, or her, to an array of non-vernacular literary problems, add a few thousand advanced-calculus math problems, and there you have it, the S.A.T., and one problematic student.

What is the solution, you ask? Prepare for the S.A.T. Buy one of the S.A.T. preparation books and test yourself. Go to sleep early on the night before the test, even though your parents went squaredancing and you have the car all night. Most importantly, take the test seriously, for its results may decide your future.

Stephany Emig
Andy Forman

Brad English
Dawn Fowler

Matt Ericson
Matt Frericks

Sam Evans
Roger Fulop

Laura Ferrera
Meredith Furtney

Rhonda Ferry
Fred Garcia

Allison Finkel
Jason Garcia

Hilary Flood
Stacy Garrop

WORKING

Did you just start going out with "that" girl who loves going out to dinner and a movie, and makes you pay? Just buy a red-toed iguana and didn't realize how much frozen mice would cost to feed it? Did your boyfriend just wreck your mom's brand new ten-speed bike trying to impress you by jumping over an embankment while riding down Mt. Diablo?

Well, if you answered, "Yes" to one of these questions or had any correlation to one then you've got a problem. And the solution that many Monte Vistans have came upon has been, "I need a job."

There are mixed viewpoints from Juniors here at Monte Vista. Some relinquish that having a job builds character and teaches aesthetic values. Others, though, believe that holding a job deteriorates their studying capabilities.

No matter what the argument, there's always places of hire here in Danville. So when you're down and out, mainly out of cash, don't "accidentally" tape a half-gross of bottle rockets to your red-toed Iguana and throw a lit match on it, get a joh and learn to be responsible.

Ted "Apple Brown Betty" Strong hopes to push himself into management.

Scott Gemmer
Michael Gorski

Chantal Gentry
Nicole Gray

Jill Gersky
Celia Greenan

Gary Gilkisom
Jonathan Groves

John Gloyn
Coreen Gunnarson

Jason Goldblatt
Joanne Gura

Chantelle Goldthwaite
Dana Haley

Michael Goralski
Trevor Hall

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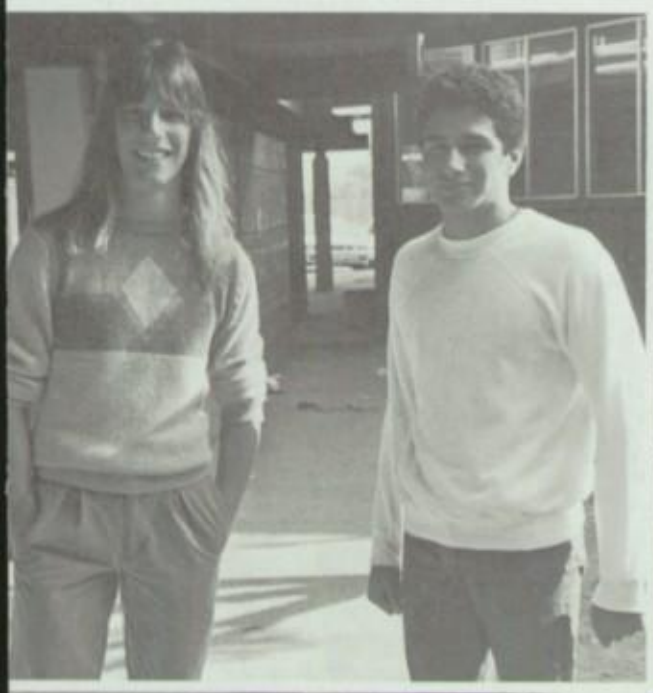
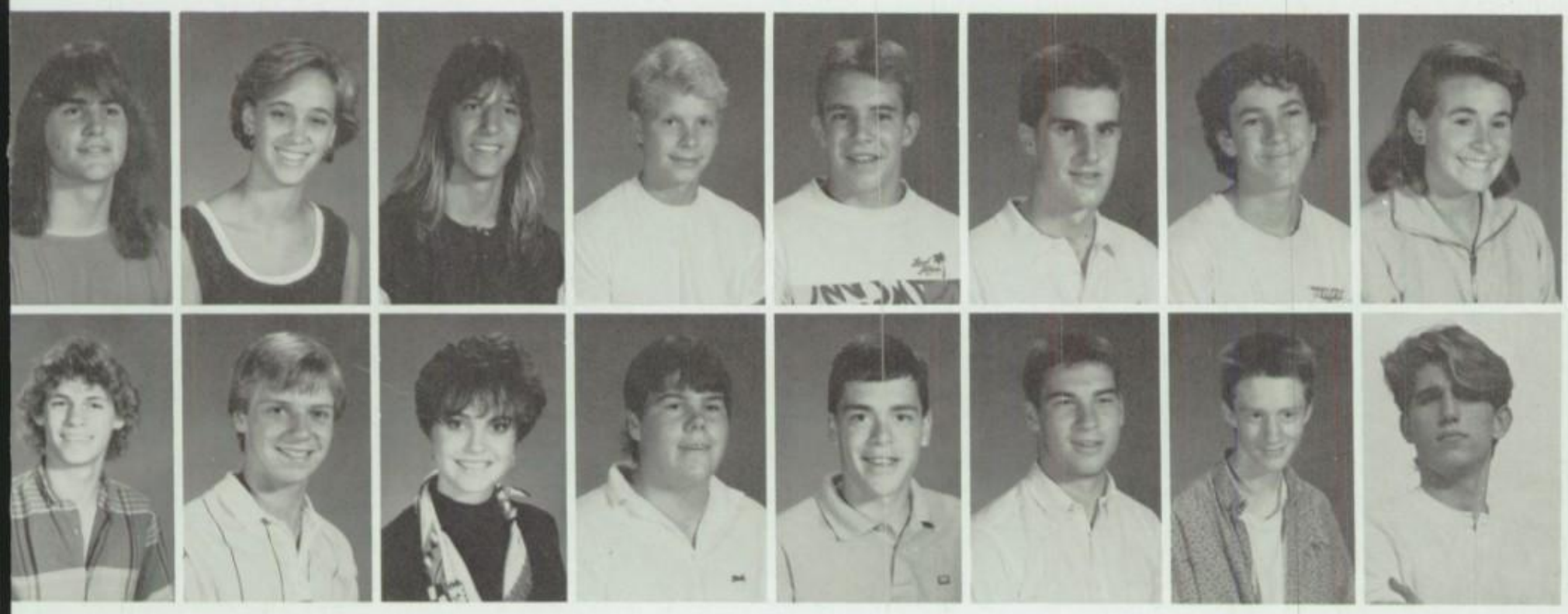


oreen Gunnarson: Lee's Press on Nails representa-
ve.
op Photo: Chad Hamill and Omar Tijero: You can tell
ese two are up to no good.

Tim Meany, lookin' sporty.
Top photo: Amy Allen, Julie Akey and Sami Kealy try out for Monte Vista's production of 'Charlie's Angels.'

Compare these two; which one uses the memorization technique to study?



Clay Haller
Sean Havercroft

Heidi Halversen
Gavin Havrilenko

Chad Hamill
Liz Hawkins

Jason Hammon
James Hays

Shad Hansen
Bill Healy

Stewart Hansen
Colby Heaton

John Harris
Eric Hedman

Wendy Hartman
Ivan Drago

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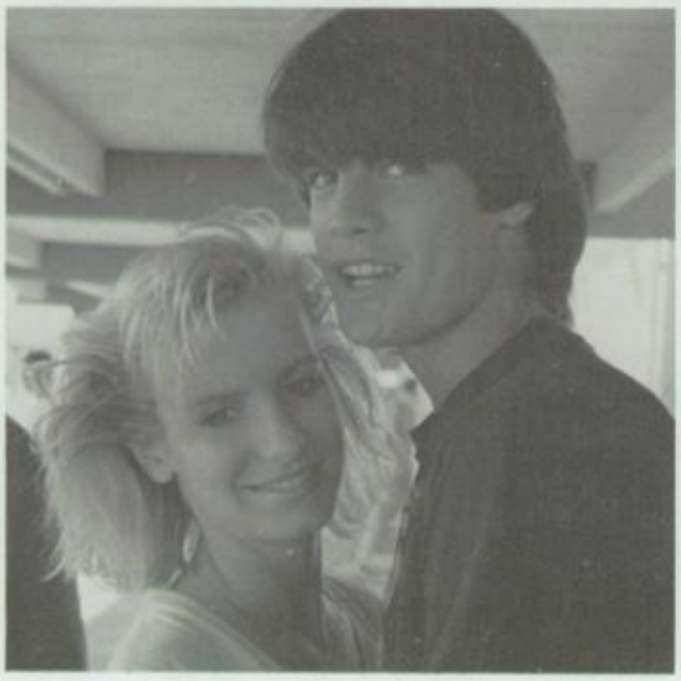


What are you doing Rob?
Top photo: Wendy Hartman and Mike Baraclough give us the casual look.

Lori Pope and Chantelle Gentry: "Aw. They won't take our picture."
Top photo: Chris uses his best efforts to make Hilary smile.

Marci Appleton, at your service.
Top photo: "Barbizon, here we come."

Alice Hedstrom
Jon Howard

David Henson
Stacy Howard

Kim Herbert
Rita Huang

Justin McNichols-
Senior
Christopher Hunt

Jennifer Herzog
Lisa Hyman

Jonathan Hill
Raouf Ibrahim

Irene Hong
Elizabeth Ingram

Jonathan Houssi
Shawna Ironside

Junior, Jay Robinson smiles minutes before takeoff.

THE WEEKEND

It's a Friday night, I'm watching Miami Vice. I have nothing better to do, after all, being a Junior isn't all it's cracked up to be. It's been the same thing, week after week since school started. I thought I'd get new privileges for being an upperclassman. But no!

All my friends have told me of the things they do on the weekends, and that they say they called me, but either no one was home or the phone was busy. How could that be? I'm never on the phone except for using my modem, but that stopped working three weeks ago when I fell asleep using my computer and it caught on fire.

I'll never forget that weekend, but hence onward, I discovered that, without my computer, I seemed to associate more with my supposed friends, and now this night, they actually called me.

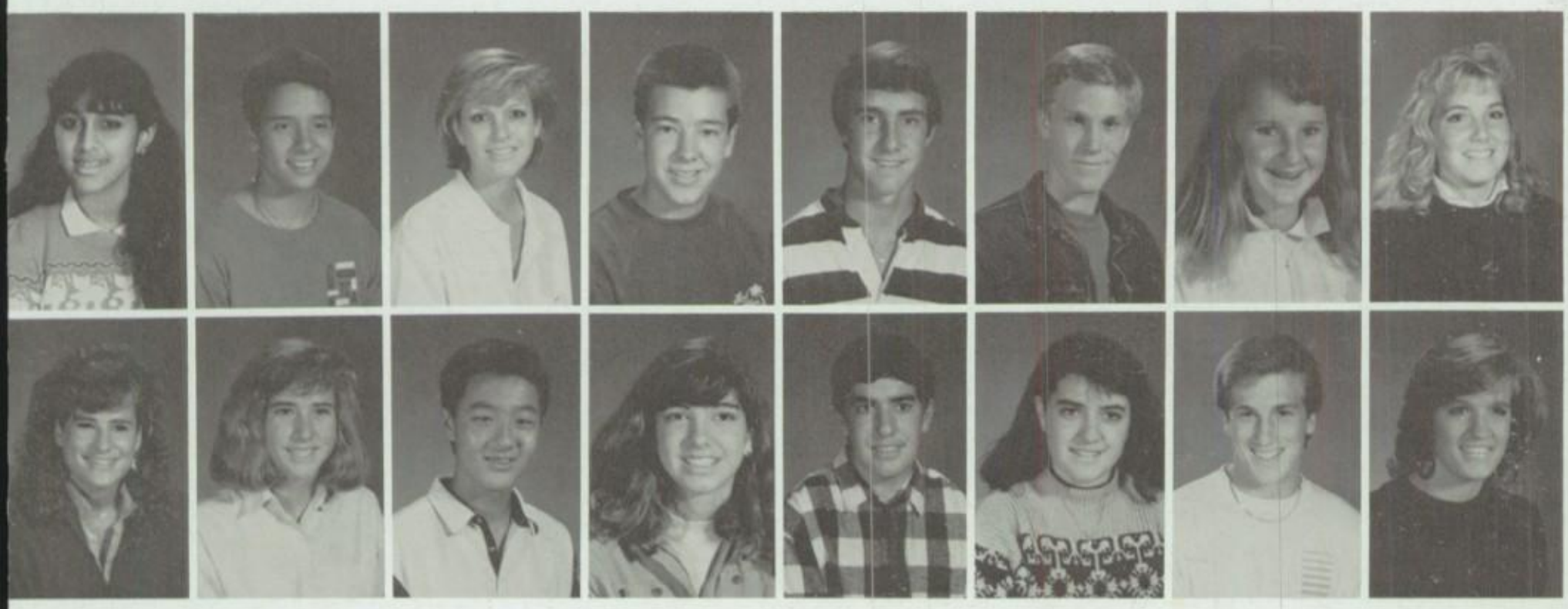
I jumped from the sofa, hoping that the caller wouldn't hang up before the second ring, and I lifted the receiver. "Hullo?"

"Jay? This is Otto, lets go out with Eddie and Milo to a gig, I think Kraftwerk is in town." Kraftwerk! Their song, pocket calculator, was my favorite.

"Yea, I'd love to!" He answered with, "Ok, pick us up in your van, now. Bye."

A problem came to mind then, which car did my parents take to their square-dancing fest? Running outside, I saw to my relief that they took the Pacer. I picked up all my pals and we ventured into San Francisco. The concert, being my first, was loud, but I loved the music. We finally ended up at 7-11 in Alamo, and to top off the night, we played hide-and-seek around Alamo Plaza, and I won! Dryers in the laundromat are the greatest place to hide.

From my experience this night, I realized how important it is to keep things in moderation, unlike how I was devoted to my computer. From this I learned that by trying new things not only broadens one's perspectives on life, but teaches you something different about yourself every moment.



Mallika Iyer
Jami Keefe

Chad Jackson
Mary Kelly

Michele Jaeger
Robert Kim

Jahn Jeffrey
Danise Kimball

Brent Jimenez
Ben Kingsbury

Mark Johnson
Lisa Kingsbury

Nancy Kamerer
Rob Kittle

Sami Kealy
Karen Klaus

ENDING HIGH SCHOOL- A JUNIOR'S THOUGHTS

When I think about the end of high school, I feel many different emotions. One of that first comes to my mind is the sense of freedom. This is a familiar emotion as many seniors I know have told me. One has the freedom to begin planning out their future. There's no more of being babied-around by adults or teachers - the choice is purely your own. No one knows what might lay ahead in the future, so the decisions must be of your own choice. I know that some people look forward to this freedom, and some are not quite ready or mature enough to handle it.

Another emotion that I'm sure I would feel is fear. Fear of facing the "real world" that lay in store for me. Responsibility is the number one asset to have. If one plans to go to college, he or she must remember that they have to want to go; not because their parents want them to go. There is a tremendous amount of self-reliance and self-decision making when attending college. If you want to cut class, it's your responsibility to catch-up on your own and to teach yourself what was missed. The professors don't care whether or not you were sick or went to the beach that day.

Of course, there's always the "clincher" and that is having to say good-bye to everyone of your friends and the people who you've spent the past four years with. It's a time to remember good-times, and happy and sad memories that may make you laugh or cry all over again. It's a time to say good-bye to parents watching over your every move.

In closing, High school years are years to be remembered for the rest of your life. Make these years the best they can be so at the end of high school, you can say to yourself I want the rest of my life to be as enjoyable as high school was.

Courtney Kleinert
Stephanie Kurteff

Brian Knadle
Edwin Kwok

Serena Ko
Donna Kwon

Christina Kobold
Greg Lahti

King Kong
Scott Larrabee

Darrell Kong
Dave Latorre

Alan Ku
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Danny Kopf
Christian Leavell

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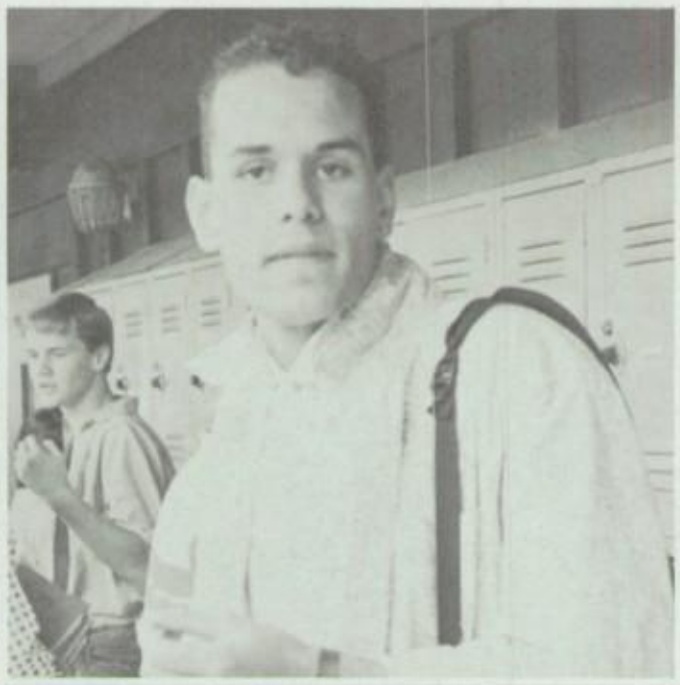

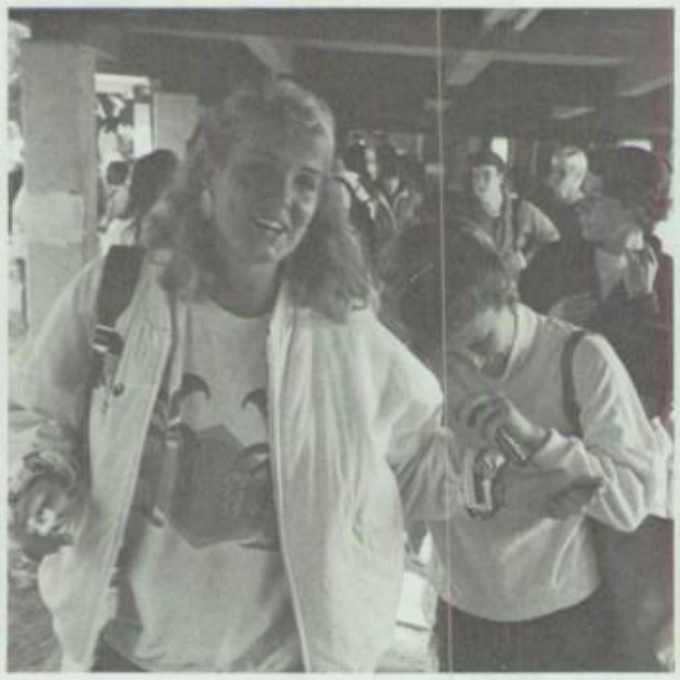

Beth Ingram, daydreaming again.
Top photo: Carolyn Spencer, Alli Kolb: Best buddies.

Sami Kealy smiles as Jenny Alpert seizes her Snickers.
Top photo: Damon Casparian, "Oh, Dude."

The gangs all here.
Top photo: Shelly Thompson: Sporting the latest in eyewear fashions.

Jason Lennon
Deanna Lucey

Vincent Leung
Ronald Lundelius

Pat Lewis
Greg Lunsford

Ken Liddy
Dane MacDonald

Genifer Little
Otto Maddicks

Malinda Loveless
Lisa Mahnke

Wendy Lovell
Andrea Makely

Jennifer Lubking
Alicia Malcewicz

J U N I

Lisa Parker, Kay Burke and Kristi Soderling: "Mustangkateers."
Top photo: Andrew Willet and Chris Doty exclaim, "How'd we get so lucky?"

John Howard gives us his "I'm innocent" look.

April Marsh and Marianne Winter, "Psst . . . Quick put it in your locker."
Top photo: Chris Buston, man on the go.

Mike Mann
Nicole McGrew

Michelle Marcotte
Karyn McIntyre

Lia Markakis
Diane McKee

April Marsh
Tim Meany

Steve Martin
Dave Meistrell

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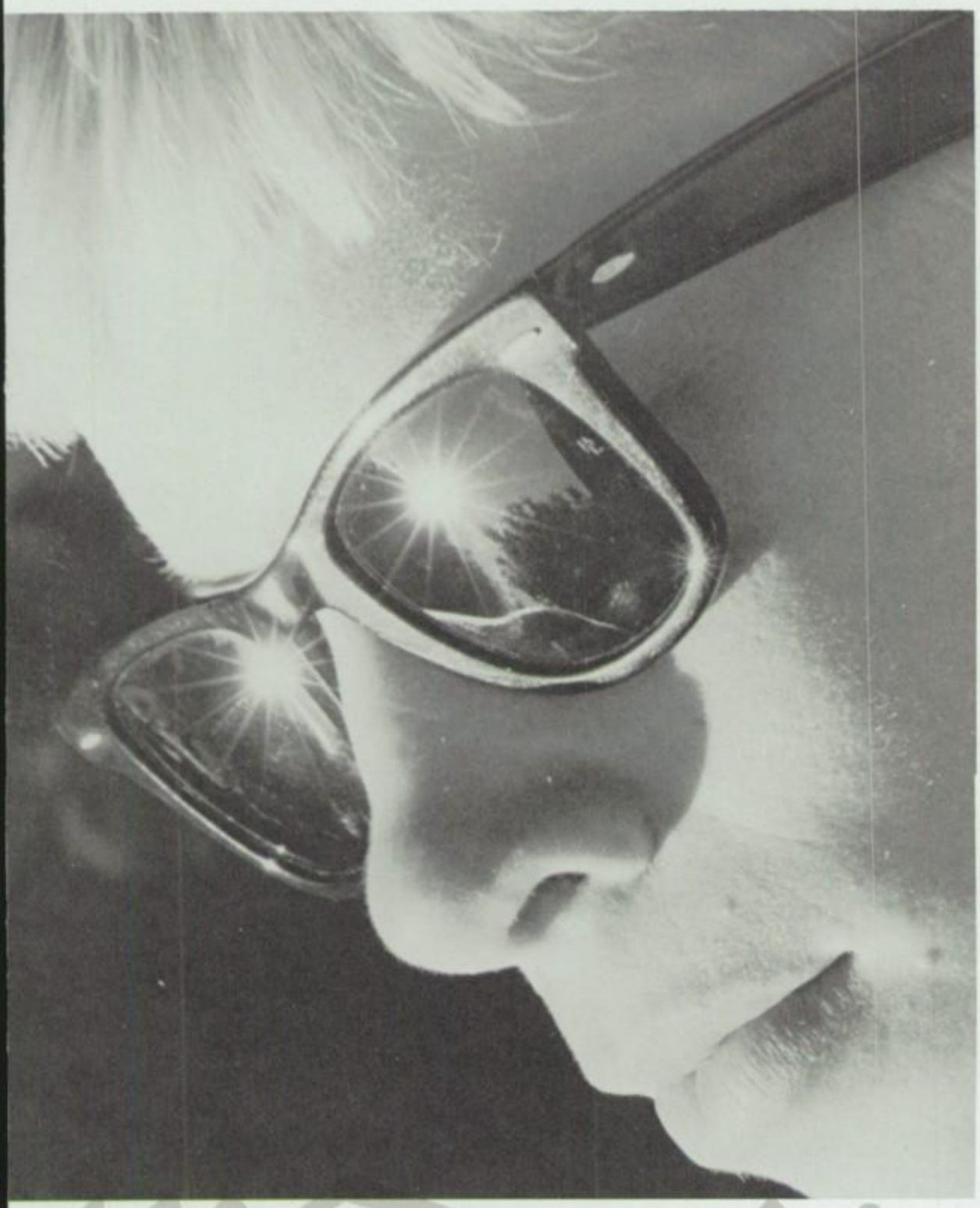


Trevor Hall sunbathes during lunch.

Most of us don't realize how fortunate we are to live in our great state of California. Think about it. Where else can you do so much? We have everything for every taste.

If you love snow skiing, this is the place. Squaw Valley, Northstar, Heavenly Valley, are just a few of the many great skiing places. California has some of the best skiing in the whole country, and some of the most beautiful National Parks and wildlife. Whether you go to the mountains, or to Yosemite, or even to Death Valley, there are all types of climates here in California.

And the beaches. Oh, the beaches! Huntington, Newport, Santa Cruz, just to name a few. We have some of the best beaches in the world with some of the greatest surfing.

California is great if you love sports. There is every conceivable sport here: Pro, College, or High School. Some of the best professional football, basketball, and baseball teams are in California.

If you want an education, you're in the right state. Stanford, Cal, UCLA, and USC are four of the best schools in the country. Anything you want to study can be found at some of the colleges and Universities here.

Possibly the best aspect of life here in California is that it is so laid-back. You can be your own person out here. You can do anything you want to. If you did some of the things that you do here out on the East coast, people would probably think you're crazy. All types of people are here, and we intermix well.

California is the best state. No other state offers half as much as California does. We're the lucky ones. And we know it. I wouldn't trade it for the world.

Chris Mettler
Sheila Moore

Graham Miglaw
Laurie Morton

Sam Millar
Alex Motola

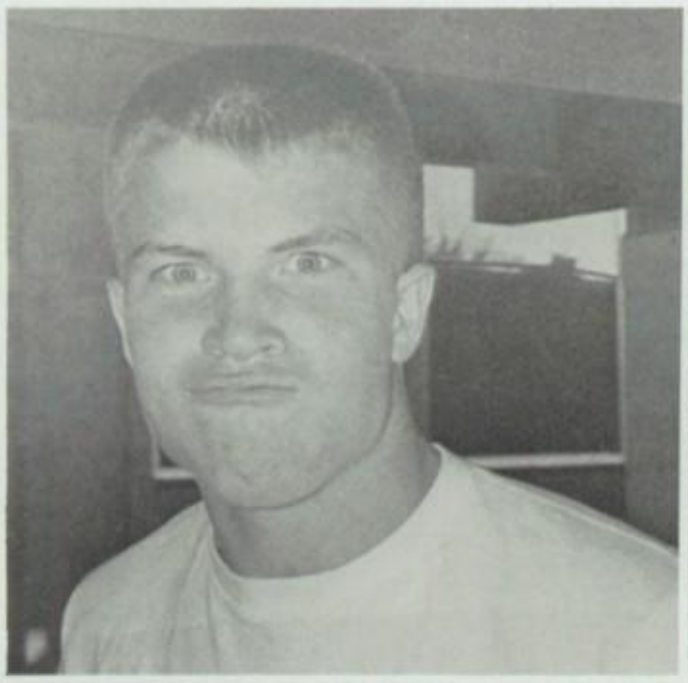
Jim Miller
Melissa Munyer

Lorrah Minton
Mark Murphy

Paula Momaney
Robert Mutzl

Jim Montgomery
Brett Mykrantz

Kurt Moodly
Chris Myles



Mike "Study All Night" Mathis and Jon "Happy Days" Harris pose for the camera.

Top photo: Jim Coleman wigs out after an overdose of vitamin C.

Fred Garcia, Rod Garcia, and Guilermo Blacker: the three amigos. Top photo: The juniors have a picnic.

Michelle Neill
Stephanie Ogawa

Julie Ness
Shigenori Ohira

Thomas Newman
Scott Oldenburg

Jeffrey Nielsen
Charles Olson

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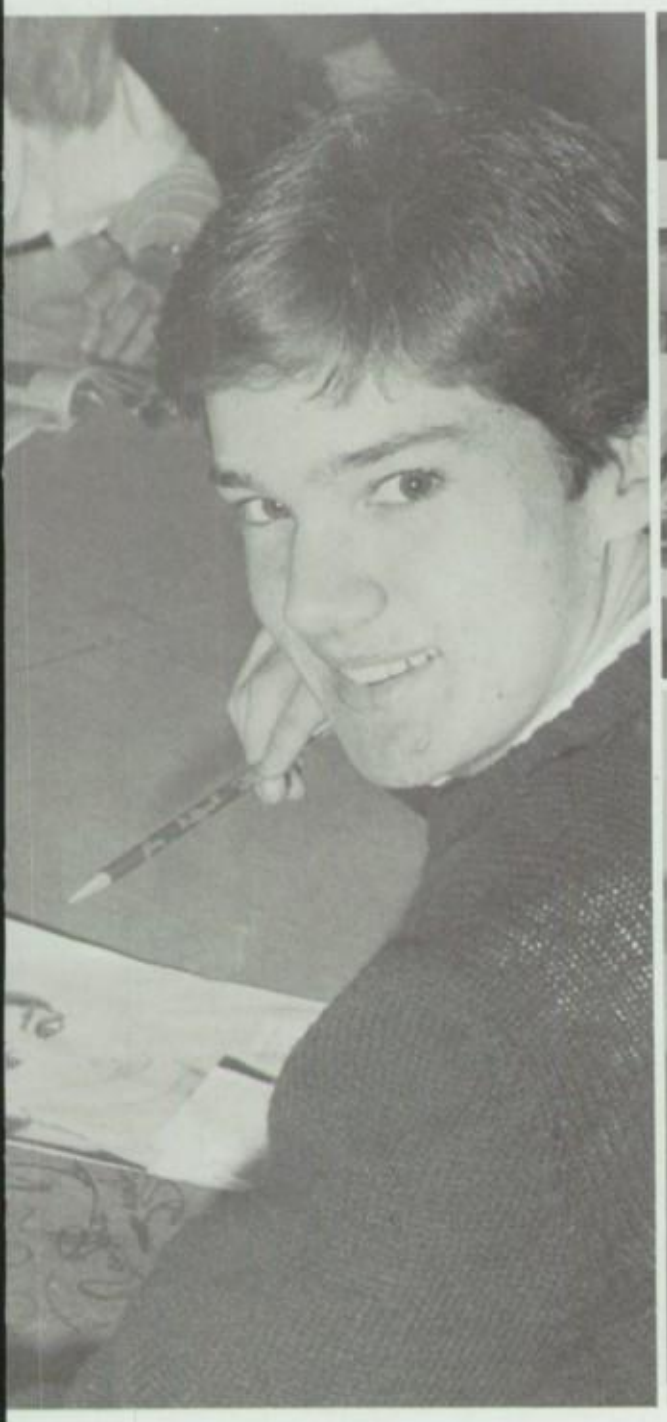
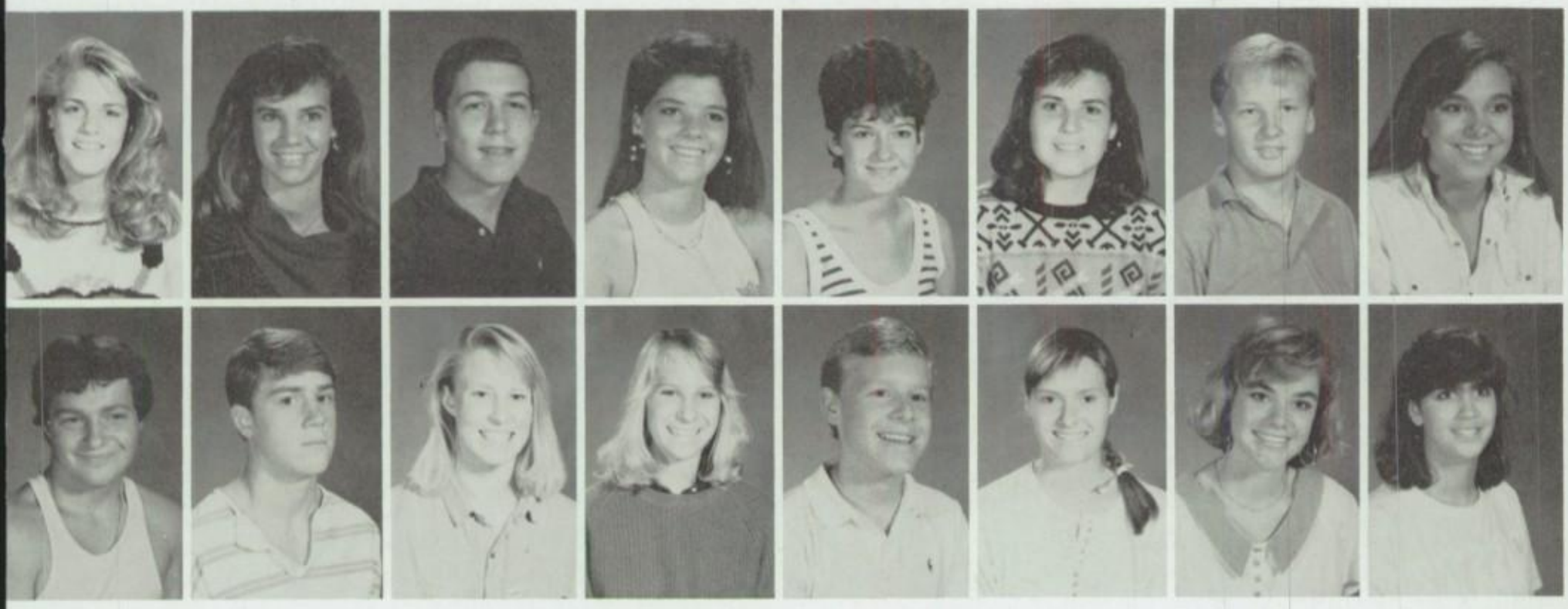


Brian Church draws his dream girl.

The morning after. Top photo: Dave Zeising studies about the advanced circuitry of typewriting.

The Hugabunch. Top Photo: Chris Burta.



Amy Ovlen
David Perry

Jennifer Padden
Sean Peters

Raymond Page
Kimberly Pinckard

Julie Palma
Lori Pope

Cheryl Parker
Bud Porter

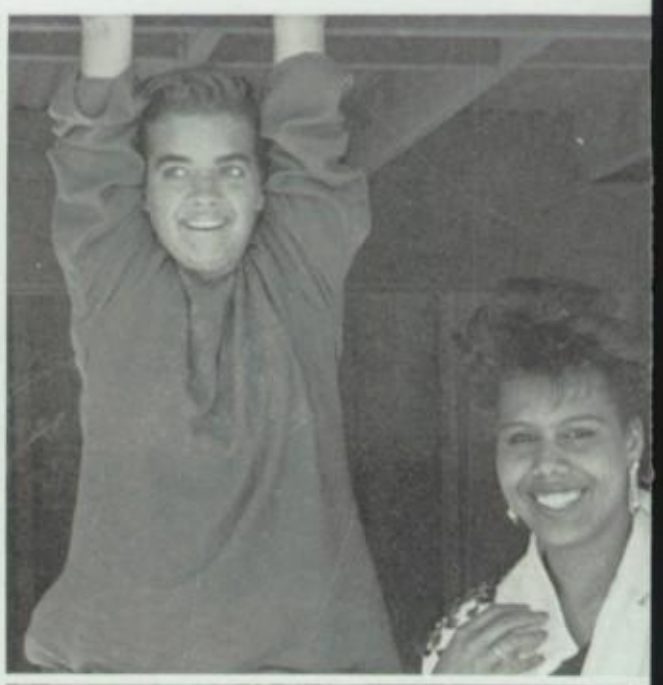
Lisa Parker
Alison Potter

Todd Parmley
Elizabeth Powell

Nicole Perazzo
Lara Quereshi

Danise Kimball breaks the Guinness jump-rope record.

Michelle Rector and Christeen Scowley. Top photo: Mike Madsen: 'Mr. Slick.'



Dave "Shades" Meistral. Top photo: Kim smiles a
Genifer is taken away by the Rafter Beast.

Thurman Ragsdale
Christopher Ring

Matthew Ramey
Robert Roath

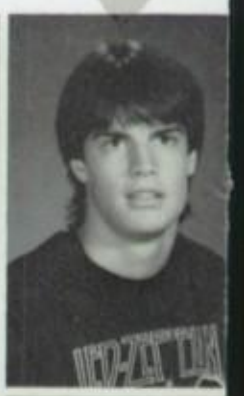
Michelle Rector
Dayna Robertson

Michael Reed
Shana Rogers

Michael Reed
Lee Rohloff

Jeffrey Rhine
Barry Rosenbaum

Joy Richardson
Angela Sabatino



Robert Rike
Sheri
Schermerhorn

Angie, Rob, Chris, Jenny, Kay, and Scott. Top photo: Steve Abrams and Stacey Smith.

Jenny Alpert and Beth Ingram. Top photo: Nancy Kamerer and Jenny Sterling.

Julie Palma

Barbara Schneider
Alexandria Siwecki

Penelope Shutz
Chris Sizelove

Christine Scowley
Deborah Skelton

Shana Seifert
WilliamSmales

Alesha Silva
Douglas Smith

Michelle Simkin
Kimberly Smith

Fiona Sinclair
Stacey Smith

Noel Sivazlian
Kristin Soderling

J U N I

Corresponding photo by Otto Maddicks

Photo by Kindra DeVaney

Nicole and *Denise* think; "Make like a fridge and chill, Adler! **Top photo:** "C'mon *Kristen* give us the birdie."

Top photo: *Rob Mutzl* says: "You must be joking."

Marybeth and *Hilary* sing, "I wanna be a cowgirl and you can be my cowboy!" **Top photo:** *Greg Crosley* and Brent Jimenez.

Pam Sowar
Melissa Stewart

Carolyn Spencer
Kristin St John

Hilary Sperling
Laura Stoner

Steve Squire
Jeff Stribling

Melissa Stafford
Ted Strong

Kristen Stein
Joe Stupfel

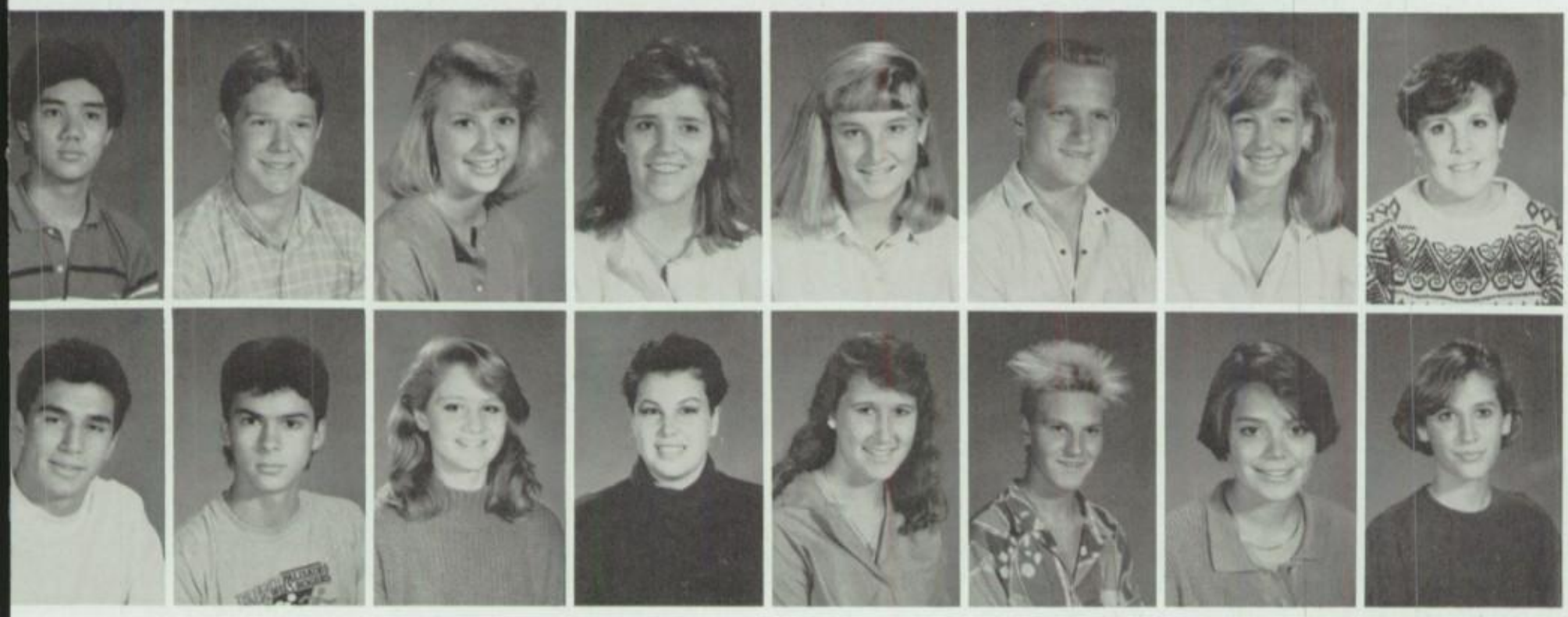
Jennifer Sterling
Chris Swartz

Robert Stevens
Paul Symmons

Spirited Students

School spirit: it is seen all over campus here at Monte Vista. A good example of this phenomenon are the rallies which attract not only the students, but parents and faculty as well. The feeling the rallies give off really gets people pumped up with excitement, and the speeches given by the coaches get the football or basketball players riled up for the big game. Rallies not only reassure the players of the support behind them, but create an air of unity for the entire student body. The cheerleaders' routines get really exciting, and all the boys yelp and holler at them. It's totally funny. As my crowd stands up, waving our hands and screaming '88, I know that tomorrow I'll have a sore throat, but it's worth it. Well, to Juniors there's yet another year of rallies, but there's **only one year** left of them. So let's win that symbol of our class's spirit, the blanket, or whatever it was this year. But I know I'll always remember the great times I had at the rallies.

Mickey Mouse Mania.



Jay Tan
Omar Tijero

Casey Taylor
Rodrigo Tijero

Lisa Taylor
Christine Tomacci

Kara Thacker
Tracy Towner

Tiffany Theile
Julie Trent

Robert Thiessen
Paul Tribble

Michelle Thompson
Carlene Tudor

Traci Tierney
Erin Turlington

Rippin It Up

"Ring a ling a ding," said the phone.

"Hullo?" I asked.

"Hey Milo, this is Derek ... you know, from the computer room."

"What do you want?" I replied, half in surprise, half in disgust.

"Just kidding, this is Otto. Errerr."

"Oh, Otto, huh, I thought you were really Derek," I said letting out a sigh of relief.

"Yeah, I used my new, integrated voice synthesizer. That's why I sounded so much like him." Otto continued, "So anyway, what are you doing tonight? It *is* Saturday you know."

"Um, well, um, I'm going to the Dance tonight," I mumbled.

"Did you say Dance? Can Eddie and I come? he asked excitedly.

"You, you want to come?" I stuttered in surprise.

"Sure, It'd be great. You, me, and Eddie - and maybe even some girls - ripping up the dance floor."

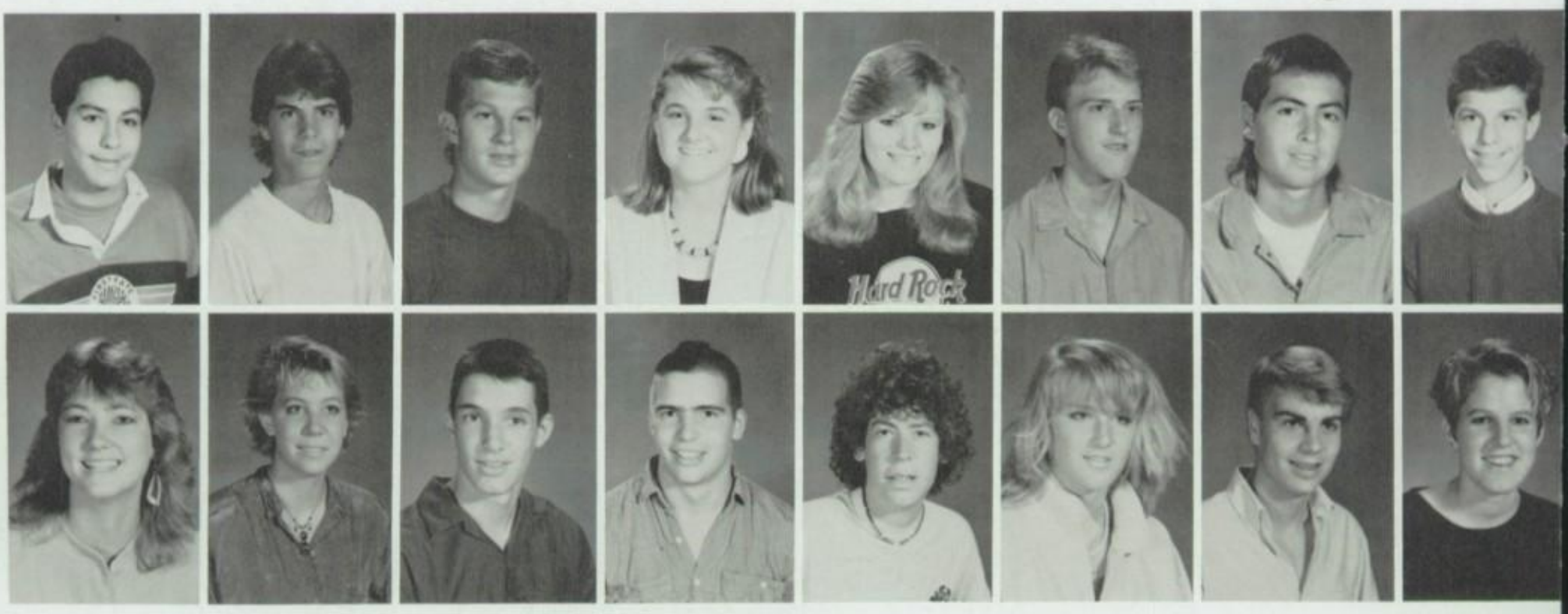
"Well, o.k. Pick me up at eight." He said he'd see me then.

I had just about finished the cherries jubilee my mom had cooked that day with the Coleman stove I had given her for Christmas, when the guys arrived, hootering and galloping to my door. The clothes they were wearing were appalling. I set them straight by letting them borrow a pair of my socks and two of my favorite ties. They gave my mom a bouquet of flowers from our yard which were supposed to be entered in next month's Botony & Sod convention, then we left in Otto's Dad's restored ice-cream truck. I asked the guys for a sno-cone, but Eddie said that the freezers weren't working. We boogied to **Bananarama's** "Venus" all the way there. On the way, we saw some hot lookin' chicks, on the freeway driving a Corvette. We tried to follow them, punching the truck into fourth gear, but the RPM meter on the dash was at four and a half and we were going 45 miles per hour. So it was kinda hard to keep up with them in the fast lane. I then told the guys the story about Hot Plate Annie, and I was in the middle of telling them of her piping hot dishes and her gangrene fingers, when we pulled into the church parking lot with the ice-cream melody blaring. I went inside first and got two passes for Eddie and Otto. The names on the passes were Melba and Bubbles, these girls I know, and by some miraculous fate, the guys got in. They seemed a little pretentious and out of place when we entered the converted basketball gym/dance floor, but within a few minutes, they were jiving with the rest of us to tunes varying from **Amy Grant** to **Stryper.**

After the exhausting dance, we all crashed at Otto's home and told ghost stories and played Twister with his kitty.

I think I learned from Eddie and Otto this night, that when you are put in an unfamiliar place with unknown people, that you should just make the best of it, and you'll probably have an awesome time. Like they did. Rip it up!

Kay Burke and Leean Couch: Coolin' off after a night of ripping up the dance floor.



David Valdez
Lorraine Vollert
Julio Valera
Carol Vomacka
Adam Vanbezey
Eric Vonpingel
Stacy Vanlue
Trent Wachner
Pamela Vanvalkenburg
Daniel Wahed
Christopher Vergas
Elizabeth Walker
Eric Vincent
Ryan Walker
Stuart Vincent
Shannon Walk

Shane Rogers. Smile and the world smiles with you. **Top photo:** *Fiona Sinclair* donates time at the Disabled Dressers of America Clinic.

John Howard, Annette Seabury, Jen Haline, and *Paul Tribble:* The fantastic four. **Top photo:** *Cari Cook* says: Make my day!

Earlene Chou answers the benine molecule perpendicular angle to the spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm question on the board. **Top photo:** *Nicole* screams in agony as "Senator" Gerald Zampino commits a forward move.

Whitney Walker
Colleen Wetzel

James Walsh
James Wheeler

Shawn Walsh
Michael Wickman

Vivian Wang
Andrew Willett

Wendy Watson
Shannon Williams

Patrick Wefers
Scott Wimberly

David Weiss
Catherine Winter

Laura Welsh
Marianne Winter

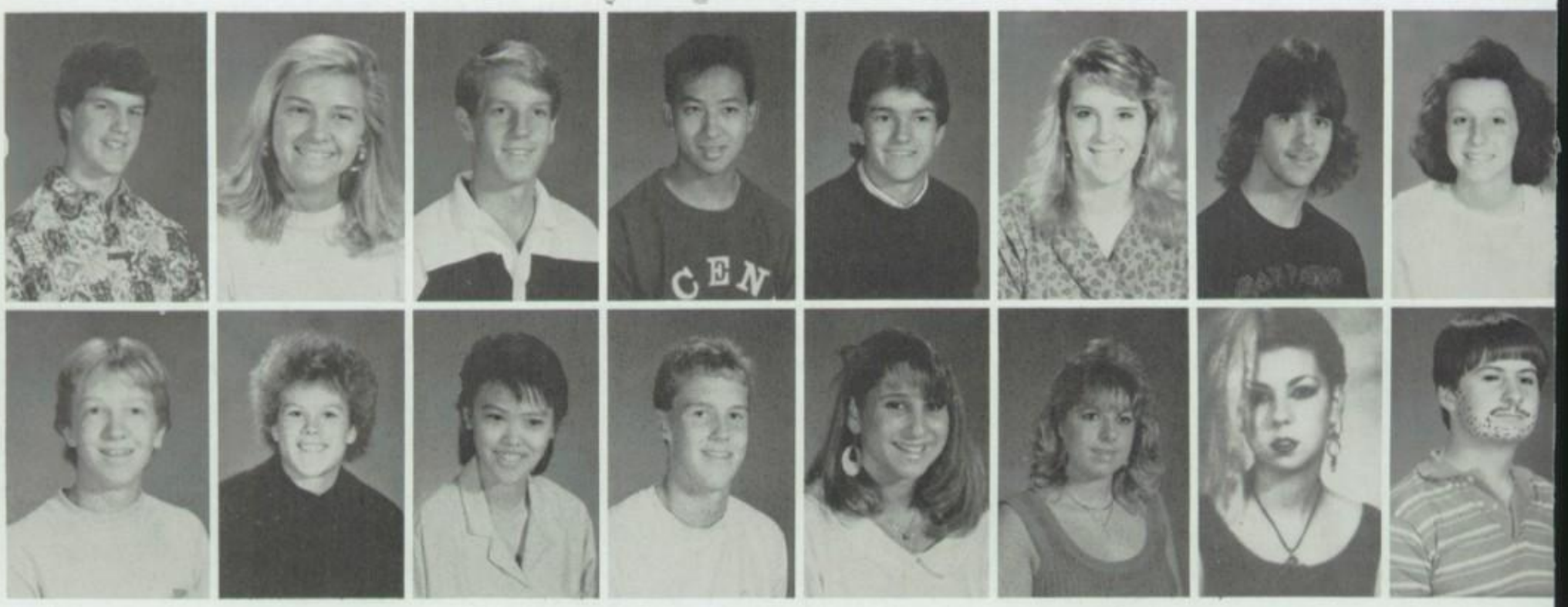
J U N I

Left Furthest Photo by Otto Maddick

Jenifer Brown attempts to cope with her homework. **Top photo:** *Greg Lunsford* shows his replica of cut trees while *Gavin Havrilenko* and *Brian Church* are gleeful that they're friends.

Russ Price and *Mike Reed* say: "Wonderbread twins activate!"

A rare captured moment of *Julie Trent* on her way to computer class. **Top photo:** *Melanie Bryant* says: "Hey"



Ben Wiseman
Mark Young

Justine Witt
Stacy Young

Geoffrey Wolfe
Alison Yuen

Alex Wong
David Zeising

James Woodley
Shawn Zovod

Julie Woodruff
Dawn Zupetz

Christopher Woodson
Bubbles Zurglinga

Julie Yajko
Zeke Zymblowsk

"Hey, Marty," said mom, "why don't you go outside to get some fresh air and eercise?"

"Oh, gee, mom. Let me see the end of **Three's Company.** This is the one where Jack makes dates with two girls and. . ."

"Shoosh, you nimblewood," she interrupted. "Why don't you gather some buddies together and play lawn darts?"

She was right. I was getting a little out of shape since I didn't have a P.E. class this year, my so-called **relaxing** Junior Year. The most exercise I got in the last five months was getting up to answer the phone, and it only rang once. Anyway, lawn darts was high on the physical fitness activity list. So I kicked it into gear and called all of my friends (all two of them) Milt and Zeke. Our meeting place would be the Alamo Plaza, the ultimate lawn darts arena.

Turning into the parking lot, I immediately saw my friends limbering up in preparation. Stretching exercises are vital in preventing sports injuries. Anyway, there they were, awaiting my arrival. I pulled up along side them and honked the horn. Simultaneously they let out screams of delight.

"Hey guys, let's get to darting. Heh, arrarrar," I yelled enthusiastically.

So we were off. Milt started it all off with a fairly good throw that fell about six feet short of the hoop. I let go of a pretty fair shot which landed about eight and a half feet short of the target. Then Zeke went. I could not believe it. He is in such good shape that he overshot the target by about twelve feet and put a hole in that sign at the main entrance. Well, this was so much fun that we all fell down and broke into hysterical laughter. I laughed so hard that I got stomach cramps and had to sit the next two rounds out. Recovering rather quickly, I entered the intense competition and, I feel safe to say, faired extremely well. After three more matches, we started a fourth but were incapable of finishing due to health reasons, we became winded and quit.

On the whole, I think we all pretty much gained a new perspective on recreation and health, and a new perspective on life. Following the athletic event of the century, I never felt more like a complete person.

The crowd gets rowdy at the lawn-darts championships.

LATE JUNIORS

Mike Barraclough

Marybeth Bentley

Jeff Bernstein

Ted Bryce

Amy Byers

Marybeth Callahan

Chantelle Cohen

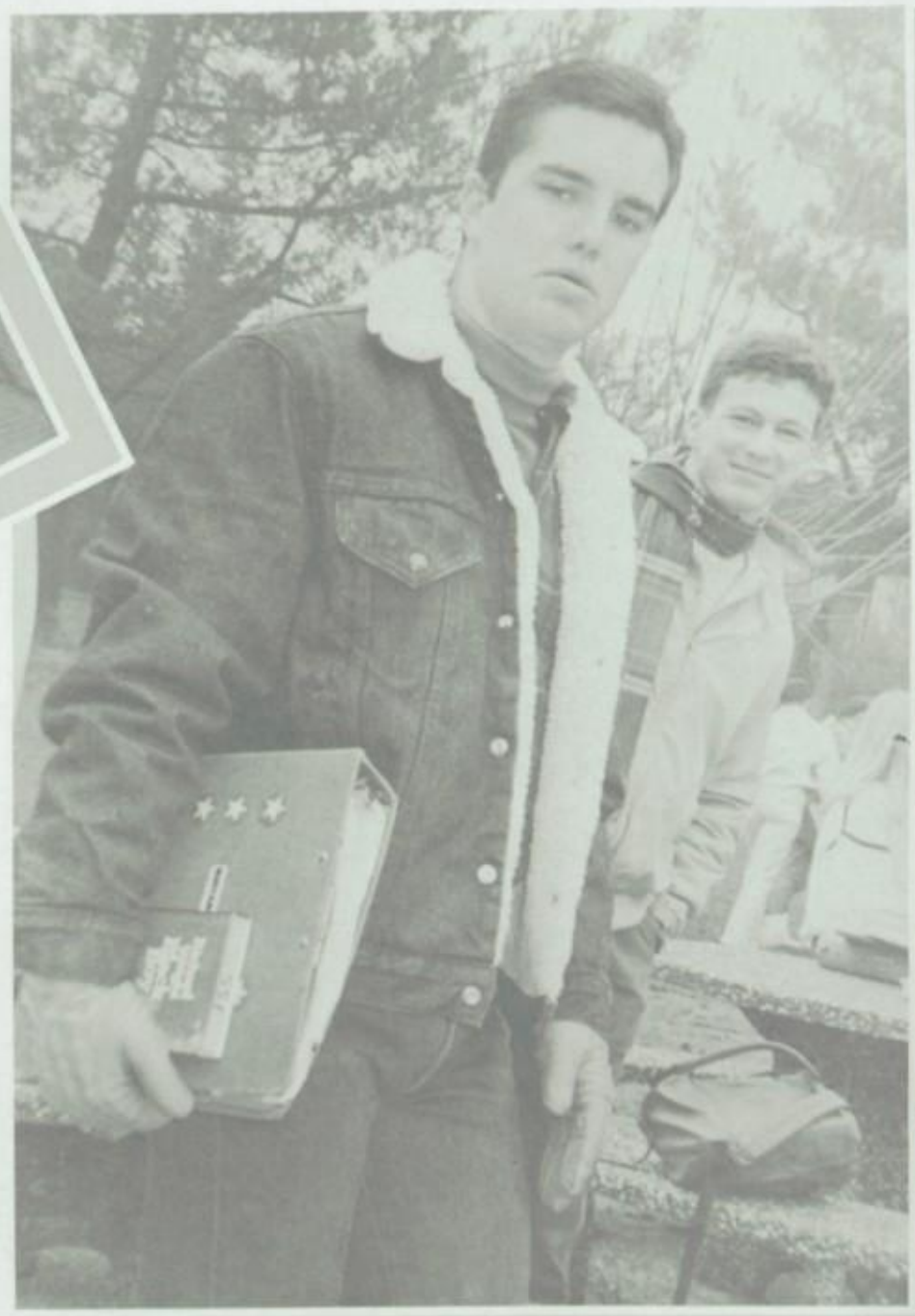
Randall Holm

C A N D I D S

Todd Flosi says CHEESE.

Valerie "Urraarua" Caplan tells the story of the evil Droders on the planet Akron: "You see . . . "

Hilary Sperling and Julie Palma.



Chris Boughey says to Steve, "Get me a bucket!"

Colby Heaton, Jim Miller and Rob Kim all have a great time studying.

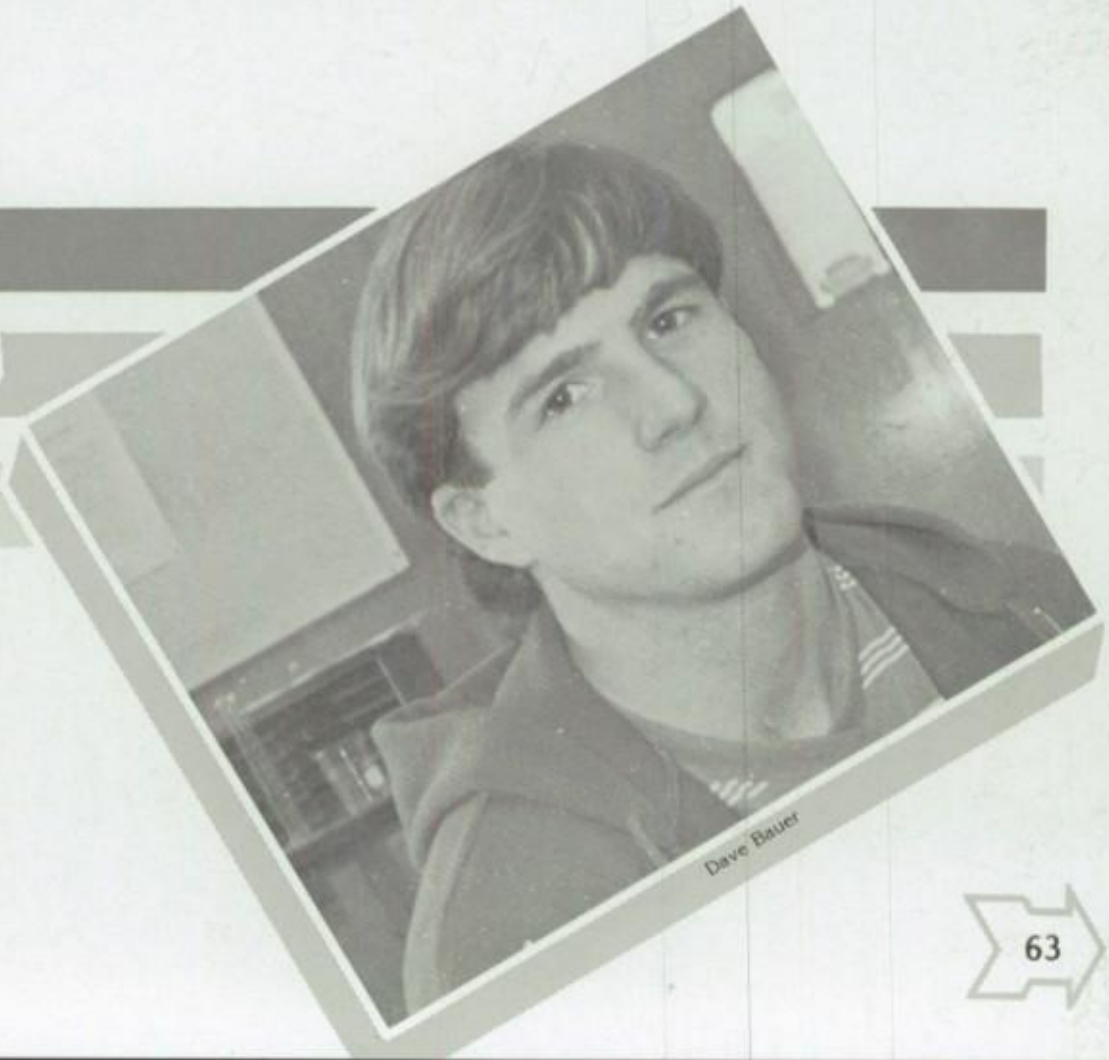
MISSING JUNIORS

The following Juniors are not pictured in the previous pages:

Shawn Biega
Michael Bonas
Jacqueline Breslin
Caroline Clark
Shelly Clark
Phillip Colby
Don Conroy
Larry Dahlstrom
Ray Dhillon
Kevin Donnally
Mark Elrod
Karen Garber
Patricia Garrity
Wade Harris
George Hill
Jon Howard
Justin Jaye
Hilary Johnson
Robert Kelleher
Mike Kingsbury
Gregory Kiskaden
David Krochmal
Charles Lazzareschi
Stephen Levy
Larry Lopez
Kelly Maddox
Jason Merrick
James Montgomery
Bradley Moore
Diane Neilsen
Michael O'Brien
Edward O'Neill
Robert Peterson
Gregory Posner
Daniel Saeed
Jeffrey Saylor
Mark Shames
Amie Singh
John Steineke
Morgan Stimming
Adrian VanPoppel
James Vogelman
Michael Wakeman

The following people contributed their personal stories to the yearbook: page 36, Kristin Mellone, Jenny Sterling, Stacey Smith & Shana Seifert, page 48, Myla Clark, page 51, Kurt Moody, page 57, Kim Holmes and Courtney Wasden, page 58, Milo, pages 38 & 61, Jay Robinson (Raj), and pages 41, 43, 44 & 47, by Otto.

Jack Huang says: "Only the best in high-tech writing instruments for me!"



Dave Bauer

The Class of 1989: distribution by sex.

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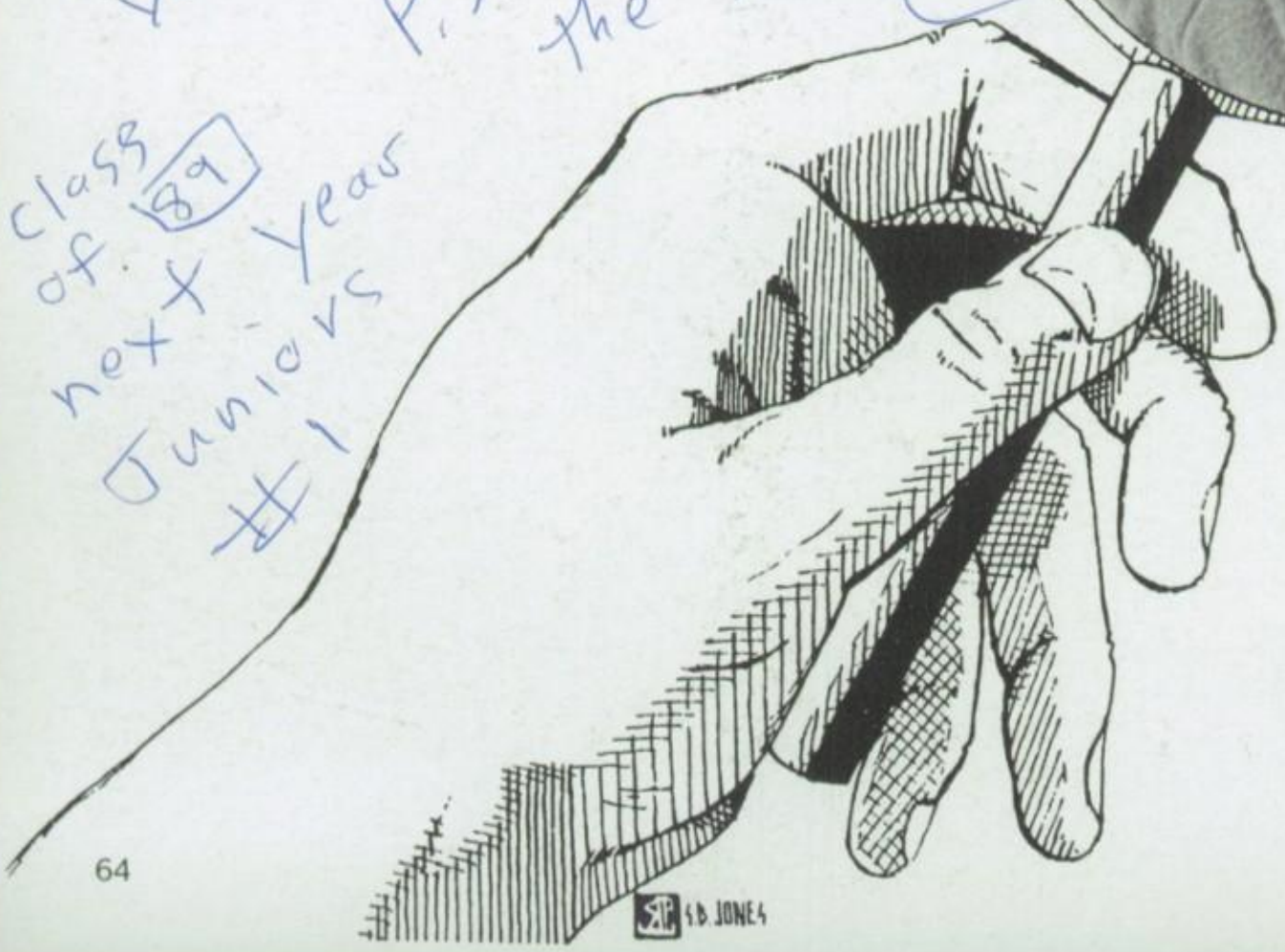
Sophomores #1

Kim,
I'm mad that you got a Job at the Club and I didn't. I'm just kidding. So how was your wonderful Freshman year. Well I'll probably see you during the swim meets. See ya
P.S. Keep up the swimming
Tom
Jamie II

class of '89 next year Juniors #1



SOPHOMORES '89

Christopher Adams

Stacy Agosto

David Albright

Eric Anderson

Shannon Anderson

Chris Antone

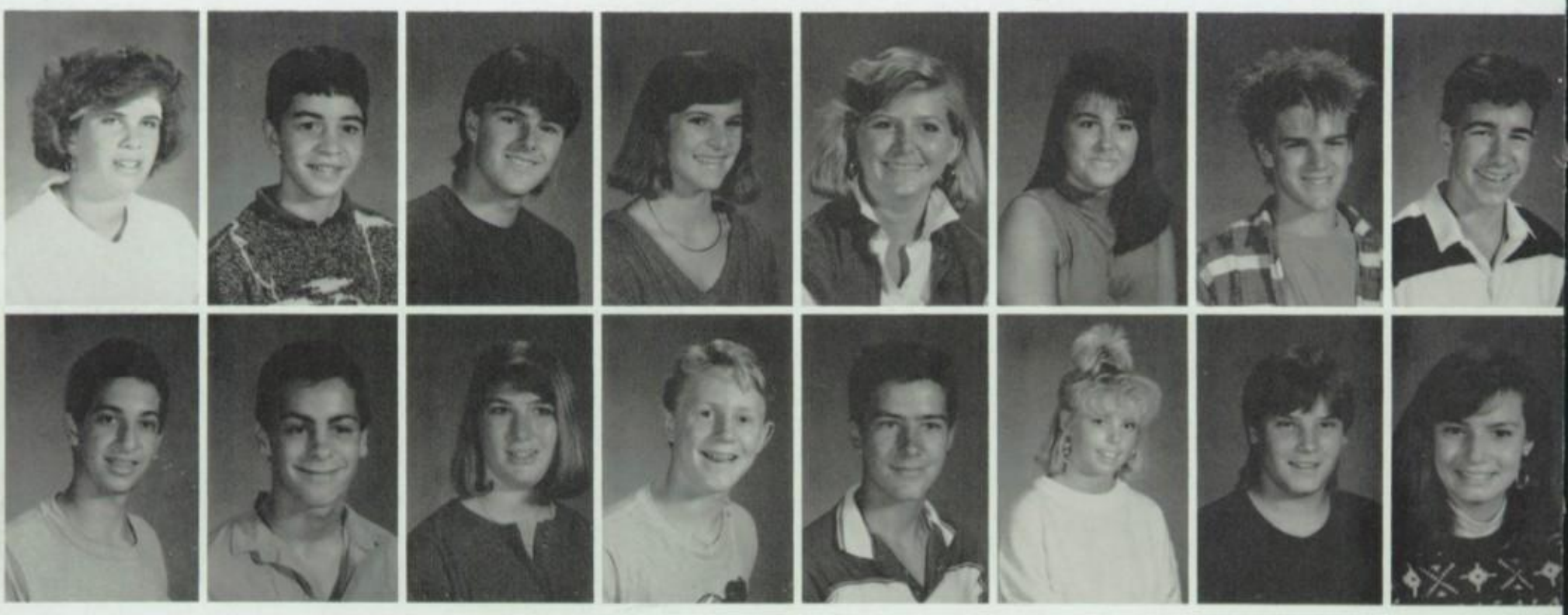
Amelia Arnett

Heather Arscott

FRIENDS

Friends. How many of us have them? Sure you can say that you have a lot of friends, but is there one person that will always be there in times of need? Friends are something that most of us don't really think about much. My dad always said that if you have one real friend, then that's more than most people have. I guess he is right because I know a lot of people in trouble that cannot share their problems with anyone. For those of you who have someone to lean on, I hope you realize how lucky you are. You should never put a friendship on shaky ground for any reason. A real friend will help you in a time of need. And you will help someone if you are a real friend to them. Because, a friend in need, is a friend who needs help.

Shannon gets a "friendly" lift.



Deanna Arvizu
Michael Barskey

Rafael August
Chip Bartlett

Greg Ault
Michelle Baskes

Chris Baker
James Baxter

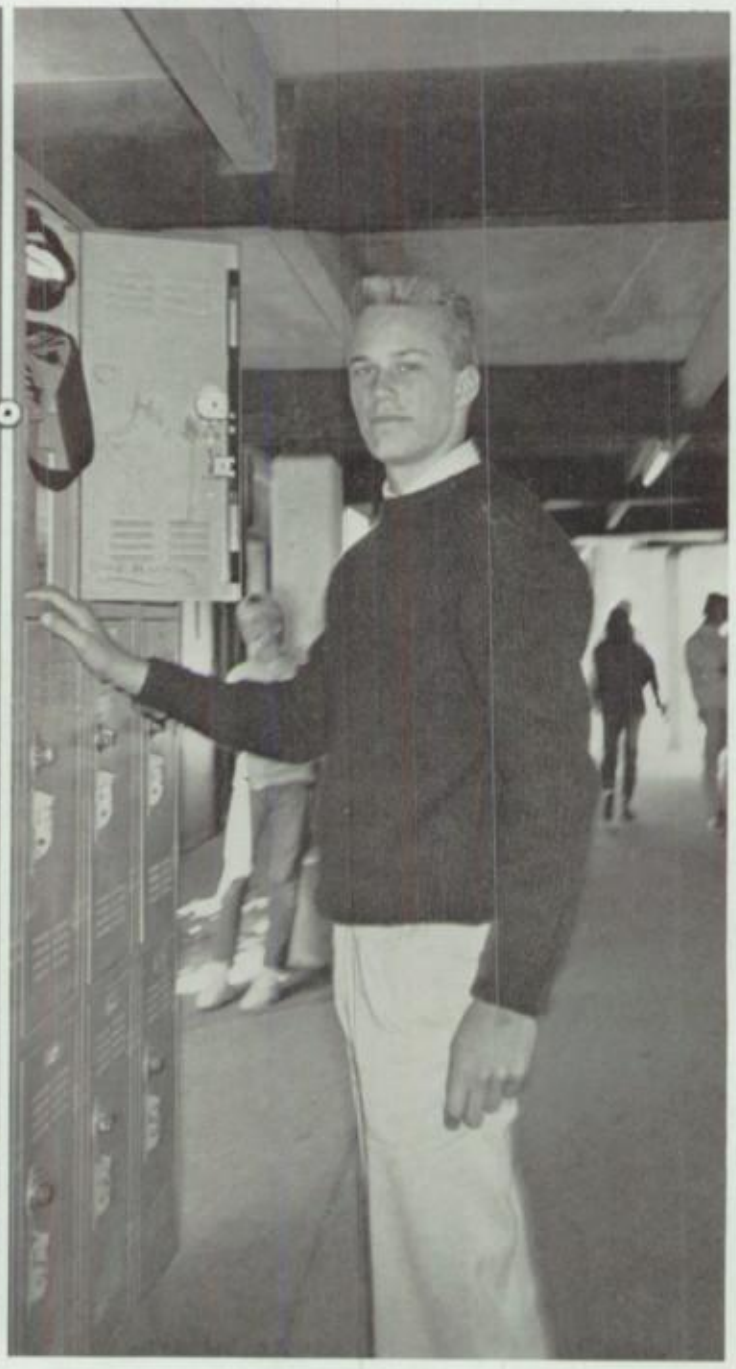
Teryl Barber
Craig Beattie

Chris Baroumand
Kelly Beaulieu

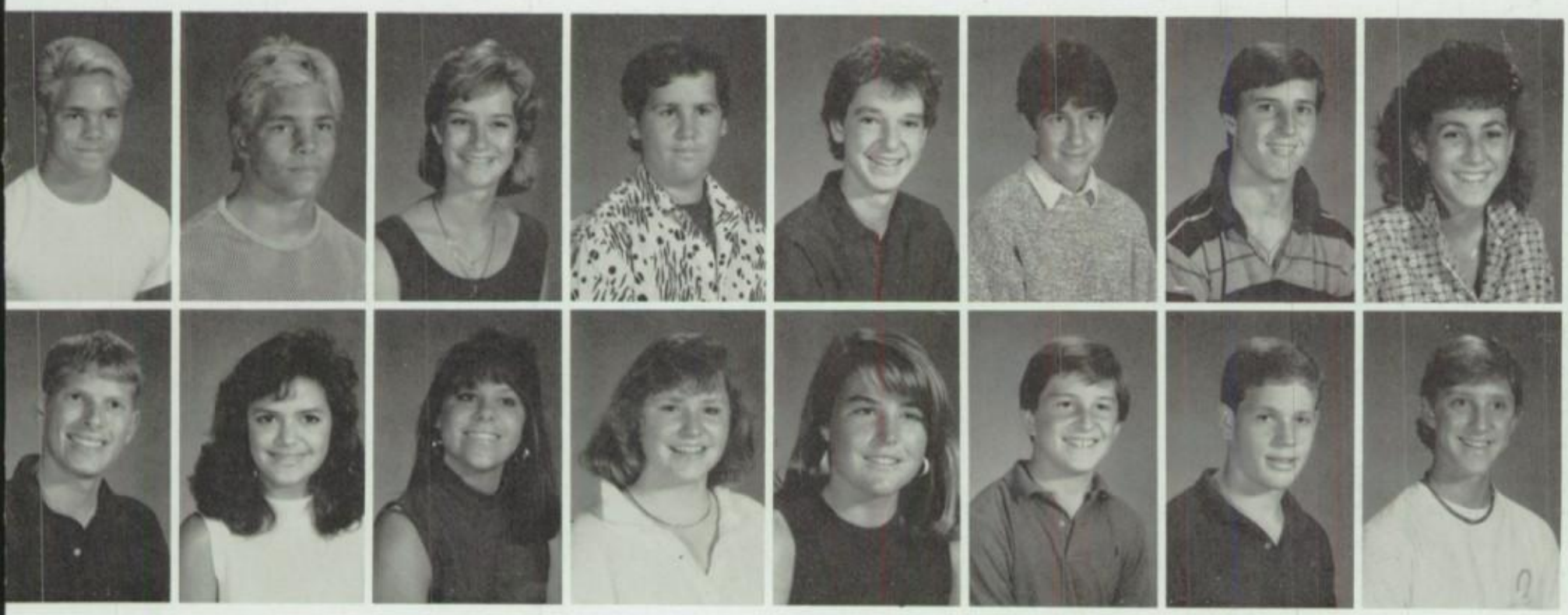
Marc Baroux
Jason Beck

Chris Barron
Katheryne Beighley

Shannon Anderson and Mindy Roberts



Kristian Hansen



Eric Beresford-Wood
David Born

Bret Beresford-Wood
Chantel Borrilez

Julie Bishop
Shannon Bozek

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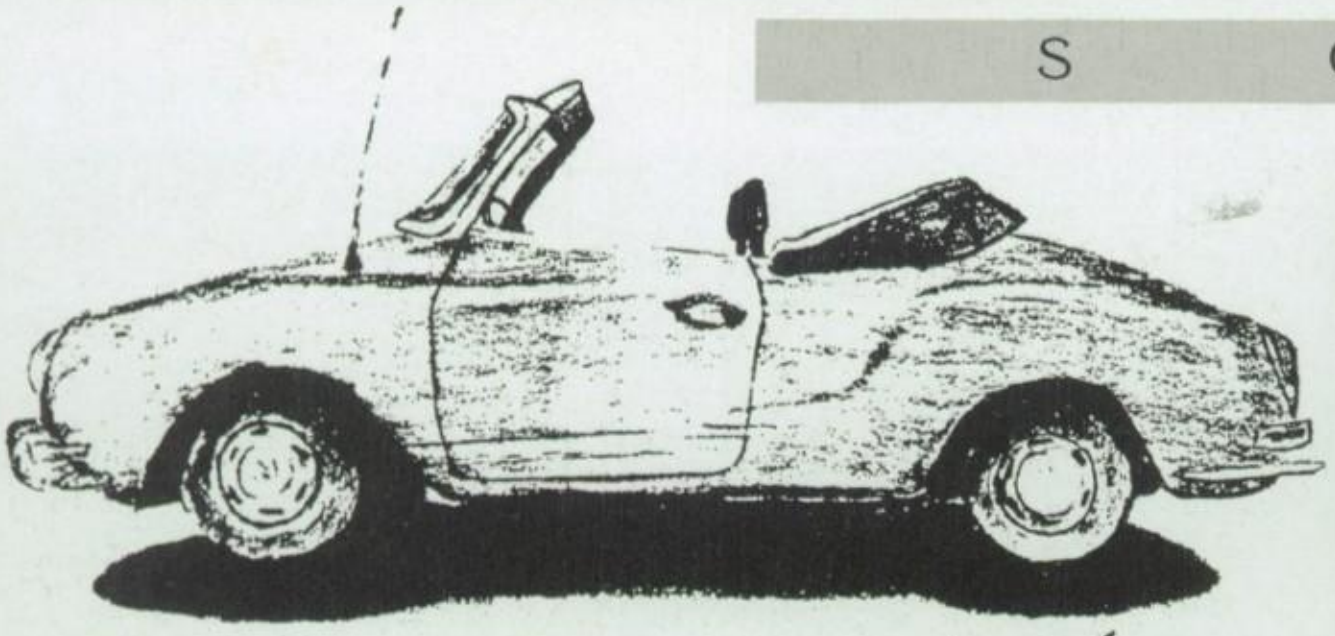
Doug Byrkit

Stacie Bonn
Scott Camp



SOPHOMORE'S FAVORITE CARS

23% PORSCHE

21% FERRARI

10% LAMBORGHINI

14% B.M.W.

8% MASERATI

Sophomore year. Sophomores don't think about school, future plans, or what the latest Lotto jackpot is. A Sophomore has one thing on his or her mind: getting a car. Sophomores were asked to choose the ideal high school car. That's right, any car. Here are the results.

Shaun McCoys' transportation.

Mark Campos
Jodi Clem

Derek Carlson
Shelley Coltart

Rick Carlson
Joanna Cook

Chris Chavez
Jeff Coons

Shari Cheadle
Matthias Corbascio

Daniel Choi
Kathleen Costello

Joe Chung
Mike Cousinaau

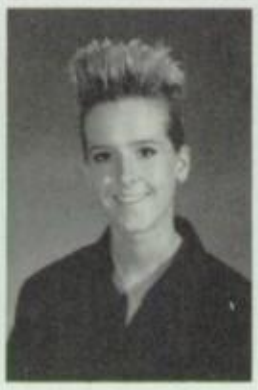
Joseph Ciardelli
Julie Crew

O M O R E S

Top Photo: Sophomore centerfold seeker, Paul Slous.
Mari Noguchi.

Top Photo: Sheila Momtahen.
Captain Robert Jamison

Top Photo: Matt Gann wants to be left alone.
Tara Davis studies hard.



Heather Croft
Chris Deroza

Anika Dahlstrom
Mark Diedrich

Mike Dailey
Colleen Dimery

Gabrielle Dame
Nicole Dolce

Eric Davis
Charlene Dower

Tara Davis
Bill Draper

Chris Dawson
Robert Dreitzler

Julie Delosada
Stephanie Dressler

S O P H O M

Alisa Mutzl asks, "Why are you interrupting our luncheon?" Hal Ogden.

Chris Antone and Nancy Mayer smile for two different cameras. Andrew Wnorowski shows us his good side.

Mike Duda
Rob Faltens

David Duffield
Cindy Findley

Mike Dunn
Heidi Finhe

Anne-Marie Durkee
Stacey Fischer

Deanna Edgerton
Chris Ficher

Katie Erickson
Amy Flanigan

Doug Evans
Todd Flosi

Eric Evans
Brandy Foch

Nancy Mayer, is that really your own work?

CHEATERS NEVER PROSPER

Last year I was in Basic Concepts class for the spring semester. The final came up and I found myself in desperate need of an "A". An "A" on the final would equal an "A" in the class. And an "A" in Basic Concepts would salvage my G.P.A. There was so much to know on the final, that I would have to cheat. The night before the final I spent three hours making 3x5 cards of cheating material. These cheat cards would be carefully hidden in the side pockets of my painter pants. I would wear these pants the next day. The painter pants were known to close friends and relatives as my "cheating pants." They never failed, until that faithful Basic Concepts final day.

I started on the test with my 3x5 cards carefully stashed. The test was "Scan-Tron" or as we called it "Scam-Tron." I had finished the first fifty-eight questions with no problem. The cards were doing me quite a service. Then my pencil broke. I got up to sharpen it and the 3x5 cards fell out of my pocket, and onto the floor. I was caught, failed the test, lost my "A".

My second year of Basic Concepts has taught me a lesson in cheating. Don't! Now, I'm getting an "A" without cheating. All of my "Freshman" classmates think I'm a brain. If they only knew.

Suzanne Fritz
Tony Ghio

Dave Fronsee
Suparna Ghoshal

Jason Funk
Tony Gieda

Julie Gambs
Bob Ginn

Matt Gann
Stephanie Ginsburg

Suzy Garner
Paula Glaze

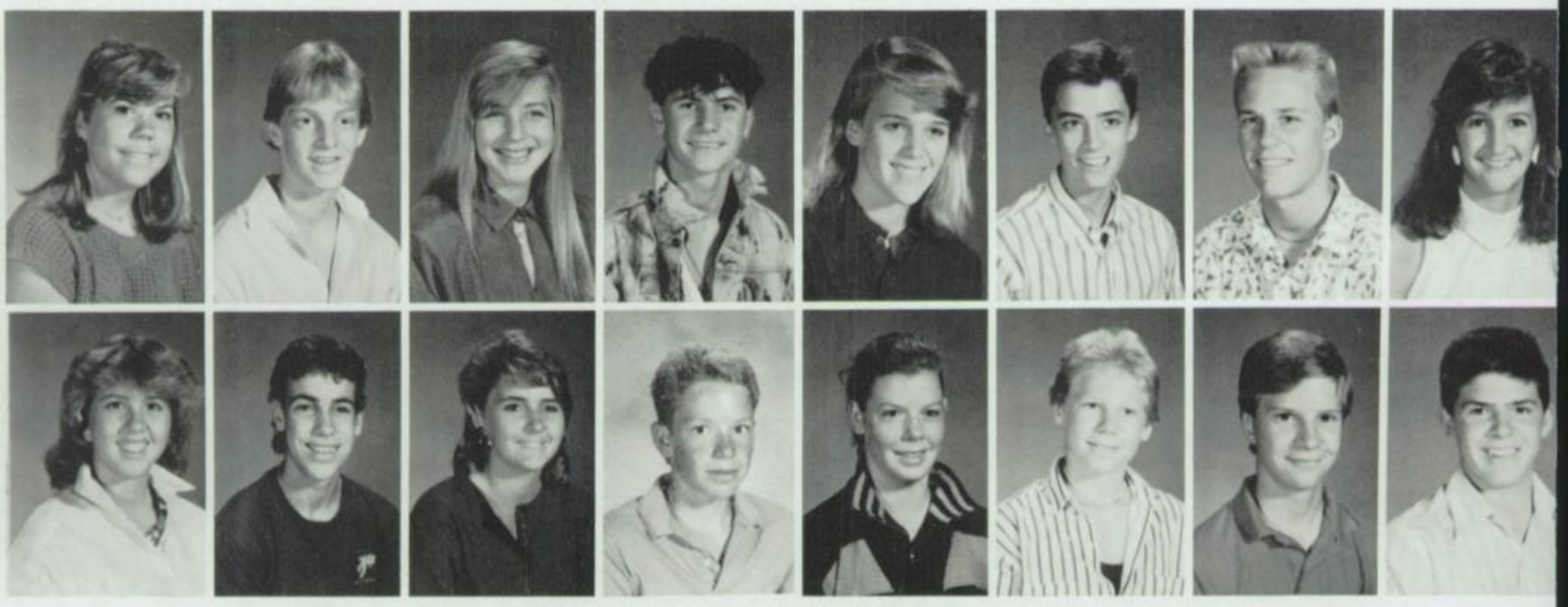
Todd Garrett
Erick Glubetich

Matt General
Tamara Goins

S O P H O

Suzy Fritz keeps everything together.
Nancy Mayer keeps smiling.

A Freshman keeps a good grip on those poles.
Jennifer Gray keeps her mouth shut.



Jennifer Gray
Beth Harris

Kevin Gregory
Steve Harris

Alexa Gulliford
Julie Harryman

Jerry Hainline
Tom Hastings

Shari Halverson
Jessica Haughey

Bryan Hansen
Aaron Havercroft

Kristian Hansen
David Hawkins

Kim Harper
Geoff Hayden

ALL KINDS?

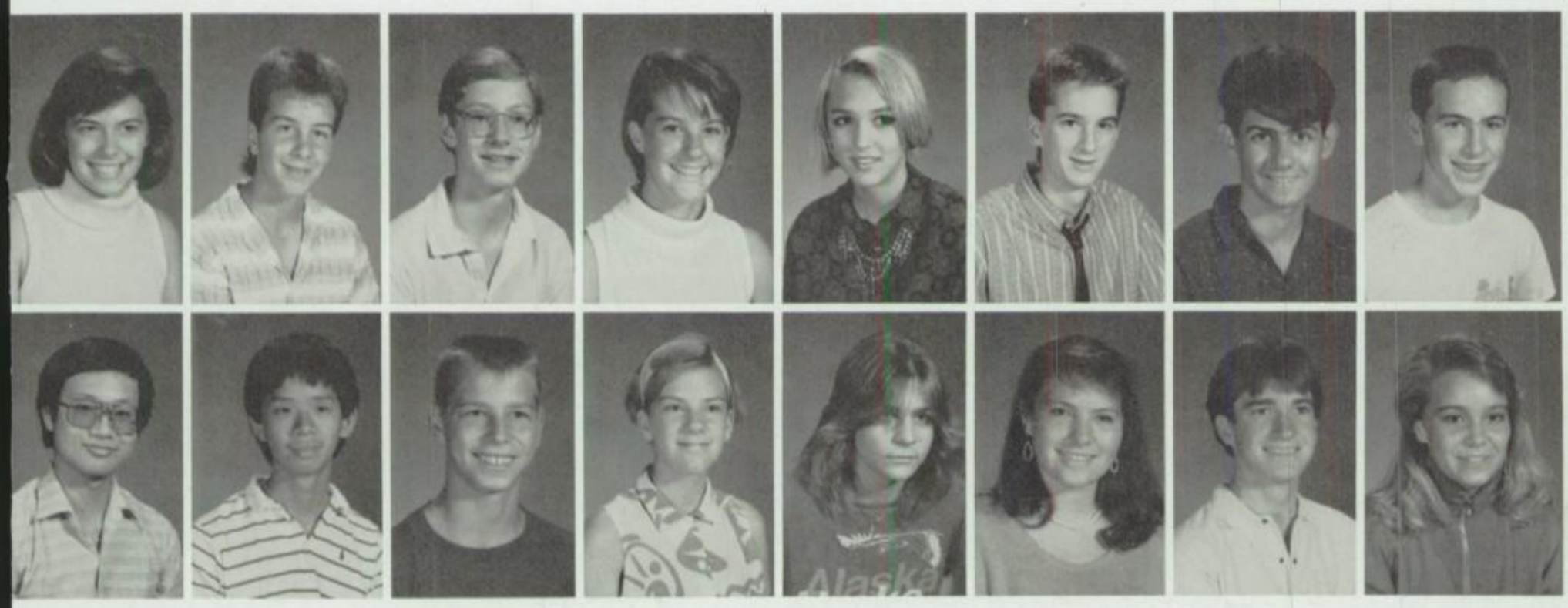
The Yearbook class took a survey of this year's sophomores in an effort to find out what type of people make up their class. We surveyed 326 people and asked them how they described themselves. A large majority of the class (56%) consider themselves just plain old NORMAL (though we're sure others would beg to differ). 18% of the class consider themselves to be WAVERS, 11% actually considered themselves NERDS (they must be to admit it). Another 8% consider themselves TRENDY, 6% MOD, and 2% PUNK. There are obviously a wide variety of types of people in the sophomore class.

As in any group, most people are indeed "normal". But it should be pointed out that this class is very concerned about *being normal*. Normal, an impossible term to define sociologically, is a natural desire among most teenagers who have a way of following the crowd. Those who see themselves otherwise are interestingly different and perhaps ought to be praised for it.

SOPHOMORE SURVEY RESULT:

"How Would You Describe Yourself???"

"NORMAL"	182	56%
"NEW WAVER"	57	18%
"NERDY"	37	11%
"TRENDY"	26	8%
"MOD"	18	6%
"PUNK"	6	2%

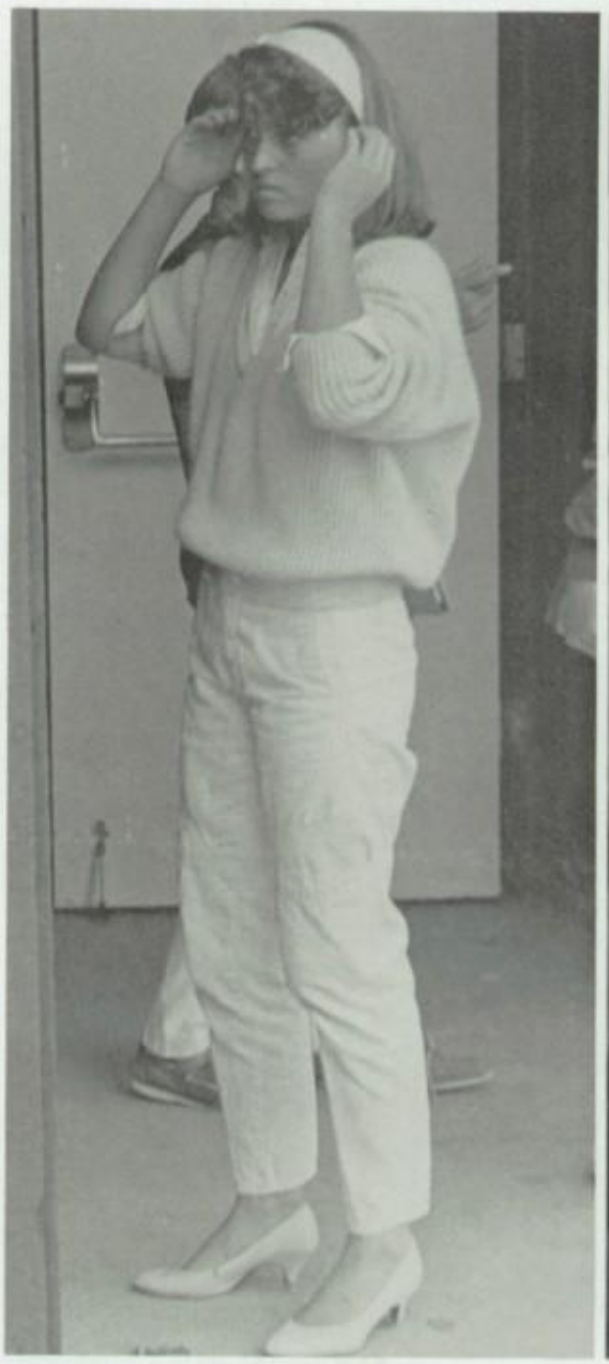


Laura Healy
Mark Huang
Chris Heggen
William Huang
Michael Hendson
Ted Huber
Lori Herzog
Chris Hughes
Kim Holmes
Thayik Hughey
Jeff Horsley
Kristen Husted
Paul Howard
Dan Inchausti
Nason Hoyt
Lisa Ingram

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Monte Vista is a prime example of a school with varying musical tastes. Just by walking through the halls, one can see the different musical tastes that exist at Monte Vista. The mods are in their studded leather, and the metal lovers are in their T-shirts and jean jackets. Music at our school varies from the quick, punk sounds of the *Dead Kennedys*, *Fear*, and *Minor Threat* (R.I.P.), to the rap sounds of *Run D.M.C.*, the *Fat Boys*, and *L.L. Cool*, to the synthesizer sounds of *Kraftwerk*, *Depeche Mode*, and *Ministry*, including everything in between.

Disagreements are common at Monte Vista when the topic turns to music. After a dance you will always hear someone complaining. "They played too much rap!" complains a punk enthusiast. "I hate these all New Wave dances!" comments a heavy metal lover. Well, everyone can't be pleased, but one thing is for sure, as long as Monte Vista is a high school, and teenagers are teenagers, musical tastes will clash.



Gretchen Boetes freshens up before class.

Peyton Whitener inspects a piece of lint.

Tiffany Jackson
Eric Johnston

T.J. Jackson
Katherine Johnston

Kelly Jaeger
Jenny Jones

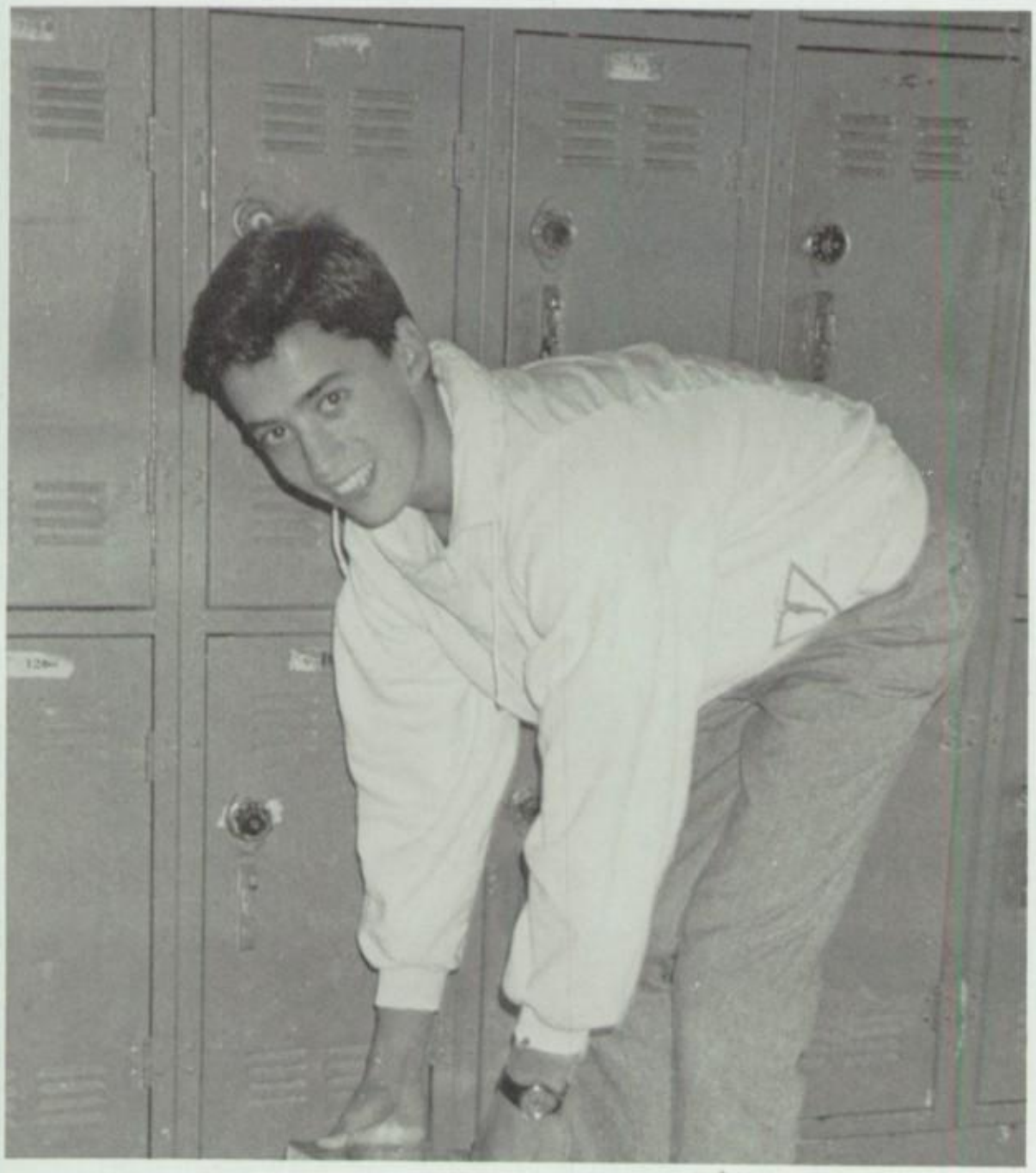
Robert Jamison
Reese Jones

Maria Jayko
Raul Keally

Carolyn Johns
Heather Kellner

Michelle Johnson
Goli Khodadad

Mindi Johnson
Ann Kim



Bryan Hansen stoops to pick up those "heavy" books.

OPINION OF A SOPHOMORE BY A FRESHMAN

On the planet earth there are many forms of life. The highest of these is the human race. With possibly just one exception. The exception is the high school sophomore.

At age 15 or 16 a teenager's maturity and intelligence take an extended year-long vacation. People avoid sophomores, giving them a wide berth when they are forced to come into any contact with anyone.

Take a typical sophomore: her hair is either a disaster or so covered with hairspray that it smells like a beauty parlor. A sophomore's I.Q. hovers at room temperature, which means that in the winter, they must wear warm clothes to keep from turning into a babbling idiots. When asked a question by a teacher, a typical sophomore's response is "Huh?" or "Sorry (yawn) I was asleep."

We can't blame the Sophomore blight on ourselves, the poor student's parents, or society, because the qualities that make a Sophomore unfortunately have been ingrained in each and every one of us. What a shame, who's to blame?

By: Chris Bonn (Freshman).

Julie Knadle
Manuel Lavrador

Kris Knudson
Luke Lawlor

Julie Knutson
Kim Lawrence

Carrie Koeper
Melinda Lawrence

Ally Kolb
Eileen Lee

Rob Krowles
Jae Lee

Robert Larson
Julie Lee

Rick Latrace
Derek Leek

Model student David Burke.
Nathan Courey slips on the shades.

Andrew Voltmer, trapped at Monte Vista.
Janay Sawdon, the designated "shoe tier."

Socializing Sophomores snack.
Celia Kerr gives a quick glance.

Aimie Lembach
Justin Loch

Chris Lembo
Dan Longnecker

Ryan Lenhardt
Manning Louie

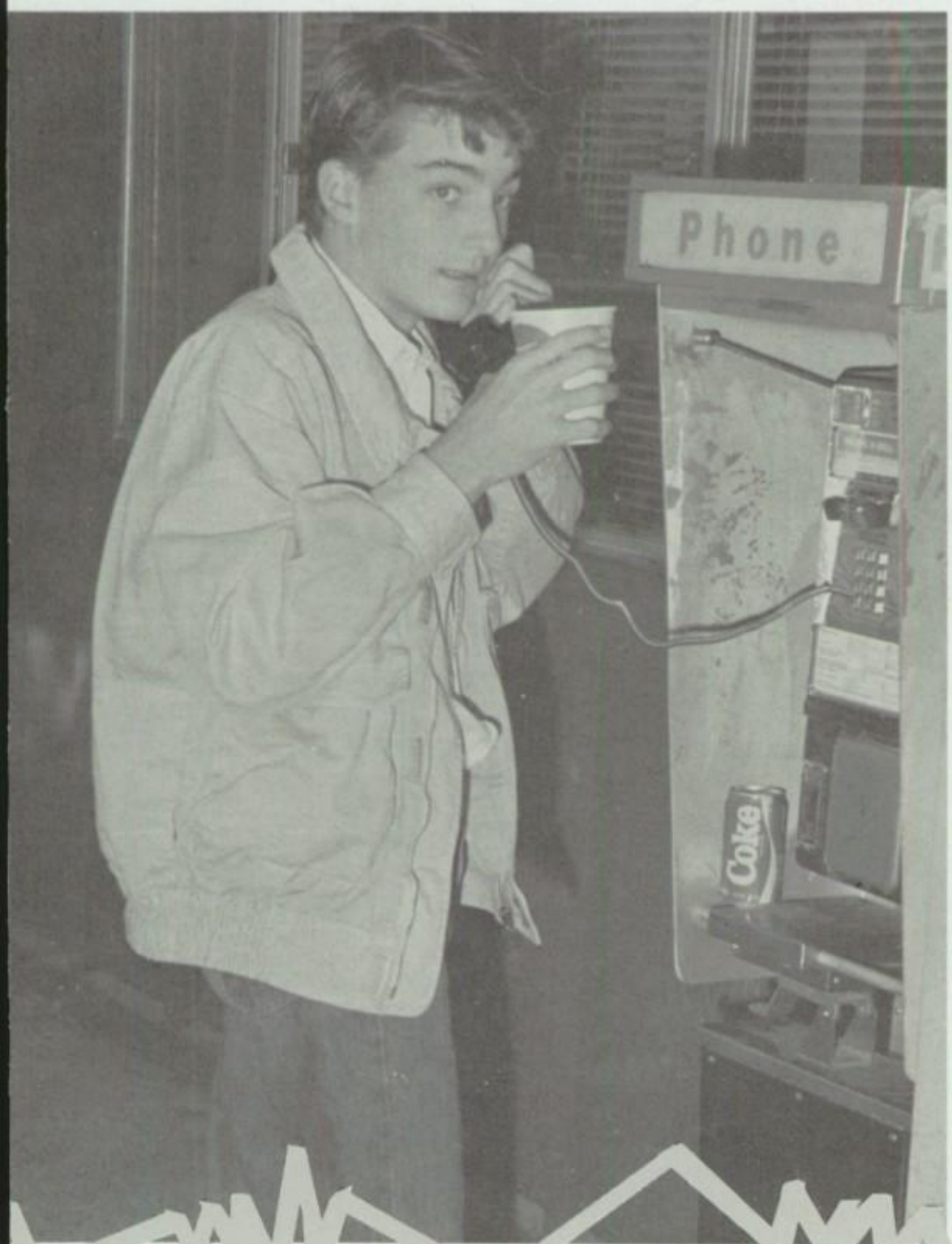
Nicole Leventhal
Marc Luo

Micheal Levit
Anthony Maddalon

Nicole Lieberman
K.J. Maddox

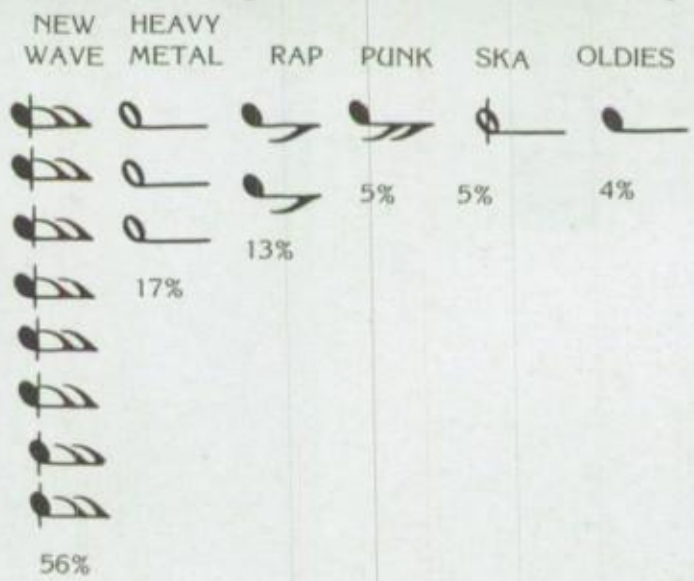
Valerie Little
Tim Madewell

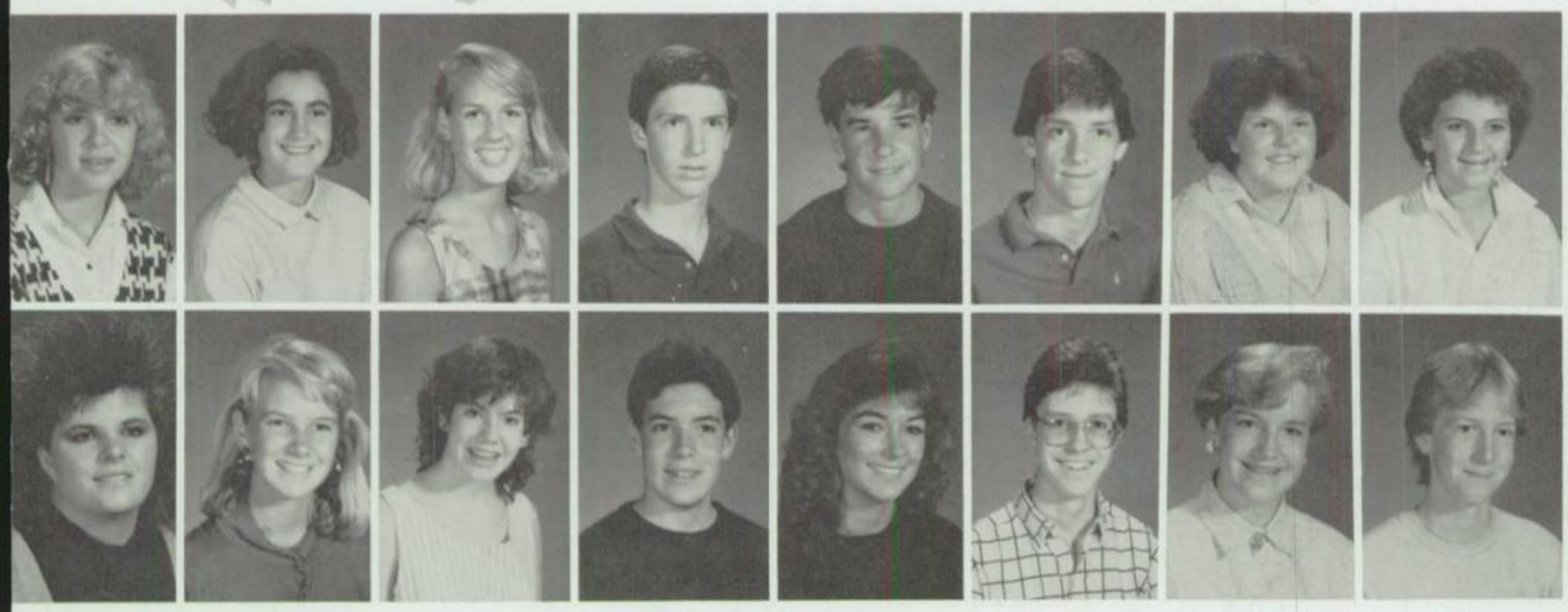
Tom Loarie
Kathie Madigan



John Dubinsky

IS IT THE TALKING HEADS, THE SCORPIONS, RUN DMC, OR THE OLDER SOUND OF BUDDY HOLLY? WE SURVEYED SOPHOMORES AND FOUND OUT WHAT KIND OF MUSIC THEY LISTEN TO.





tricia Maierhofer
ichelle Mathes

Wendy Mandoli
Nancy Mayer

Hillary Marks
Erin McCready

Chris Marquart
Heath McCue

Billy Martin
Michelle McKinsey

Jeff Martin
Neil McNeill

Kim Martin
Megan McNutt

Jessica Marz
Matt Michie

Bruce Bleecker and bud.
Marc Diedrich and other fans watch the game.
Sitting Sophomores socialize.

Angie Miles
Kathleen Murphy

Lynn Millar
Michelle Murray

Sheila Momtahen
Chris Musseman

Sophia Montagno
Darren Muzio

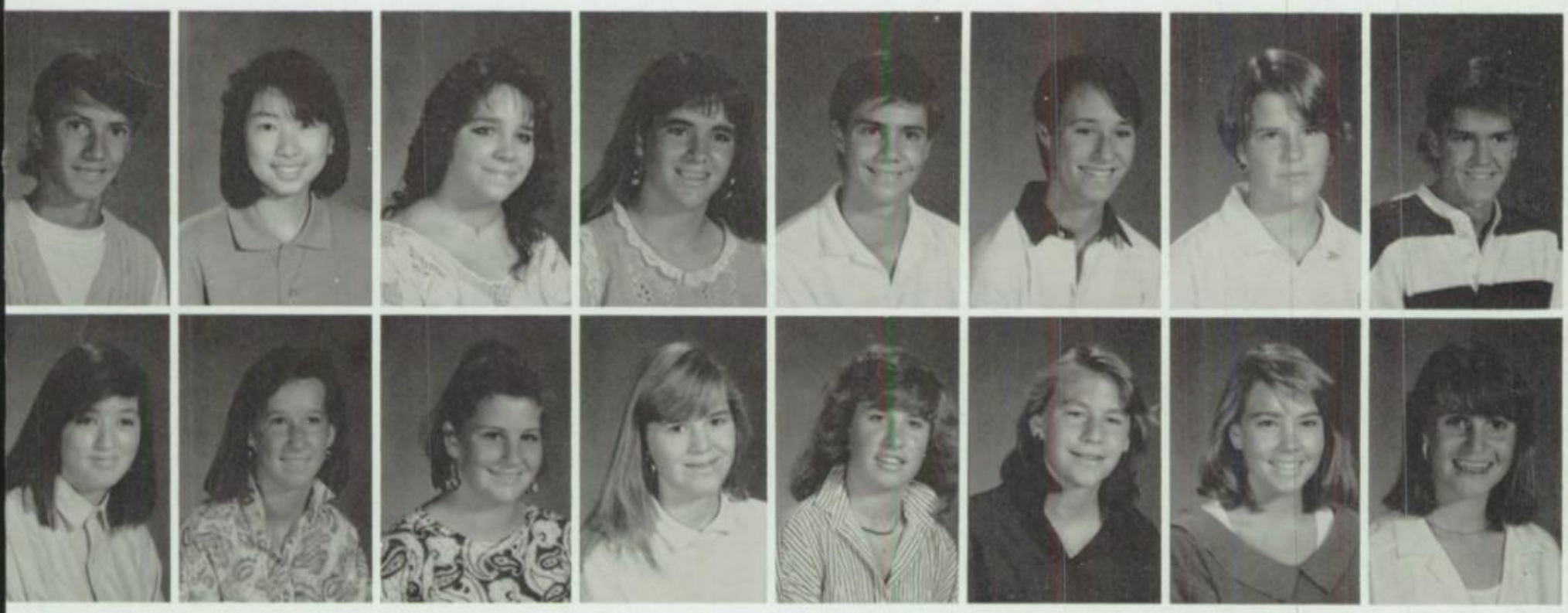
Jennifer Morril
Melissa Myles

Mark Morris
Becky Nelson

Kevin Morrow
Charlie Nelson

Beth Moyer
Sabrina Nelson

Carrie Koeper and Holly Fitzmyers



Matt Niednagel
Lisa Padrta

Mari Noguchi
Melissa Palmer

Kandi Nunes
Mindi Palmer

Kate O'Brien
Janelle Pargett

Hal Odden
Karin Parker

Pam Odella
Kristen Pash

Amybeth Ogden
Janelle Paynter

Karl Osicki
Jennifer Pelandini

IS THE CLASS OF 1989 ROMANTICALLY INVOLVED? IN A RECENT SURVEY, WE FOUND OUT JUST HOW MANY SOPHOMORES HAVE A BOY/GIRL FRIEND, AND HOW MANY ARE STILL LOOKING.

Callie Danzinger

37% YES

63% NO

Chad Peltz
Valerie Powell

Kevin Pennington
Michelle Pratt

Brad Peterson
Russ Price

Lisa Pickell
Kristen Prouty

John Pickett
Chris Qualls

Rich Pinnella
Jeff Quick

Bob Porter
James Qutami

Willie Pousada
Nickie Recklin

Heather Woods and Lisa Ingram, Julie Delosada, Chris Dawson, and Ally Kolb.

AN OUTRAGED SOPHOMORE TALKS ABOUT "CURFEWS".

I thought I was king. It was a Friday. Having just gotten my license two days earlier, I was ready for a night on the town. My parents had already given me permission to use the family "limo" (stationwagon). I could just picture it now, my girlfriend and I alone, cruising around Danville in the family wagon until all hours of the night.

I called up my new girlfriend of one week to tell her I had the car, and to be ready to paint the town red. She was ready and willing, but warned me that she would have to be home by twelve. "No prob baby," I said. So very cool. "I'll pick you up at eight, okay?", I added. She thought I was hot.

Hours later I walked toward the garage, keys in hand, ready to leave. "Be home by eleven," I heard. "What?!" I asked. "Be home by eleven," I heard again, a sentence which ripped my eardrums apart. So uncool.

What a disasterous night. My brand-new girlfriend broke up with me, and I got a ticket while racing home at eleven. Now, as a licenseless Sophomore, I can say (yell), "I hate curfews!" Cold.

Ahren Reed
Lori Rogdvin

Lisa Reed
Jill Rognerud

Chrissy Reuter
Steve Roos

Ryan Rhodes
Ann Roskovensky

Duanne Richards
Sarah Rufenacht

Erica Roberts
Eric Ryan

Melinda Roberts
Janay Sawdon

Jeff Rader
Dave Scalisi

Kevin Wright, "I'm not dissecting that!"

Janelle Paynter and Julie Gambs.

Julie Crew and Angie Miles do some noon homework.

Robby Dreitzler shows us a great planned pose.

Jessica Schapiro
Judy Shieh

Dieadra Schaub
Greg Shimansky

Karah Schweizer
Gordon Short

Gene Scham
Stacy Shulman

Annette Seabury
Julia Simic

Sue Settle
Rob Simpson

Shawn Seyk
John Skeehan

Dolly Shen
Shawn Sladec

Top Photo: Tony Guida, a smiling Sophomore.

Lori Herzog and Nancy Mayer.

THE THIRD TIME'S A CHARM

For every Sophomore, "the big day" is maybe the single most important day of their Sophomore year. "The big day" to which I refer of course is the day a Sophomore gets his or her license. In my case the big day happened three times.

Attempt number one. The appointment was set. I'll never forget sitting at the driver's seat of my moms Gremlin. The morning was a clear one, not a cloud in sight. The birds were singing and my heart was pounding. As the "Grim Reaper" (the judge), entered my vehicle, I felt my heart skip a beat. I was a mess. We started on our course, passing The Sizzler, (our family's favorite restaurant), and the Walnut Creek Gemco. I was sure if I passed the test my mom would take me there for a shopping spree. I knew it wasn't meant to be when I ran the red light and almost hit the bus at the bus stop.

Attempt number two. This time I wasn't concentrating on our family's favorite restaurant or a shopping spree. I was concerned about getting my license on attempt number two. This time I was flawless until the examiner's last command. "Just turn into the driveway and we're finished," he said. I turned just like he said, but into the wrong driveway. I'll never forget entering the exit and seeing a yellow arrow painted on the street pointing directly at me, along with a motorcycle policeman.

Attempt number three. The third time was a charm. This time. Fearing that the Gremlin was possessed, I took my dad's Dodge Dart. I darted around the course in perfect fashion. Today, the widest smile of my life can be seen on the front of my license. Well, at least I did finally get it!

Paul Slous
Ramsey Stevens

Derek Smith
Dicky Stewber

Jenny Smith
Jennifer Stuart

Jodi Smith
Todd Studer

Bruce Sotello
Nat Swope

Renee Spann
Zack Taylor

Bruce Stanton
Troy Teixeird

Grant Steunberg
Becky Thiede

James, Kevin, and Tony, Sophomore Superheroes.

Anika, Wendy, and Janelle have different feelings about getting their picture taken.

Hugo Tijero
Jason Tulis

Pablo Tijero
Andy Tullis

Kathy Ting
Christy Valera

Steve Tokarz
Dan Vanvooris

Jill Tolley
Kelly Vittetoe

Kim Toma
Andy Voltmer

Felix Tsai
Russ Vrankovich

Leslie Tucker
Yves Vrnoga

Suzy Garner

Kevin and Brian, two eager students.

Sophomore Evil Kanevil prepares for the trek home.

Julie, Heather, and Jennifer, happy after reading the latest Biology Bulletin.

Lynn Wagner
Kim Whitaker

Lori Wainio
Rob White

Cathy Walker
Amy Whitehead

Lance Wallace
Joe Whitehead

Chris Wallis
Karen Whitely

Courtney Wasden
Peyton Whitener

Jennifer Webb
Allen Williams

Tami Welch
Jennifer Williams

Teen Beat presents Kathlene Murphy.
Nicole Stauber & Lori Herzog

Jennifer Jones and Lori Herzog
Bruce Bleeker gets his pulse taken

Eric Wilson
Chris Adams

Glen Wong
Teryl Barber

Keli Wong
Gretchen Boetes

Heather Woods
David Byrns

Kevin Wright
Mark Conrad

Kumiko Yoshida
Chad Convis

David Young
Nicole Cottini

Michelle
Zacharatos
Cali Danzinger

Top Photo: Tracey Gleason and Katherine Beighley
Hillary Marks and Suzie Garner.

What is a freshman?

A SOPHOMORE'S VIEW . . .

Freshman just don't belong at our school. They just don't do normal (Sophomore type) things. My friends and I have come up with a Freshman thesis. The average Freshman lacks in 5 main areas:

1. Height.
2. Lifestyle.
3. Clothes.
4. Weekend Endeavors.
5. I.Q.

The average Freshman stands approximately 4'11" (and that's pushin' it). The average Sophomore stands a towering 4'11½".

The average Freshman is dropped off by mom in the Wood Paneled Country Squire Stationwagon. At the other end of the spectrum, the Sophomore student is dropped off by dad in the Lincoln Towncar (company owned).

The average Freshman has so many clothes that he/she has an outfit for everyday of the month. How spoiled! A Sophomore has to wear the same outfit twice each month.

A Freshman stays at home and watches the Playboy channel when parents go out to dinner at Denny's. Watta bore! They could be out like a Sophomore, playing hide-n-seek in the Crow Canyon Cinemas parking lot.

The average Freshman I.Q. is about the same as a lampshade, while the average Sophomore I.Q. nears the gerbil level.

There is substantial evidence that proves the Sophomore hypothesis. Freshman should be admitted to Monte Vista as Sophomores. But what does that make us?

-A concerned Sophomore

More Sophs LATE, BUT NOT LOST

isten Deardorff
lly Fitzmeyers
Tracey Gleason
Tamara Goins
Allison Greenwald
Tina Gumataotao
Jenny Haden
Chad Hayes
Matt Hicks
Laura Hueckel
Robin Muhleman
Craig See

Are the fears of Freshman Year unfounded? *La Vista* polled a group of Sophomores and asked them to reflect on their Freshman year. To our surprise, we found the rumors of a terrible first year in high school hold little validity.

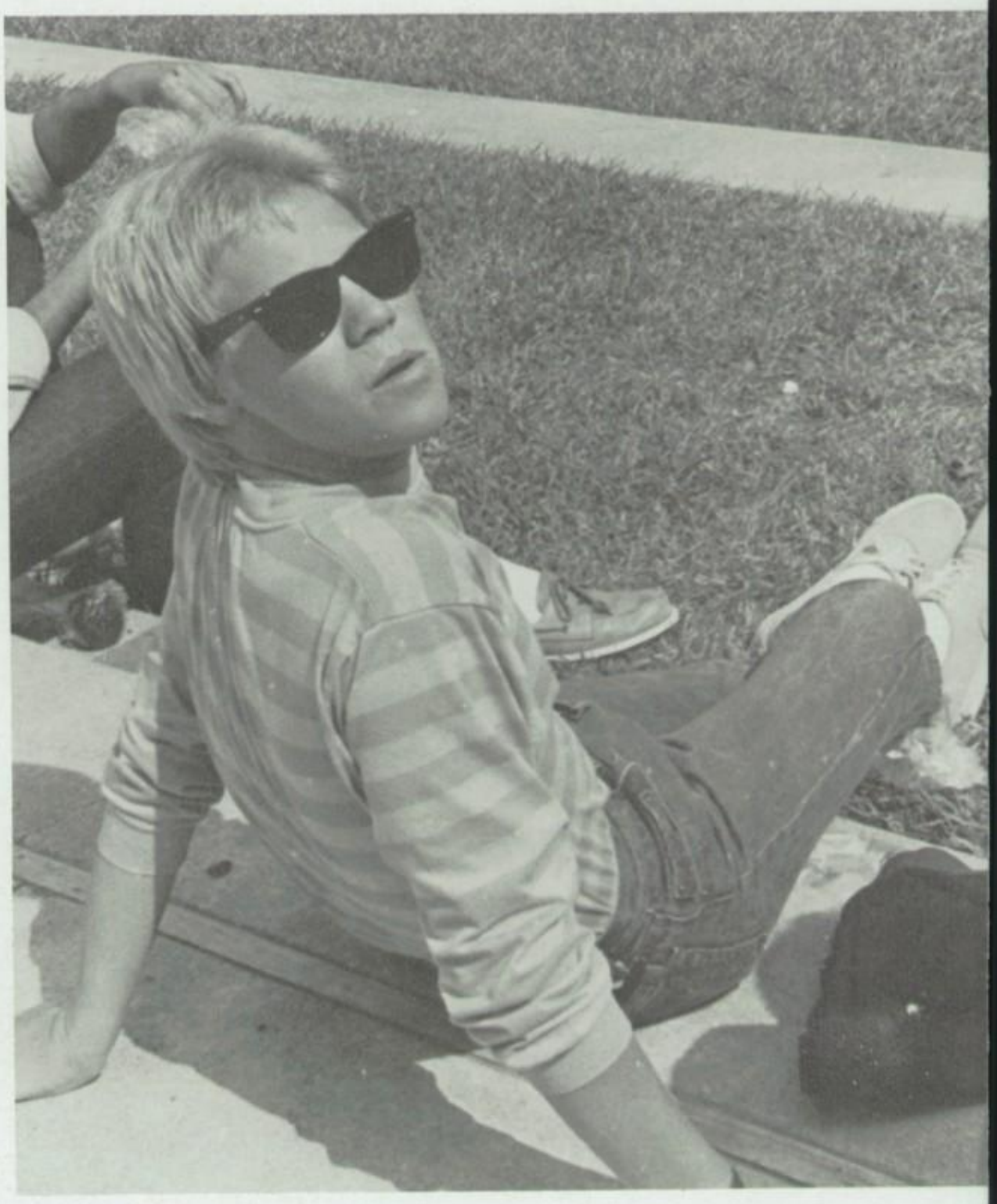
"yes"

81%

"no"

19%

DID THE CLASS OF '89 ENJOY THEIR FRESHMAN YEAR?

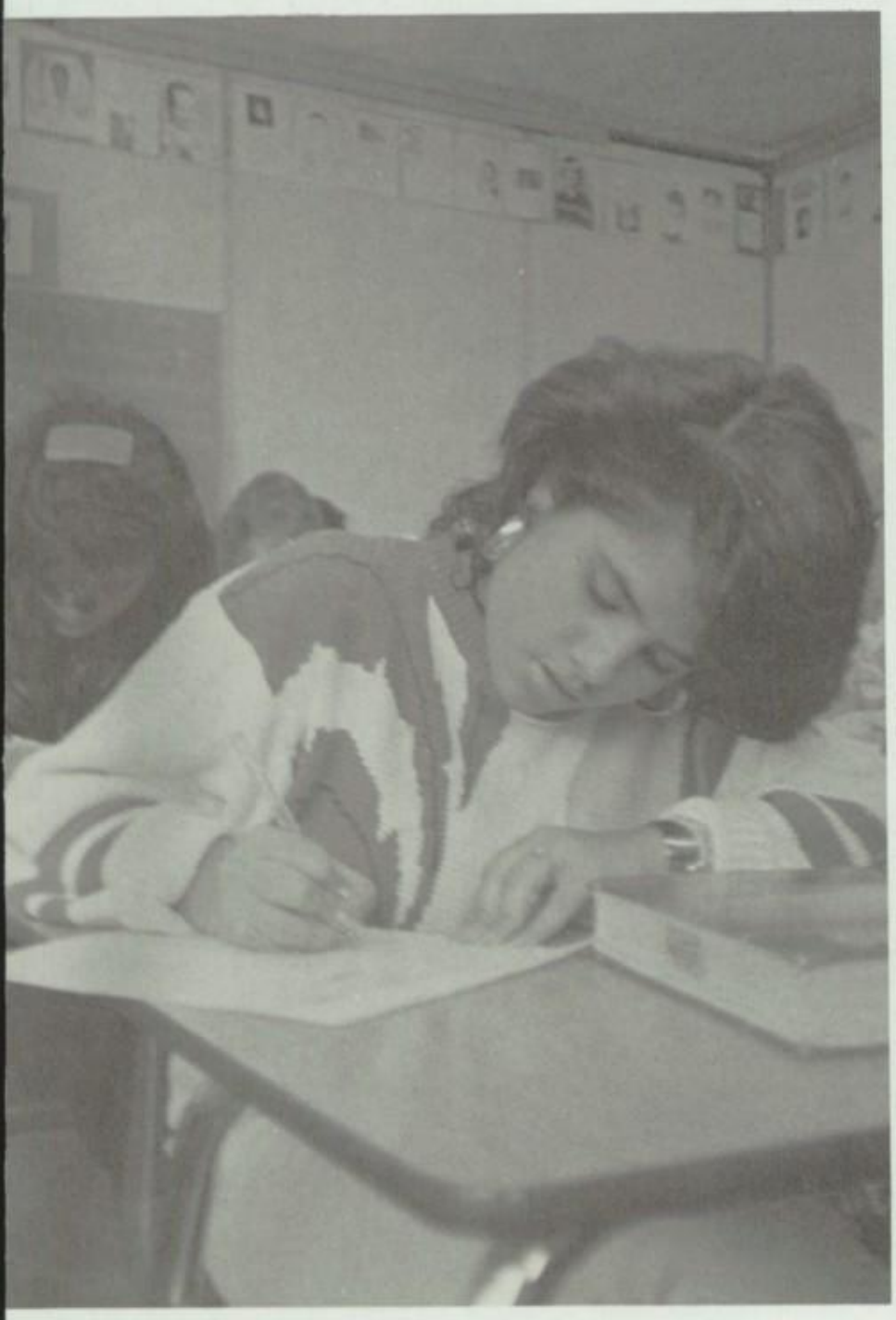


Aaron Havercroft catches some rays during a spring lunchtime.

"Get me out of here!" screams Jessica on a Friday afternoon.

Kelly Vittetoe and Janelle Paynter: Loreal Haircare Representatives.

Lori Wanio



Tina Gumataotao

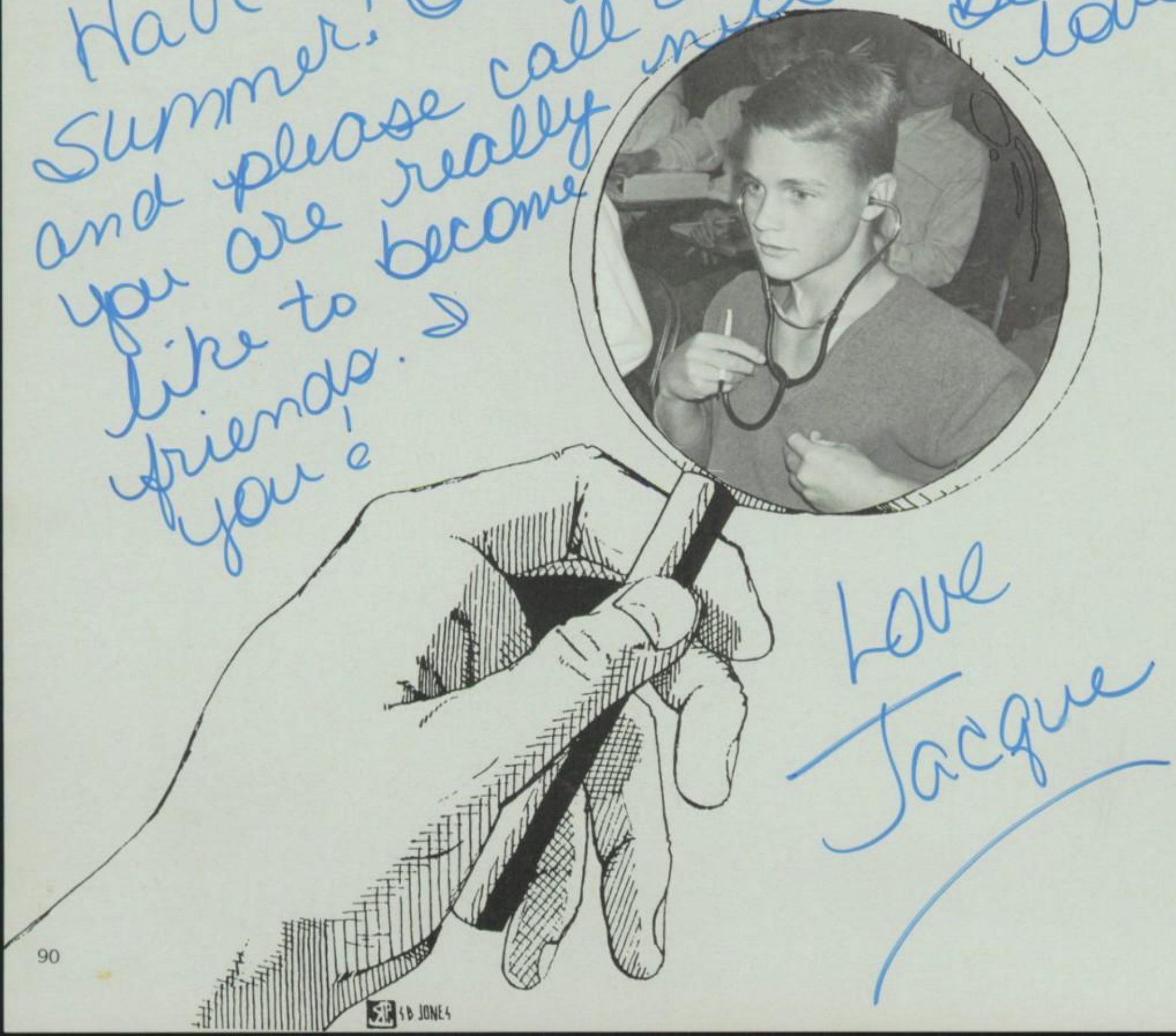
Valerie Little and Becky Nelson are not impressed with Geoff Hayden.

Heather Kellner

The Class Of 1990:
Distribution
By Sex

Boys	Girls
223	179

Kim,
Have a rad
summer! Stay sweet
and please call me 831-9608.
you are really nice. I would
like to become better
friends. I love
you!



Love
Jacque

Kym Hey dork whats ? ? Have a rad summer and you better call me. I'm looking forward to this Friday buddy! B/F/F Luke Powell

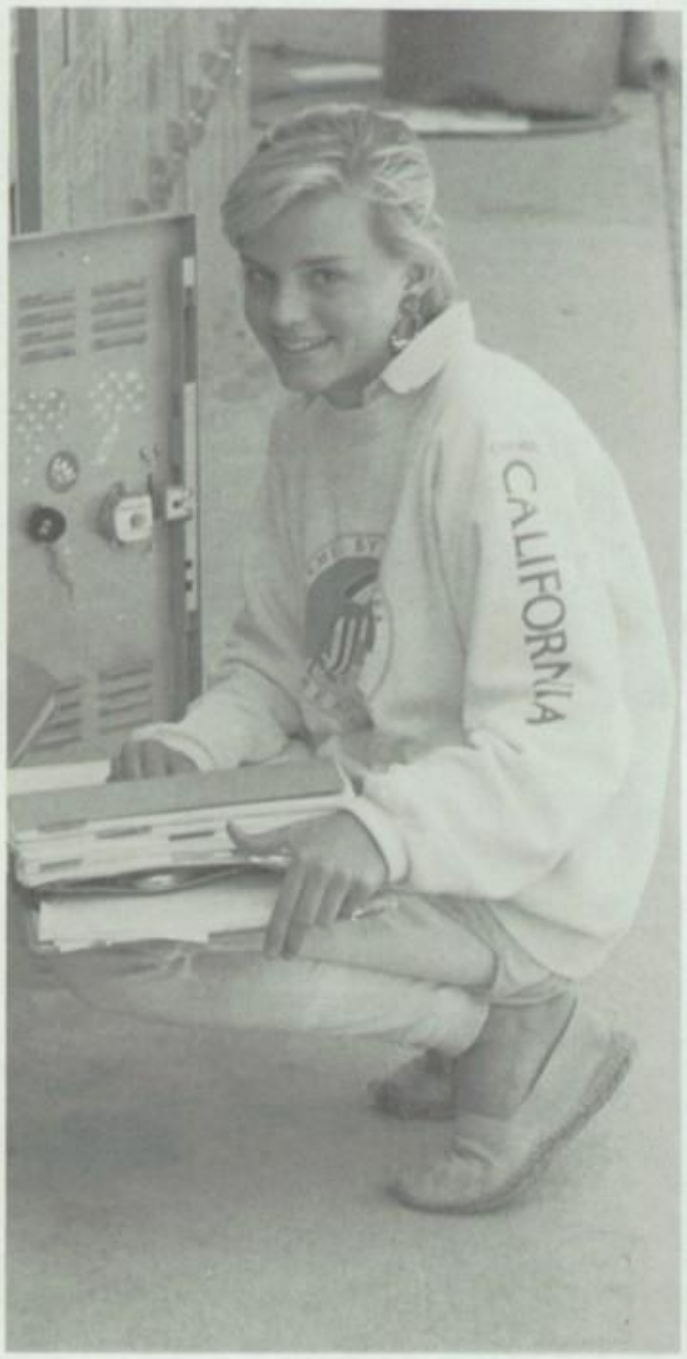
FRESHMEN '90

The class of 1990, pharaohs of the future.

Kevin Agren | Kevin Akey | Nathan Allen | Shawn Ambwani | Constantino Anastasiou | Dana Anderson | Katie Anderson | Matt Angell

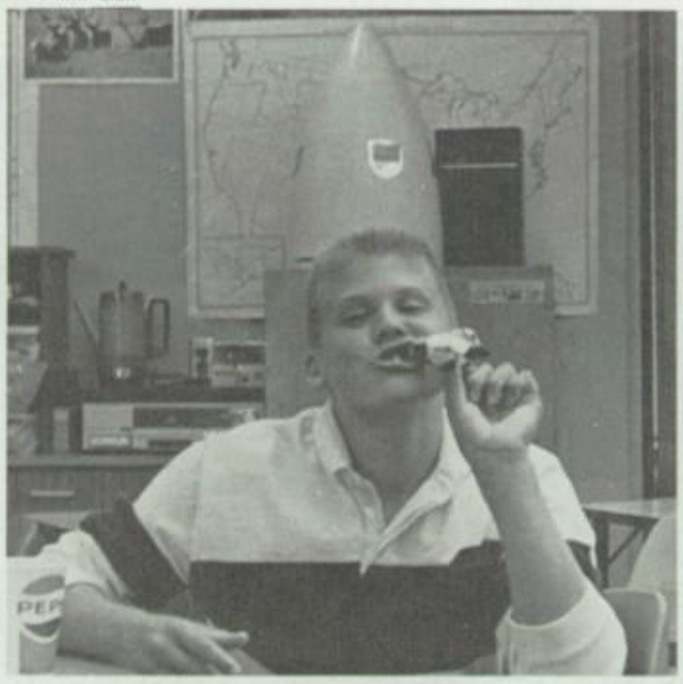
F R E S H

Mimi Clair



Dan Lynch

Kelly Knapp



A new experience in eating.
Jenny Stupfel and Katie Penland are close friends.

A dinky couple.
Enjoying lunch?

Mike Archer
Tom Barrett-Smith

Kim Archibald
Steven Barskey

Brian Armer
Kerry Barstad

Suzanne Arnott
Ted Barstad

Doug Asbe
Jeff Barthold

Mike Austin
David Baskes

Michelle Banducci
Dara Bernstein

Adrianne Barielle
Mike Berta

Michelle Morgan

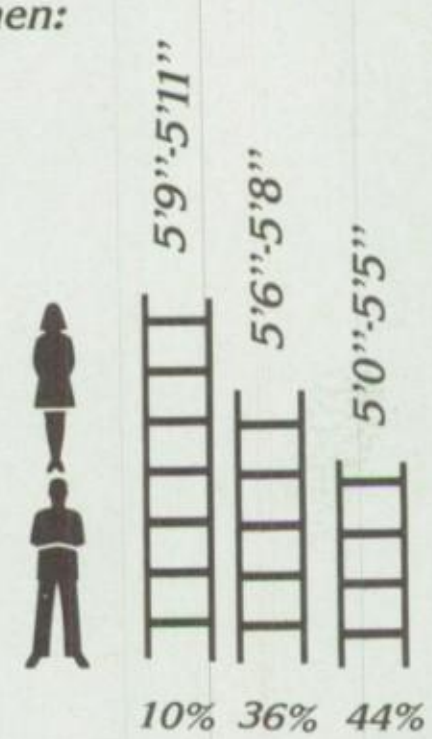
They're getting smaller every year.

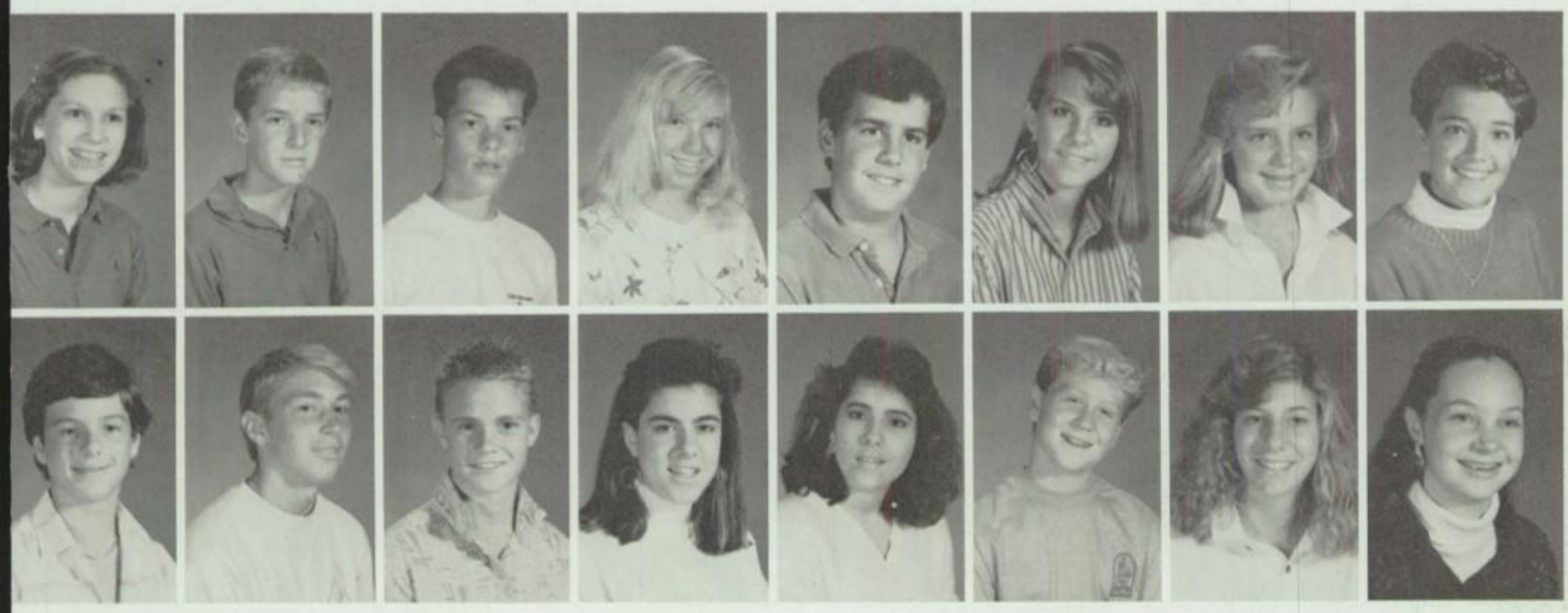
FRESHMEN HEIGHT

HOW THEY SIZE UP

I've always thought the term "dinky" was somewhat overused until I looked into the root. Basically if you're a freshmen you are also a dinky. No matter what your true height is. So it seems reasonable to try and find out if the freshmen or "dinkies" are really just that-dinky. A poll was taken and the following facts were found. The tallest freshmen polled is 6'2", although no one has ever seen one that tall. The smallest one is 2'5" but he hasn't been found either. And those freshmen who are about 5'5" are right in the middle.

Freshmen: Tall And Small





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hristian Bonn

Jeff Bettcher
Ryan Booth

Ken Bidinger
Benjamin Borchers

Anne Bishop
Alysa Borelli

John Blacker
Mauricia Bonjon

Becky Blanding
Dylan Boyd

Lisa Blatter
Julie Bradford

Heather Bond
Valerie Branch

F R E S H

Mimi Clair

Kyle McIntyre gives us the GQ look.

You Want What?

Peter Brevik
Stephanie Callan

Mike Brown
Jennifer Carter

Jeff Bruce
Todd Carter

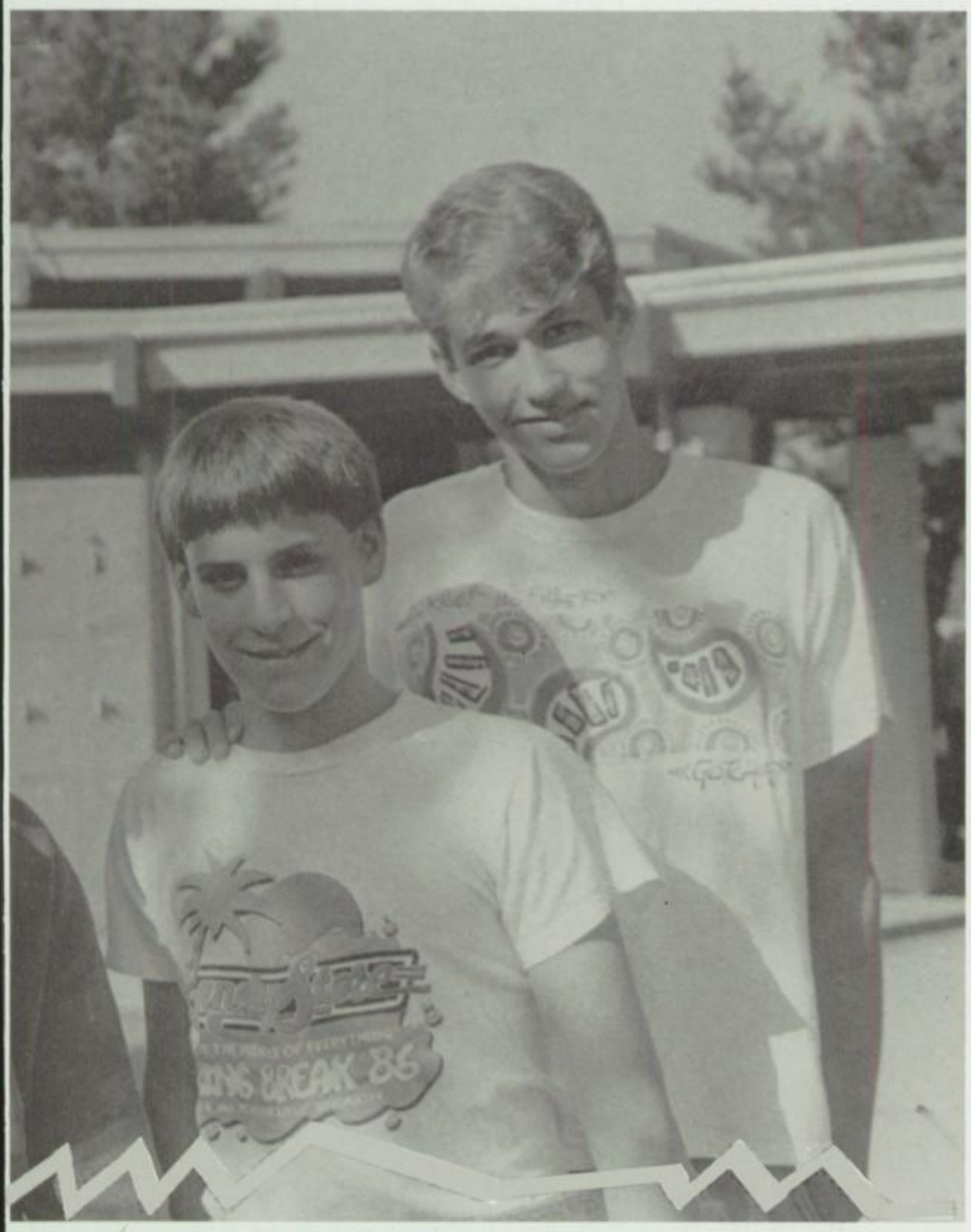
Craig Bryant
Clark Chaine

Kimi Bryce
Anmarie Chandler

Mike Burns
Stephen Chang

Craig Byington
Lena Cheng

Gabriella Cabrit
Danny Cho

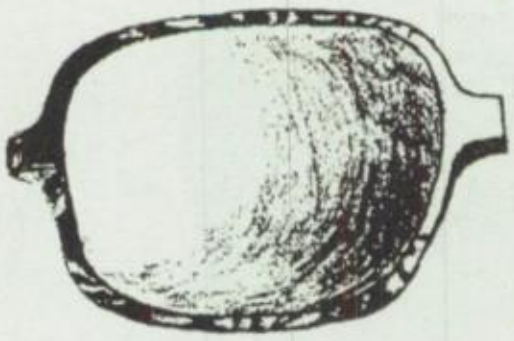


A FRESHMAN VIEW

"A Portrait Of A Senior"

Up from the depths of the senior benches I hear the senior battle cry, "Freshman?" Summoning as much maturity and confidence as possible, I utter my one saving word, "No, Sophomore". Even though this is an out and out lie it can be my only saving grace when faced with 3 or 4 large hulking seniors! I always thought the seniors would be like wisemen, wise and very mature, but in my short stay here I realize that a senior is just here to have as much fun as possible in the last year of high school. Now, why else would seniors 'trash can' people, have senior prank night, or flash their horseshoes to the whole varsity football team? So, I conclude the only portrait of a senior should be that of an overgrown freshmen!—*Nicole Sabatino- Freshman*

Chris is Mike's wanna-be little brother.



Debbie Choate
Kevin Cox

Katie Clae
Scott Craig

Brian Clark
Shannon Creamer

Ian Cooke
Scott Crisostome

Thor Cornelius
Kyle Critchfield

Lisa Cote
Tyler Crockett

Christy Cowan
Mark Daniels

Lori Cowan
Greg Davis

A NEW VIEW

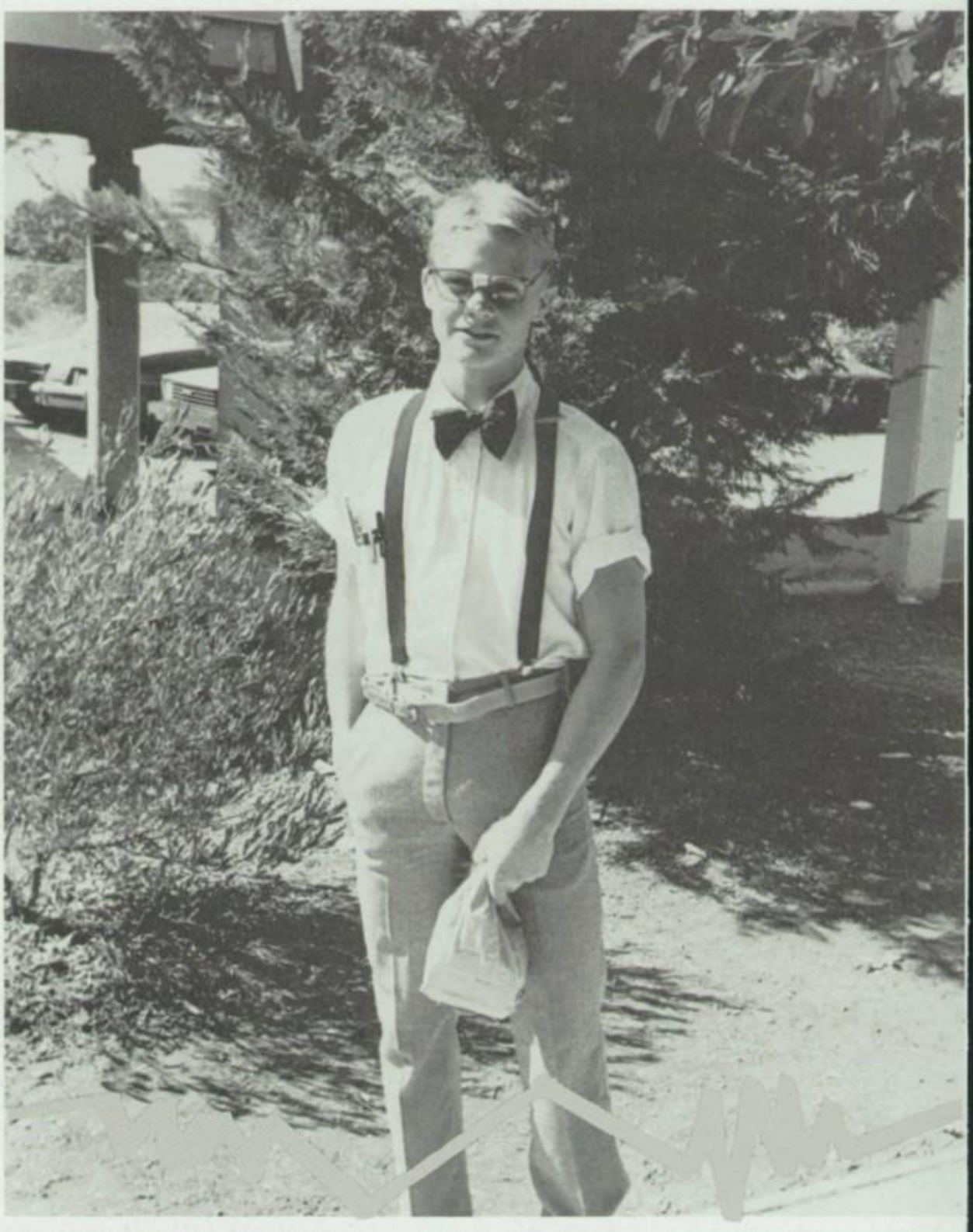
"Monte Vista Is A Great School"

Considering I just moved here and didn't know one single person when I got here, my view is that Monte Vista is an okay school so far.

Most people are really nice, but us freshmen still get pushed around and called names like "little freshmen" and "dinkies" by the upper classmen. But that's okay because my friends and I make it fun anyway. Sure, we act pretty stupid sometimes but, hey, we *are* the little freshmen. And I guess the older kids expect us to act dumb.

But Monte Vista is really cool and some things I really like about it. You can leave with permission which is great since I'm so used to being stuck in junior high school. You also don't have to have a hall pass just to go to your locker.

Even though I haven't been here very long, I can already see what a great school Monte Vista is.—*Joanna Medwick*



Ben Borchers poses as a typical freshmen.

Steve Degner
Charity Doka

Bob Denithorne
Cathy Dong

Rob Devaney
Reneé Doneiger

Lynn Diddy
Cheri Doyle

Mike Dispensa
Greg Duke

Dana Divird
Jennifer Duncan

Mike Doane
Kimberly Duncan

Brian Doherty
Sandy Eddy

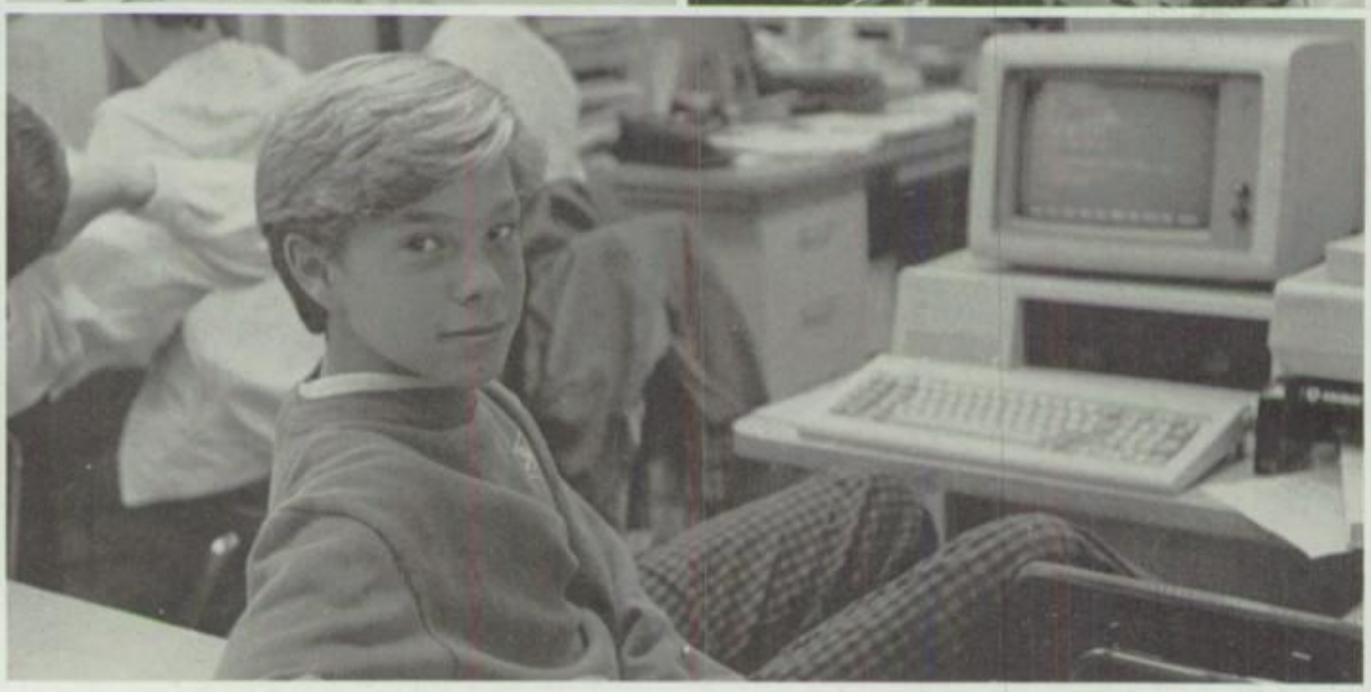
S H M E N

Waiting for a ride: Debbie Choate

(Above) Lane Hale and Becky Blanding-Aren't they cute?

Michelle Morgan

(Above right) Rob Kone is ready for combat.



Michelle Morgan

Bill loves working with the computers.

Karis Elkins
Emily Estes

Monty Elkins
Duncan Eyre

Stephanie Engel
Peter Faeth

Betsy Erickson
Kelley Fagg

Bob Erickson
Charles Fang

Mark Ericson
Gudrun Fehrer

Bill Eriksen
Kristin Feyen

Heather Erwin
Brad Finn

F R E S H

Kimberly Fagg

Mimi Clair

Ben Borchers and his fan club: Marianne Makely, Karis Elkins, Kim Soderling, Katie Anderson, Becky Blanding, Kelly Lewis, and Ryan Booth.

Alan Han is frustrated with his work load.

Kyle McIntyre holds his paper open for Zach to read.

Missy Jerslid, Chris Gunnarson, Josh Rhine, Mark Gervolino, Sandy Eddy and Bob Graham show their school spirit at a football game.

John Flick
Chris Florendo

Jason Floyd
Will Forshee

Kathy Fortuin
Patrick Foss

Jon Froines
Jason Fujita

Dave Gagliardi
Marc Galatti

John Galetti
Anna Ganse

Lara Ganse
Rafael Garcia

Rod Garcia
Nikki Gary

The typical freshmen stance as performed by Deanna Woods and Chris Prigmore.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

As I get out of the car I think wow look at all the people! Everyone's so much bigger than me.

Okay, where's my locker? Here it is! Uh oh, top locker! Uh, oh, it doesn't want to open. What am I going to do? Okay, try to act casual. I'll try it again It still won't open. Am I at the right locker? Yes. Wait, am I at the right school-oh, of course I am. Okay turn the dial, take a deep breath and try it again. Okay, fine, so my locker's in a bad mood. I'll live. (I hope.)

Oh no! I'd better get going or I'm going to be late. What's my first class? Oh yeah, biology, I know where that is.

Okay, so I've found my class by some miracle But now what? I don't know anyone in this class so where am I supposed to sit? I guess a corner would be the best place. Oh good he's calling roll, I hope he doesn't call my full name-it's so awful-too late, "Here." Now we have a seating chart, well at least I'll meet someone-anyone! I can't believe we have homework on the first day of high school! This year is starting off hard already!

Alright, I've made it through the morning. Now, it's time for brunch? What's that? Oh yeah-I knew that. Now I'd better go find my friends and see how they did. Too bad I can't see, everyone must be at least three feet taller than me. Oh, look there's someone selling rally tickets. I have enough money . . . I hope.

I'm so happy, I made it through my first day of high school-I'm so excited I could scream. But I won't because some juniors over there are looking at me funny.

Josh Geddes
Autumn Gentile

Mark Gervolino
Brian Ginnever

Aaron Glimme
Matt Gloff

Mark Goellner
Eric Gordon

Greg Gouveia
Bob Graham

Arthur Green
Jamie Green

Merri Green
Catie Greene

Leeanne Griffin
Tammy Grippi

LUNCH TIME

On the first day of school, the freshmen were thoroughly mystified. Disoriented by their new surroundings, the class of 1990 searched for the answers to the questions which have plagued each Freshman class at Monte Vista: "How am I supposed to reach my top locker? Why do I have to take Basic Concepts?", and, most importantly, "Where am I supposed to eat lunch?"

The 1986-1987 school year was the year when Freshmen no longer had to worry about the need for a place to nourish themselves. Yes, the answer was parked right next to the curb in front of the school- THE ICE CREAM MAN! Campus seemed to be virtually devoid of all Freshmen at lunch. Instead they chose to congregate in a place reminiscent of their childhood years. Casting aside jelly sandwiches and Cran-Apple juice boxes, they opted for multi-colored popsicles and chocolate ice cream bars.

Moving away from juvenile associations with ice cream vendors, the Class of 1990 will no doubt find other lunchtime activities to fill the gap between 5th and 6th periods. Some will begin to drive, giving them the option of an off-campus lunch, while others will find other more exciting, stimulating pastimes. As the next Freshman class embarks upon the MV campus, lunch may become a worry of the past, opening the way for light to be shed on other serious problems facing the Freshmen . . . "How am I going to get my parents to drive me and my date to the Homecoming Dance?"

Stacey Bowman

Laura Kilpatrick and Erica Thiessen enjoy a favorite freshmen lunch of ice cream.

Steve Gross
Tami Gumataotao

Mark Gunderman
Chris Gunnarson

Courtney Gusino
Allen Hahn

Lane Hale
Courtney Hall

Zack Haller
Tracie Hankio

Nicole Hanson
David Hartman

Jamie Haskin
Anser Hassan

Damon Hayes
Jeff Hazard

The ice cream man serves his regular customers-the freshmen.

John Hernandez
Karin Hessellund

Sam Higgins
Jason Hill

Melissa Hobaugh
Shannon Horsley

Holly Hounslow
Kristyn Howard

Stephanie Howe
Ellen Hsu

Lynn Huang
Susan Huddlesten

Kelli Hughes
Matty Hughes

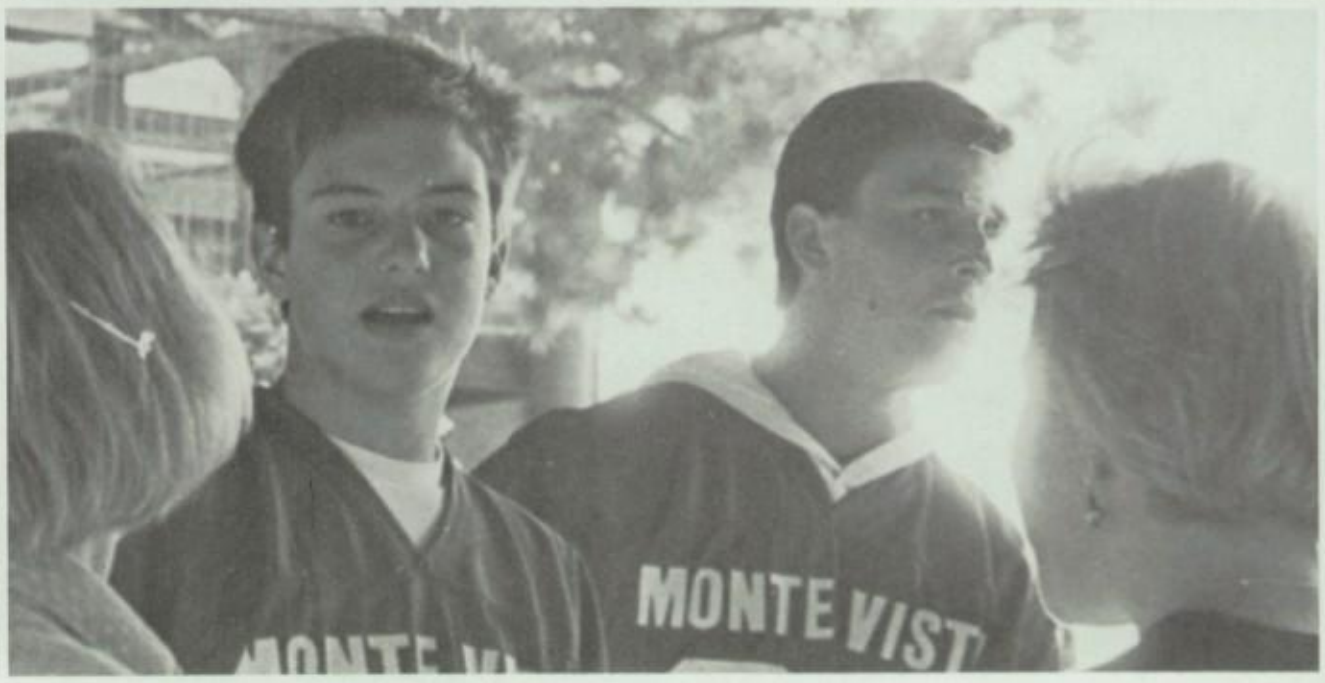
Jon Ison
Taylor Jackson

F R E S H

Shelly Thompson

Dan Shawver is not amused.

Stacie Keller, Erin Murphy, Katie Penland, and Jenny Stupfel laugh it up in the hall.



Apparently neither Matt Hughes nor Chris Gunnarson were ready to get their picture taken.

Mark Jacoby
Daryl Jeffcoat

Paula Jenkins
Melissa Jerslid

Erik Johnson
Jason Johnson

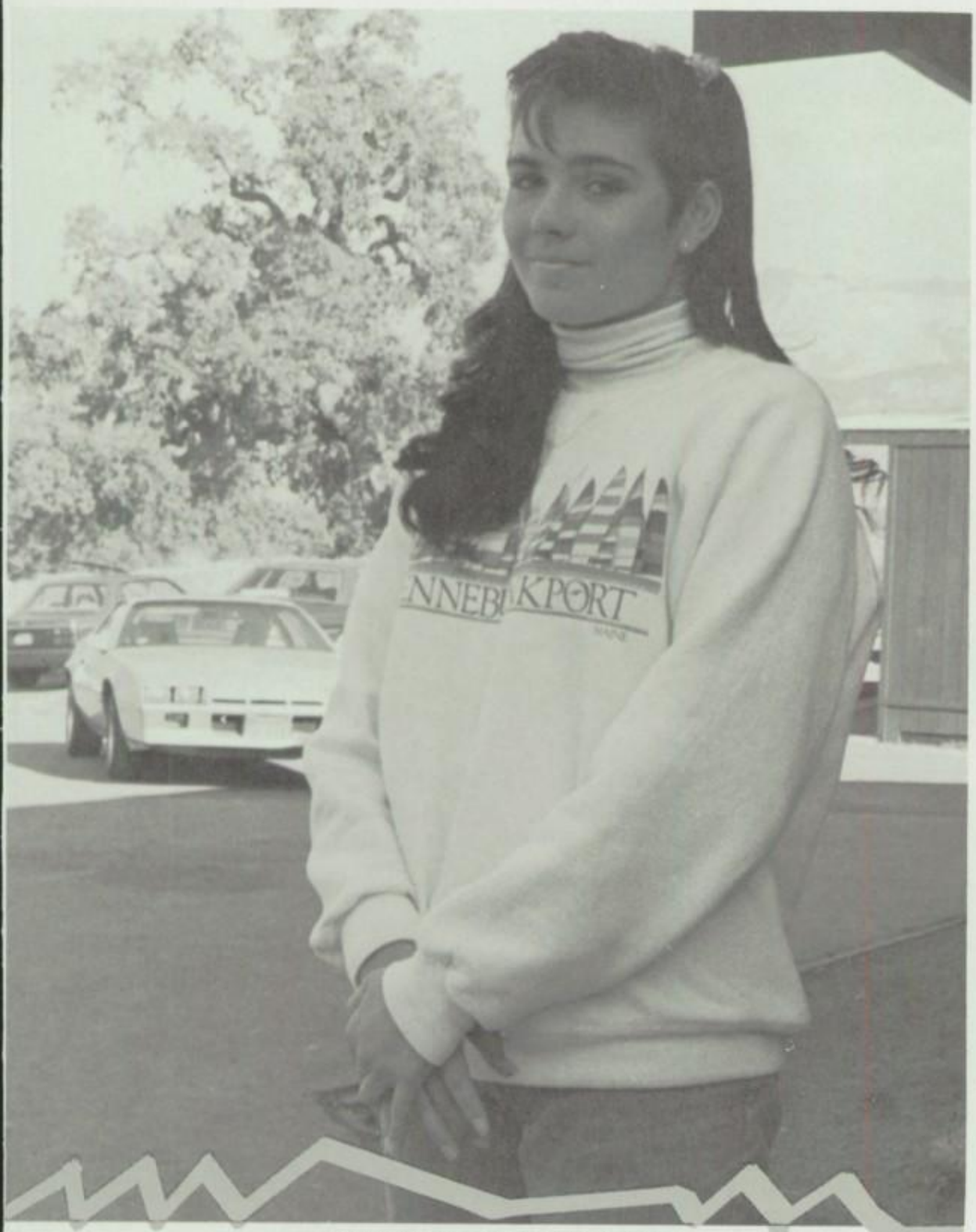
Chris Jones
Scott Jones

Jennifer Judy
Shelley Kamerer

Kristin Keeney
Stacey Keller

Julie Kellogg
Jason Kendall

Sean Kersten
Laura Kilpatrick



Anmarie Chandler smiles pretty for the camera.

A FRESHMAN FRIDAY NIGHT

A sort of electricity runs through the crowded bleachers, at the rally, as the classes compete to show who is most spirited. And as that magic word "Friday" roles off my tongue, I think of rally, football game, dance. What more could one want?

Friday night, as I'm standing in line for my ticket, I look at what is going on. The minute we are in the gate my parents rush to grab seats on the bleachers with the other faithful parents. My eye then strays to the many people who look vaguely familiar. Then I realize that they must be upper classmen since they're the only ones who actually watch the game.

Then I rush to the track where I find most of my fellow freshmen huddling in a group and settling down for a great social hour.

As the game draws to a close the universal question again plagues the freshmen scene-What are we going to do? We decide to go to the dance. As soon as I arrive my first thought is; "This has got to be a mistake." The D.J. is blasting out something that resembles "golden oldies" while five people dance and everyone else stands or sits.

Then I hear a rumor that there is a big party in Blackhawk. But there can be some risk going to parties. You can be having fun and suddenly the parents come home, or, even worse than that the police break it up. Sure I want to be in pictures but not police pictures! Ah, Friday nights: To know them is to love them.—Nicole Sabatino

Ken Kincaid
Bryan Kittle

Kelly Knapp
Robb Kone

Karen Krieger
Chad Krommenboek

Robert Ladd
Alice Lahti

Garrett Larson
Rick Latrace

David Lee
John Leung

Mark Lewandowski
Kelly Lewis

David Lin
Stephanie Litjens

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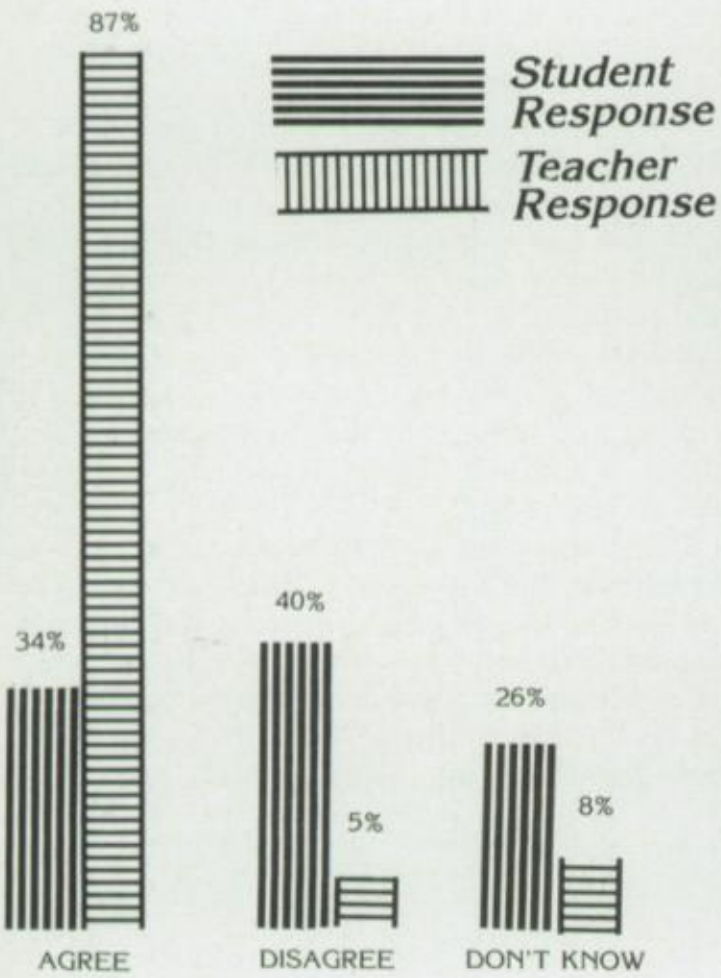

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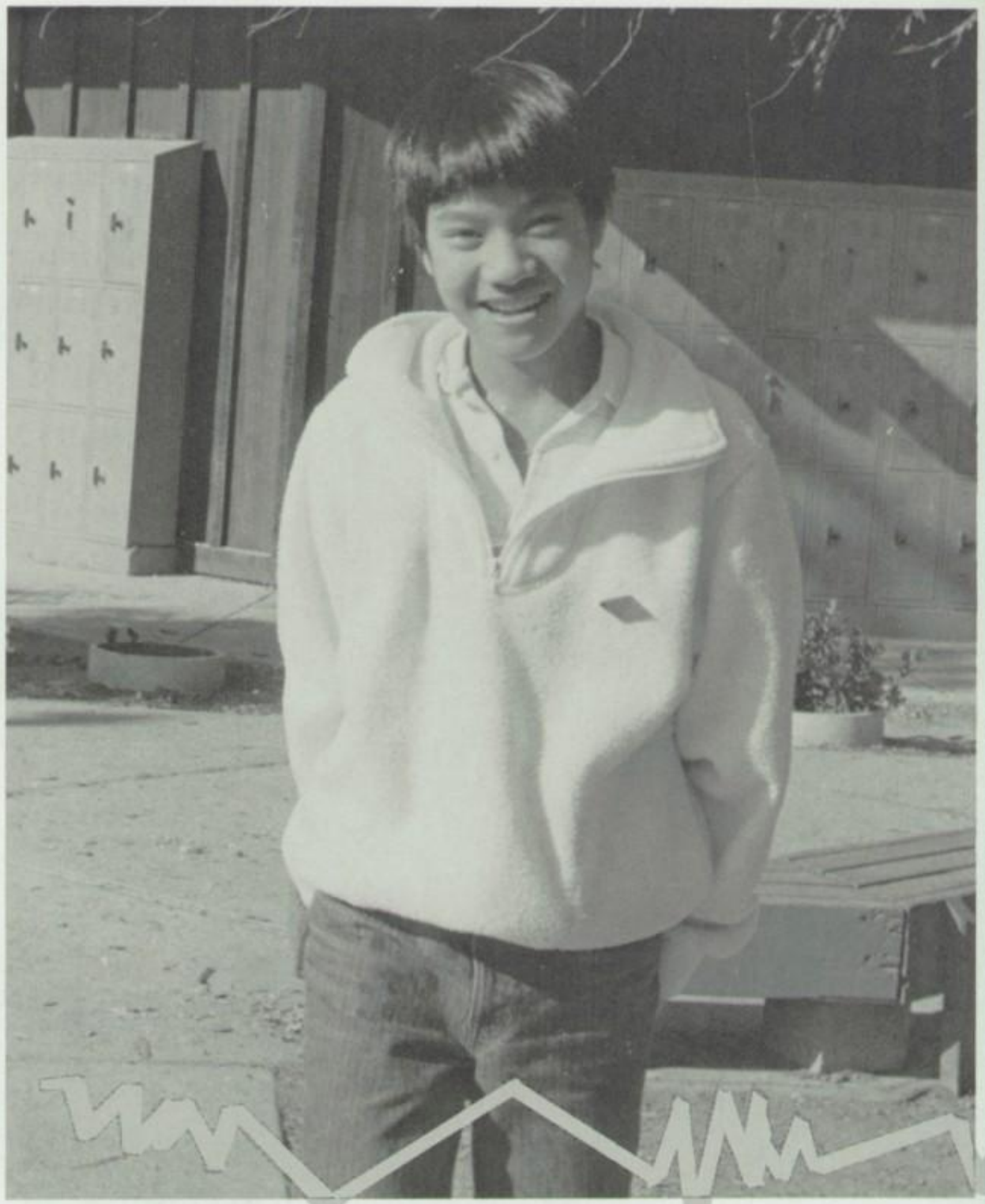
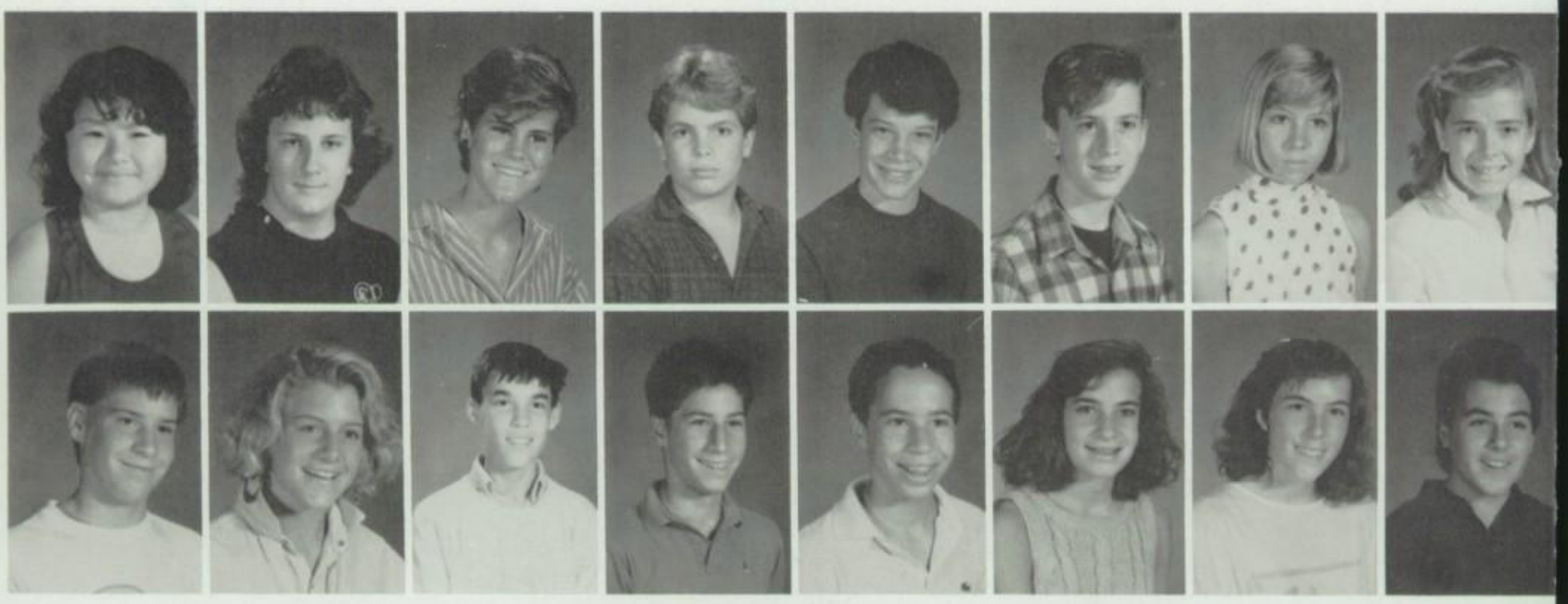


Stephen Chang: Happy to be in school.



Catherine Liu
Chris Lombardi

Vince Lown
Julie Lubking

Julie Lukasko
Matt Lyman

Randy Lunch
Alex Lyons

Kenneth Lyons
Zac Lyons

Jason Mabery
Marianne Makely

Christia Marasco
Noelle Marcotte

Casie Marquart
Theron Marshm

S H M E N

Robert Breuer

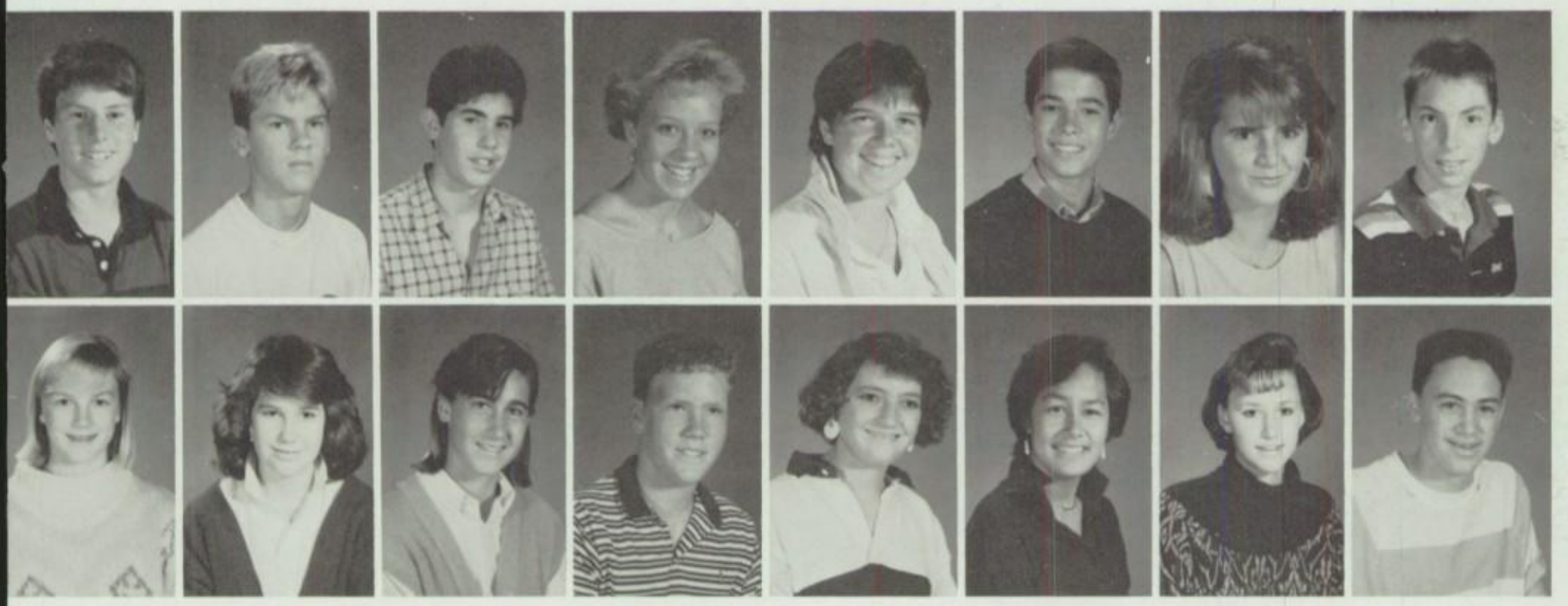
Shelly Thompson

Bill Erickson, Mike Archer, Jennifer Judy and Chris Prigmore on a double date.

Dana Waskey, Meegan Lyman, Kelly Fagg, and Marianne Makely pose for the camera.

Chelsea McNichols, Kimi Bryce and Julie Lubking travel to ancient Egypt via the freshmen homecoming float.

Chris Stubbs, Elena McGrath, Suzy Thompson, Joanna Medwick, Casey Marquart, Jessica Steffien, Chris Prigmore, Courtney Hall and Julie Bradford all move in close so they can all be in the picture.



Jeff Marzluft
Nicole Matthews

Dave Matzke
Karen Mayfield

Jason McCabe
Ann McConnaughey

Lori McCoy
Sean McCoy

Molly McGlynn
Elena McGrath

Kyle McIntyre
Candice McKeague

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Brian Meloy
Marc Mendell

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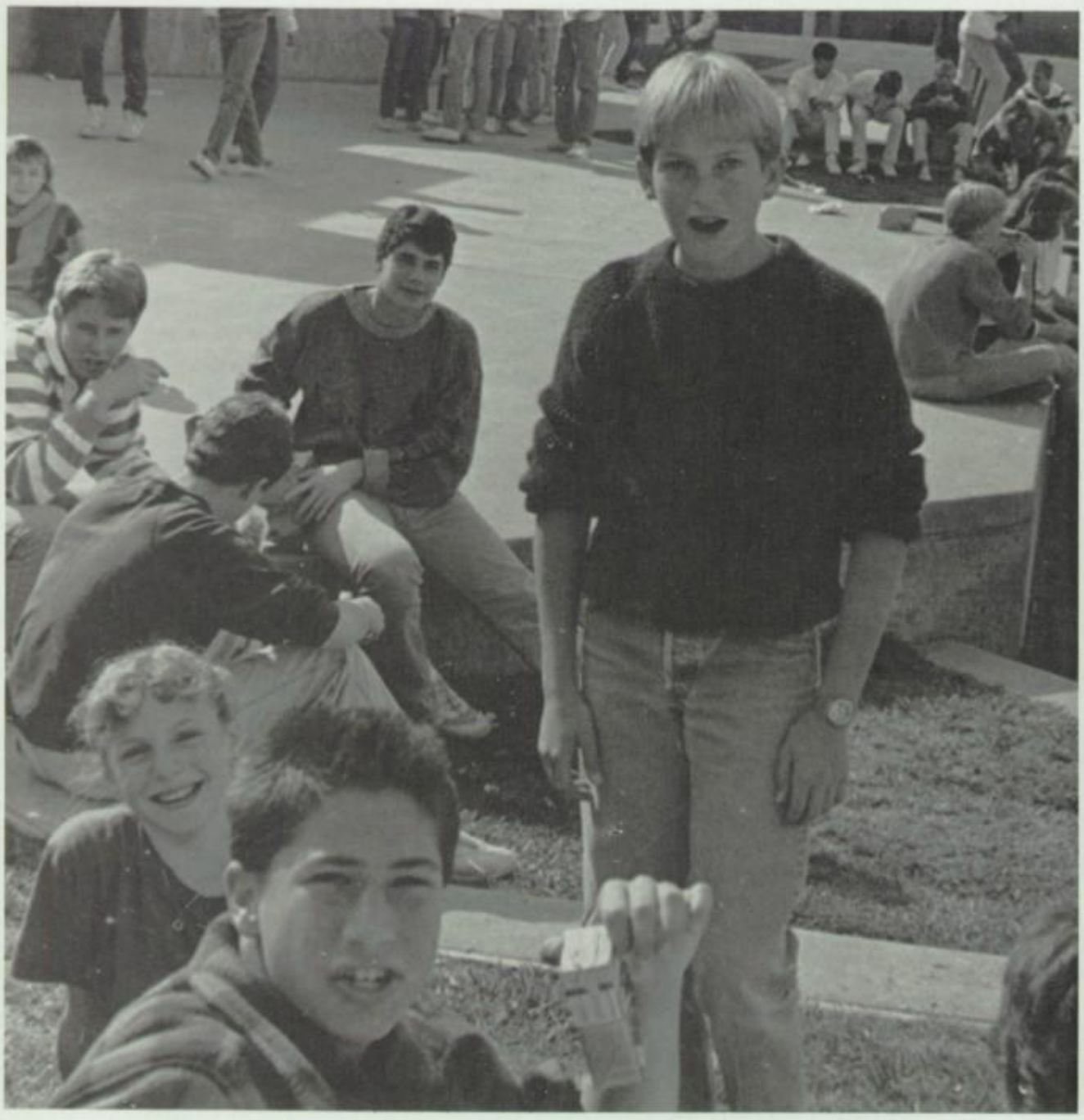

Stacey Bowman

Dan Siebold and Alex Lyons are a little shocked and offended.

Jon Foines sees how many marbles he can hold in his mouth at once.

Mike Merriman
Colleen Miller

Margie Miller
Mike Monaghan

Jenny Mrack
Robert Munayer

Erin Murphy
Patty Murphy

Scott Murray
Alisa Mutzl

Kelly Nearon
Jenny Nelson

Andy Nestor
Marris Newingham

Chris Niyati
Mike Noble

Mark Goellner and John Leung check out a hot babe.

THE CHANGING FRESHMEN TRENDS

When it comes to appearance everyone is self conscious especially our little B-bops, the freshman. Clothes, haircuts and even bizarre personalities show just how trendy a freshman can be. But, we all understand!! Coming into a new school when you're the butt of most jokes, a person tends to feel a bit on display.

A couple of years ago it was neon colors and pink lace, every girls dream was to resemble the seductive queen of smut, Madonna. And while girls were baring their navals what were the boys doing? Yep, you guessed it, the boys were trying to match their clothes. No clue, no inclination, orange shorts and purple t-shirts, sure it goes why not?!

Today things have sure changed! The Freshmen are beginning to independently choose clothing that is socially acceptable. The array of colors actually looks pleasing, and they miraculously arrived from a normal rainbow spectrum. The boys have learned their colors and are dressing for success! While the girls are impressed, they too, are dressing with style. We're all proud of you freshmen you've come a *long* way!

asato Noguchi
aget Norton

Mike O'Connor
Kelli Odden

Brian Ogawa
Peter Oh

Hillary Olsen
Justin O'Reilly

Kelly Ott
Lisa Pacheco

Shawn Page
Jay Pal

Eric Papierniak
Jason Park

Scott Parker
Lisa Pearson

THE NOT SO DISTANT FUTURE

The road ahead seems long, all things considered. When freshmen look ahead the farthest they can see sometimes is their driver's liscense or the junior prom. But there is more, much more.

First there's a thing called graduation. An event in which everyone puts on a silly outfit with a smock like gown and a square hat with a tassle. Then they walk up get a piece of paper and throw their hats in the air. For some freshmen this event seems a lifetime away, but in reality it's just around the corner. And that can be very scary for some. Graduation means moving on, leaving your friends and, the all too familiar or unfamiliar, getting a job.

But some students are ambitious and want to go to college. This is sort of like an extension of high school only this time different people, the classes are a little tougher and Mom and Dad no longer keep you on a short leash.

The future can be somewhat ominous, holding many new and exciting things which can be frightening to those unfamiliar with them. But, Freshmen, relax you've still got a while to wait.

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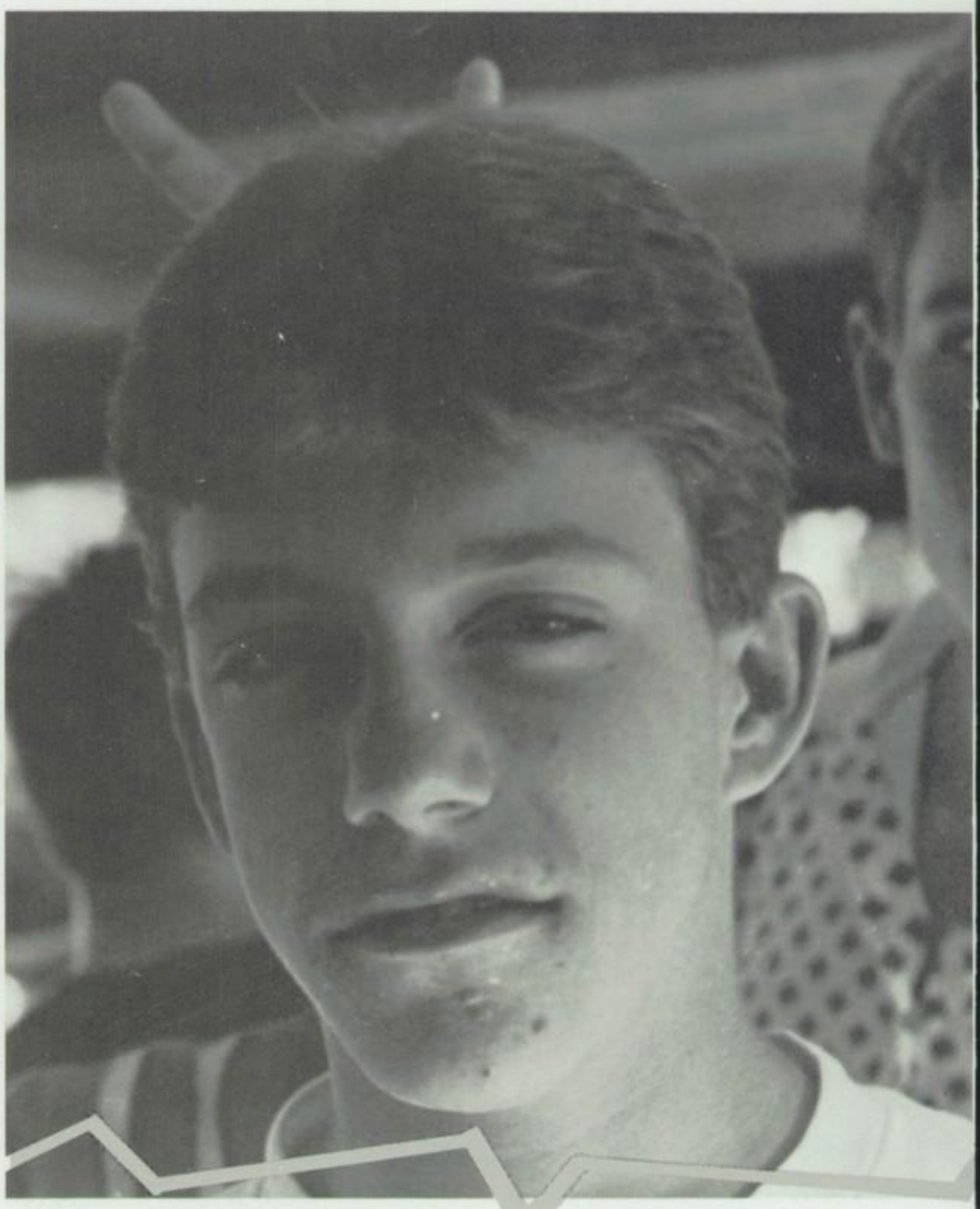
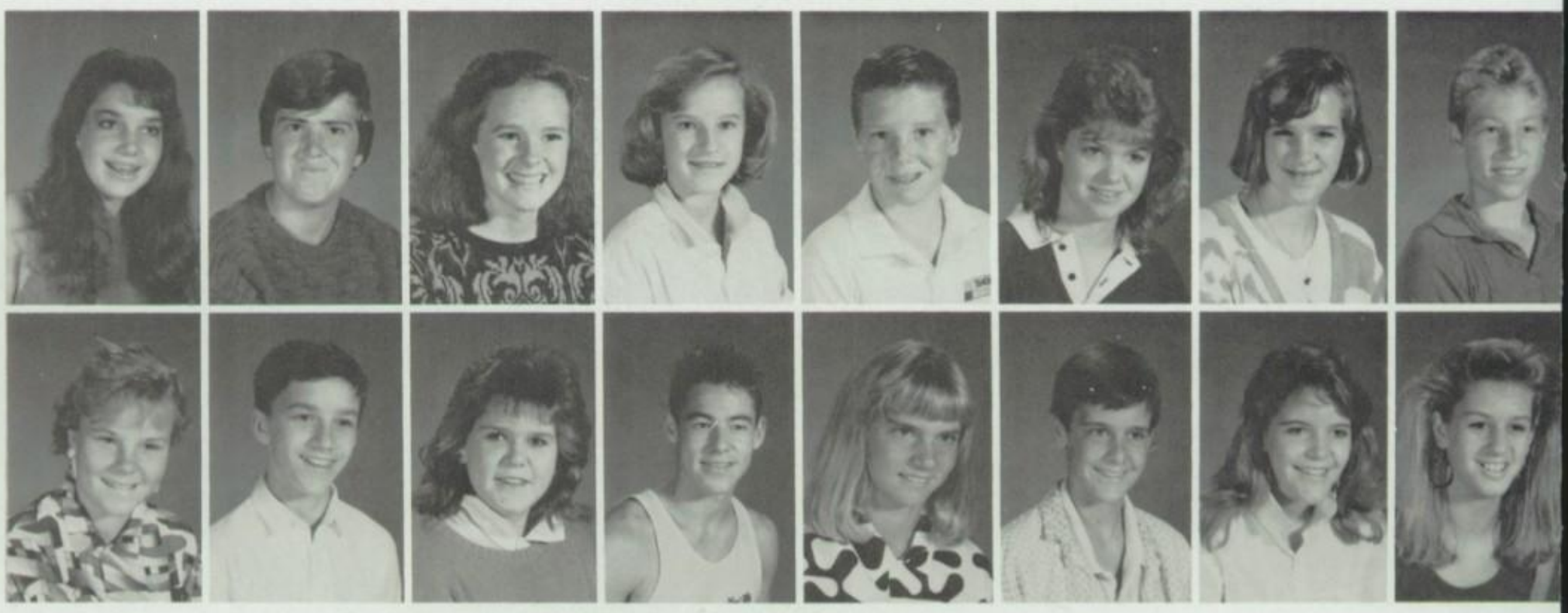


Dave Gagliardi gives us his tough guy look.



Katie Penland
Kerri Perkins

Jonathan Peters
William Poling

Jill Polosky
Shannon Powell

Chris Prigmore
Jason Quast

Jon Quick
Julie Radder

Jennifer Rainey
Eric Ramer

Justine Rayner
Nikki Rempfer

Joseph Rhine
Heather Robbi

S H M E N

Patt Foss, Peter Whipple, Arthur Green, Tony Doreo, and Mike Burns all try to act cool and casual.

Mark Goellner and John Leung enjoy lunch in the Quad.

Stephanie Callan and Kelly Fagg share a private joke.

Stacey Bowman

Danny Rogers
Rhonda Rohloff

Mike Rothschild
Jessica Rowe

Aaron Rozenfeld
Kathleen Ryan

Nicole Sabatino
Tim Saeed

Erika Sales
Craig Sanchez

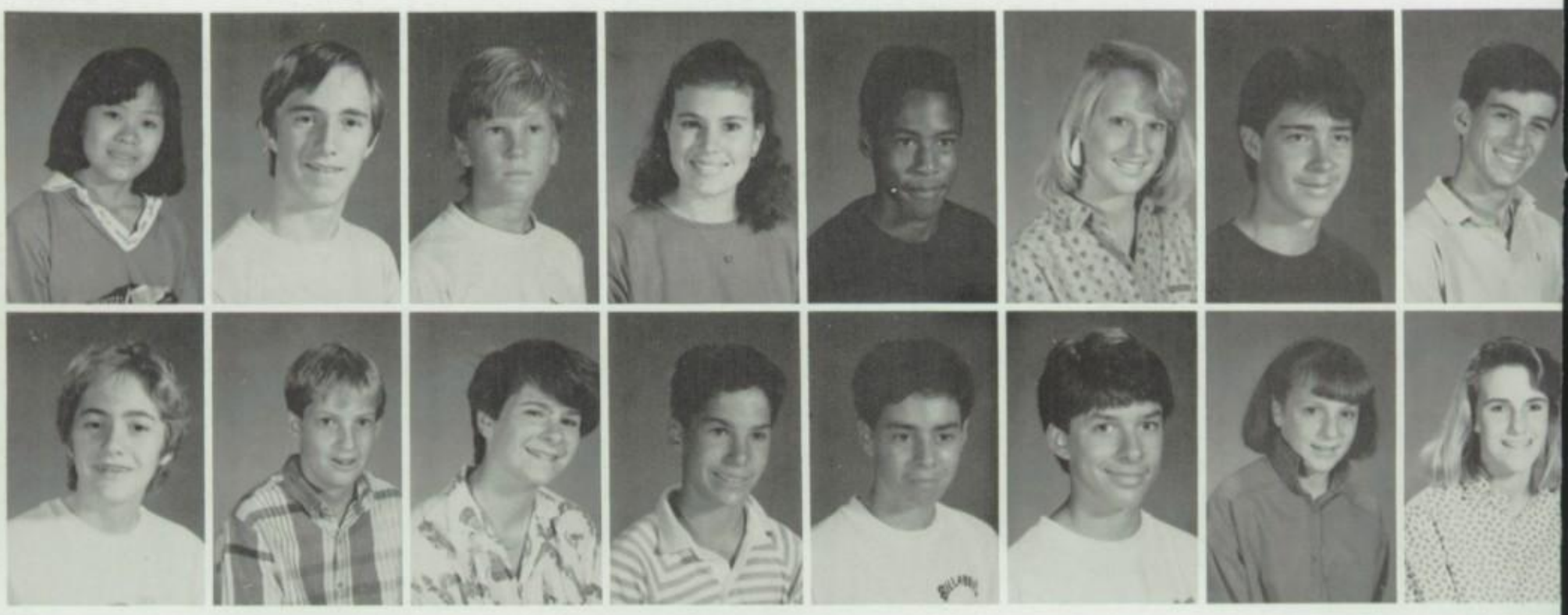
Todd Schreiber
Heather Seifert

Victoria Shaver
Dan Shawver

Todd
Sheidenberger
Jessica Shigemura

Mimi Clair

Susan Huddlesten, Julie Bradford, Elena McGrath, Jessica Steffien, Joanna Medwick and Casie Marquart are a happy group of friends.



Sarah Shimer
Anne Shugert

David Shugert
Dan Siebold

Marc Sisler
Meegan Sizelove

Diane Skinner
Andy Smith

Michael Smith
Scott Soares

Kim Soderling
Brian Sparkman

Jim Staats
Carrie Standel

Wayne Stedma
Jessica Steffie

M E N

HOMECOMING

As I skeptically look around at all the perspective dates I try to decide . . . which is the most intriguing?

As a freshmen there are just a few things that we share with the upperclassmen, one of which is homecoming.

The trickiest thing is to avoid having Mom or Dad drive us on our date. The best solution is to have an older friend who drives to double date with. Because whose date wants to jump on a Honda scooter in the cold night air? If you are fortunate enough to have this advantage the rest is easy . . . sort of.

Freshmen have it a little bit tougher because of this non-driving disadvantage. That means deciding early who will be the best girl for you. Once you've picked out this "perfect match", You need to stop your stammering, get up your courage, and ask her.

"Um . . . Stacey, I have something to ask you."

"Yeah Matt?"

"Do you have a pen?"

"Uh sure?"

"Because, well, I wanted to get your phone number . . . to ask you for a date . . . a homecoming date."

"Wow! I'd love to."

If all goes well you won't spill anything on your date and you'll have more to talk about than the weather.

Even though freshmen make up 75% of the couples at the dance, you'll still have fun feeling like you're one of the older kids.

Rich Stein
Susan Steinike

Shawn Stepper
Michael Stoner

Christy Storm
Jason Streikland

Chris Stubbs
Jenny Stupfel

Kris Sundeen
Grant Susner

Matt Swenson
Kiran Syed

Micheal Tan
Gabi Testa

Eric Thielvoldt
Erica Thiessen

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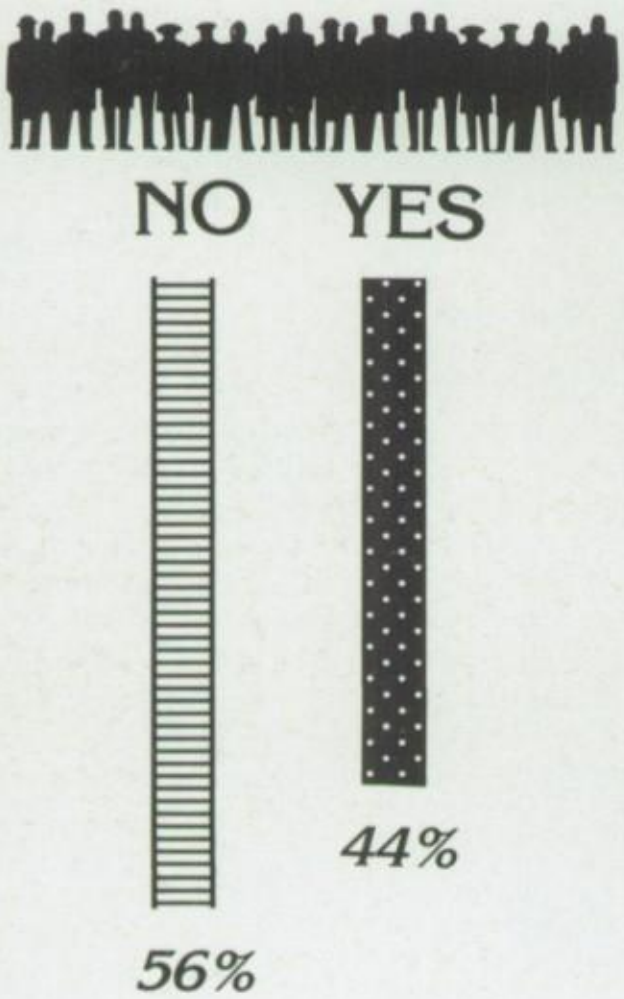
ARE THE FRESHMEN AT MONTE VISTA MISTREATED? WE ASKED THE CLASS OF 1990 AND FOUND THAT THE RESULTS WERE DIFFERENT FROM WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE TRUE:



Debbie Walker, Jennifer Judy and Lisa Blatter: Three friends.

Keri Thomas
Suzy Thompson

Travis Tidyman
Tony Chia Tsai

Tiffany Turner
Martin Turon

Don Ulinski
Scott Unalp

Jennifer Upson
Tracy Vomacka

Adam Voos
Tracy Wakefield

Debi Walker
Robert Walker

Jocele Wang
Dara Waskey

Mark Goellner is the victim of a cruel joke.

Danielle Watson
Danny Watson

Kristin Welch
Denise Welle

Toby Wettig
Ken Weyrauch

Peter Whipple
Will Whitehorn

Brandi Whitmore
Kara Wicier

Steve Wiggins
Becky Willett

Jason Williams
Andrew Williamson

Jennifer Williamson
Judith Winter

MISSING FROSH

Brian Biega
Brian Bottoms
Jessica Castor
Alison Conway
Anthony Doreo
Mikkel Drue
Steve Fineberg
Brian Frantz
Laura Fraser
Matt Garner
Stuart Gustafson
Vicent Leary
Kara Lucier
Mike Luttrell
Meegan Lyman
Lance McClellan
Micheal McGough
Kathleen McLaughlin
David Peck
Anthony Picchi
Jeannie Sexton
Dawn Smith
Jason Smith
Richard Temmis
Shawn Walsh
Benjamin Williams
Alex Wu

Karen Mayfield, Stacey Keller and Leslie Nuccio vandalize a car.

MAKE UPS:

Karen Winter
Remiesl Woo

Deanna Woods
Lance Worthey

John Woycheese
Karen Wright

Micheal Yamamoto
Charles Yang

Chris Young
Tim Young

Jaquelyn Zielke

Patricia Breitenfelder
Jason Brooksby

Jennifer Dalla
Tiffany Demonbrun

Freshmen Studs: *Chris Gunnarson, Ryan Booth, Steve Wiggins, Jason Quast,* and *Matt Swenson.*

Below: *Carrie Barstad* looks back at the view.

Above: Get out of our picture *Dave Gagliardi.*

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rad living next to
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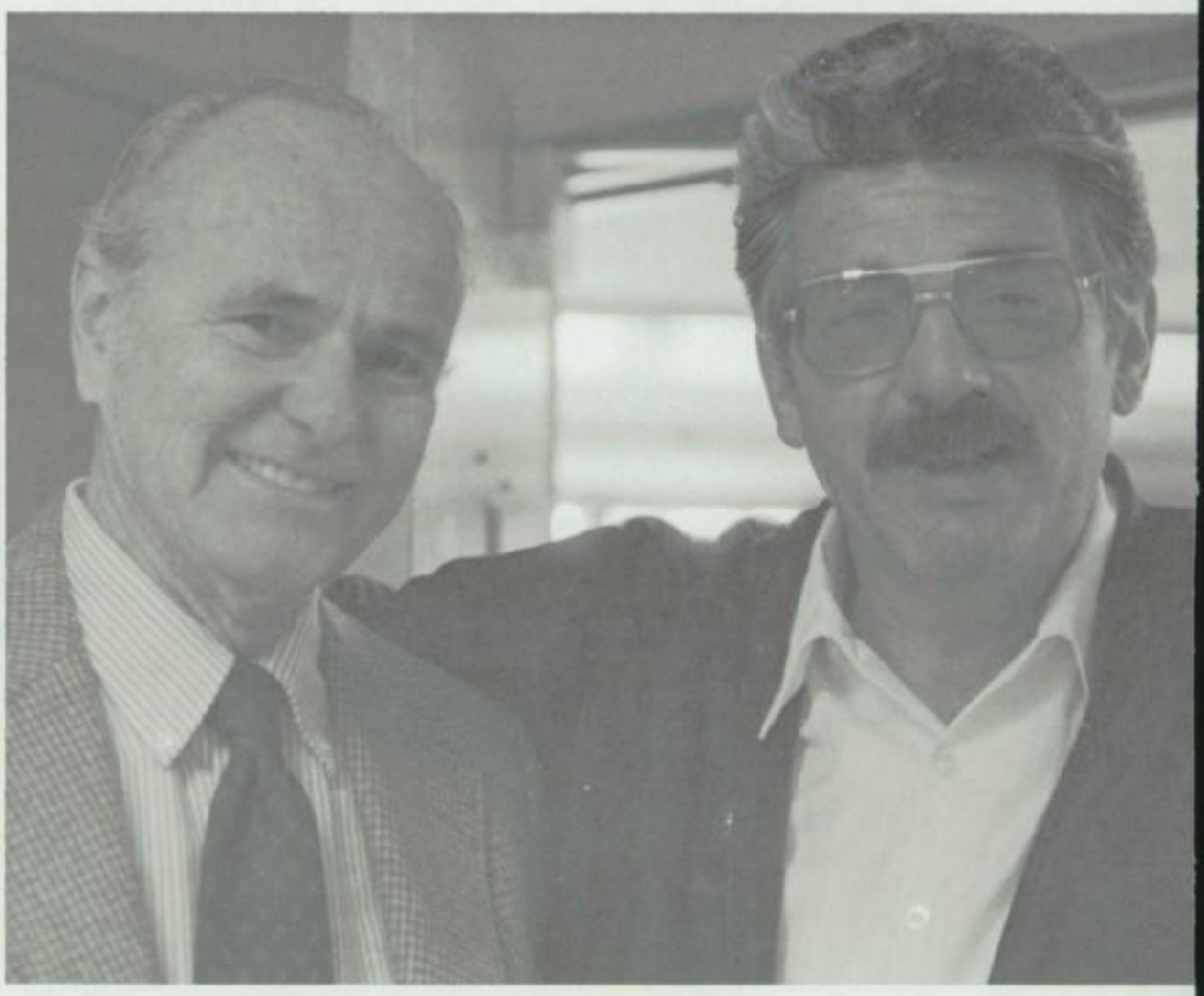
Mrs. Lyons checks Coreen Gunnerson's record



Mr. Pallavicini & Mr. LaBeaux - Best Friends

Barbara Abbot
English

Barbara Baggett
English

Patti Bascom
Science

Milo Basker
Industrial Arts

Clay Beale
Art

Nadine Blank
Foreign Language

Leon Borowski
Science

Pat Boyar
Foreign Language

Diane Bradley
I.S.G.I.

Robert Breuer
Photo/Yearbook

U L T Y

Mr. Yates dictates the grade

Sharon Harpe, Karen Spooner, Joan Galletly, *Food Service*

Linda Brickley
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Gene Brown
Science

Sandra Budde
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Gerald Camp
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Ruth Carlson
Study Hall

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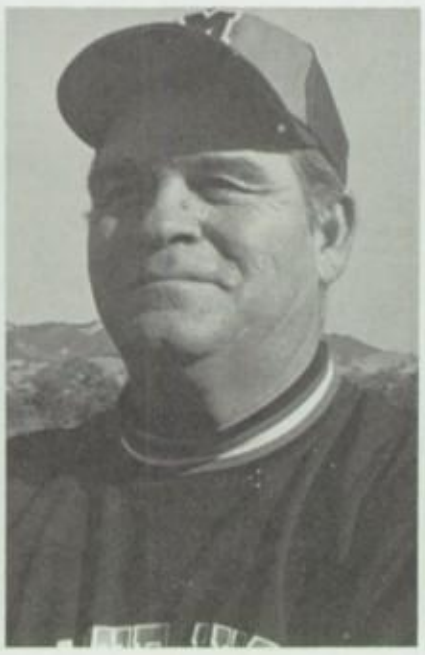

George Cockerton
P.E.

Anne Condas
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Cindy Cooper
Math

Win Cronin
Career Center

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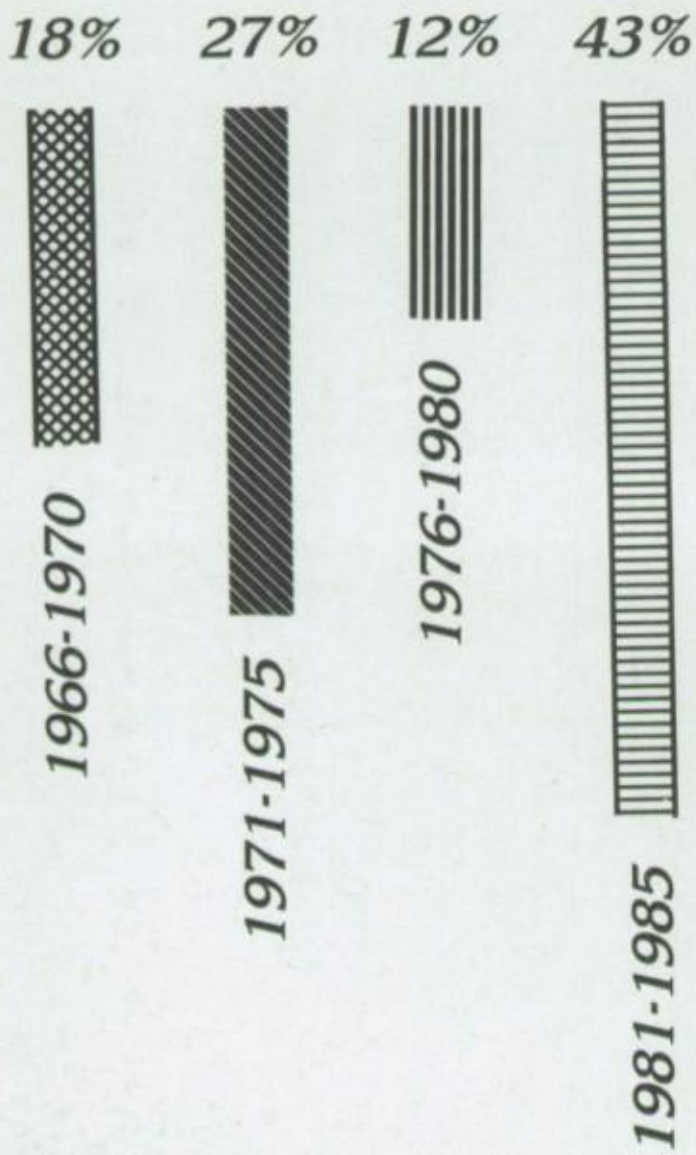
La Vista asked the faculty of Monte Vista,
"When did you begin teaching at this school?"
Here are their replies:



Mrs. Williams with her sixth period AP English class.

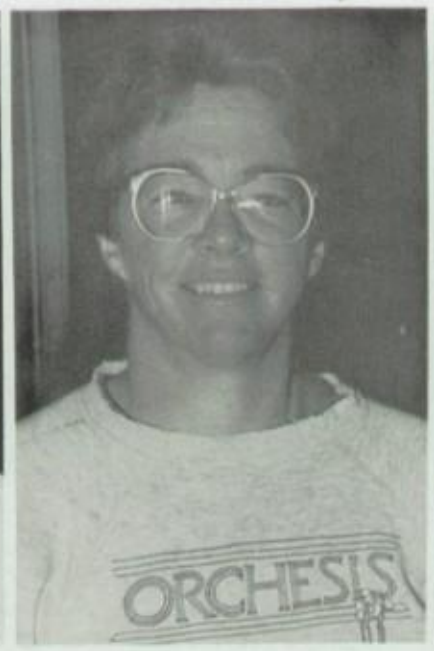
Donna Darby
Counseling Secretary

Robert Ebert
Counselor

Chester Farrow
Industrial Arts

Rose Fisher
Math

Sandra Forschler
Math



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Julie Fowler
English

Betty Frazier
Counselor

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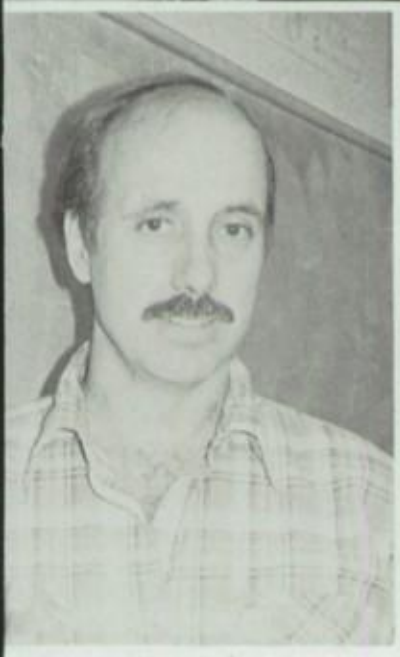

Dick Galton
Foreign Language/Math

Lola Ganse
English/Drama

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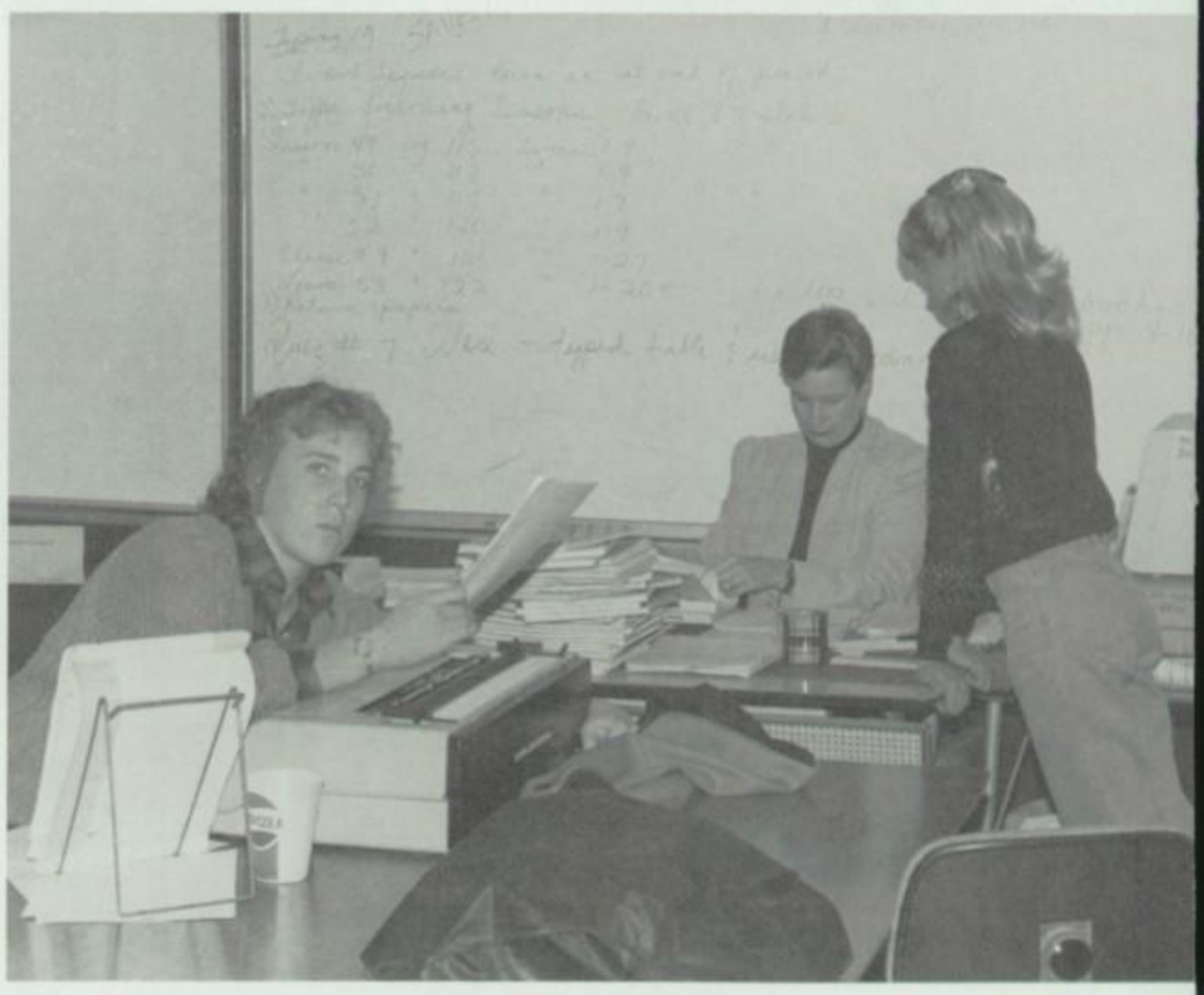
Ms. Gatti & Mrs. Wooten out for their daily stroll around the park



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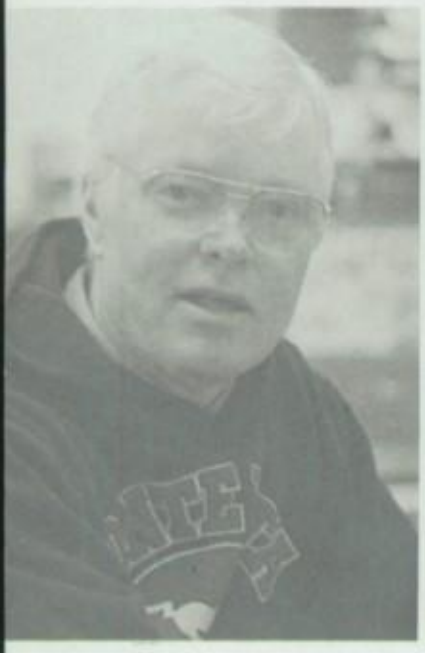

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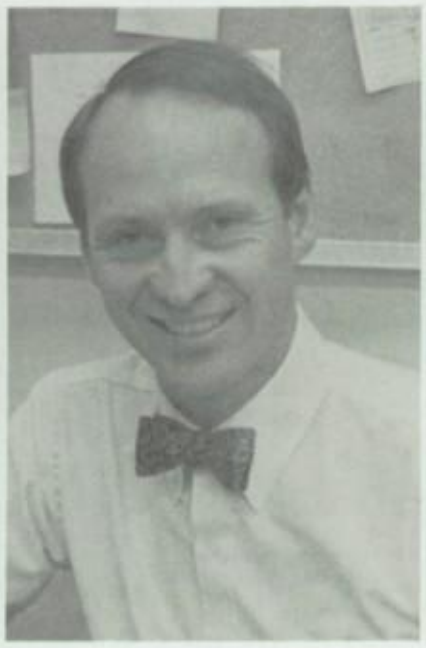

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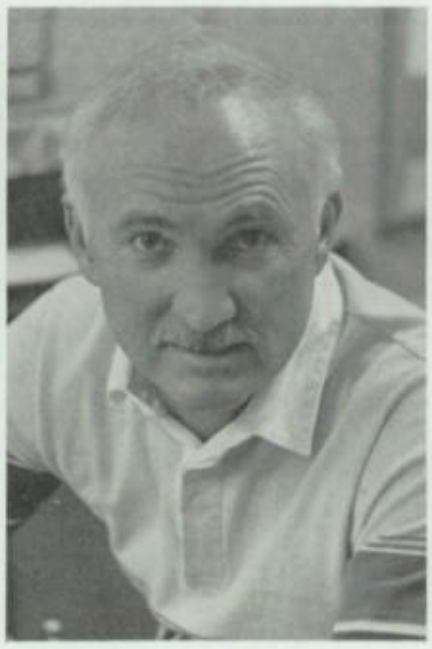

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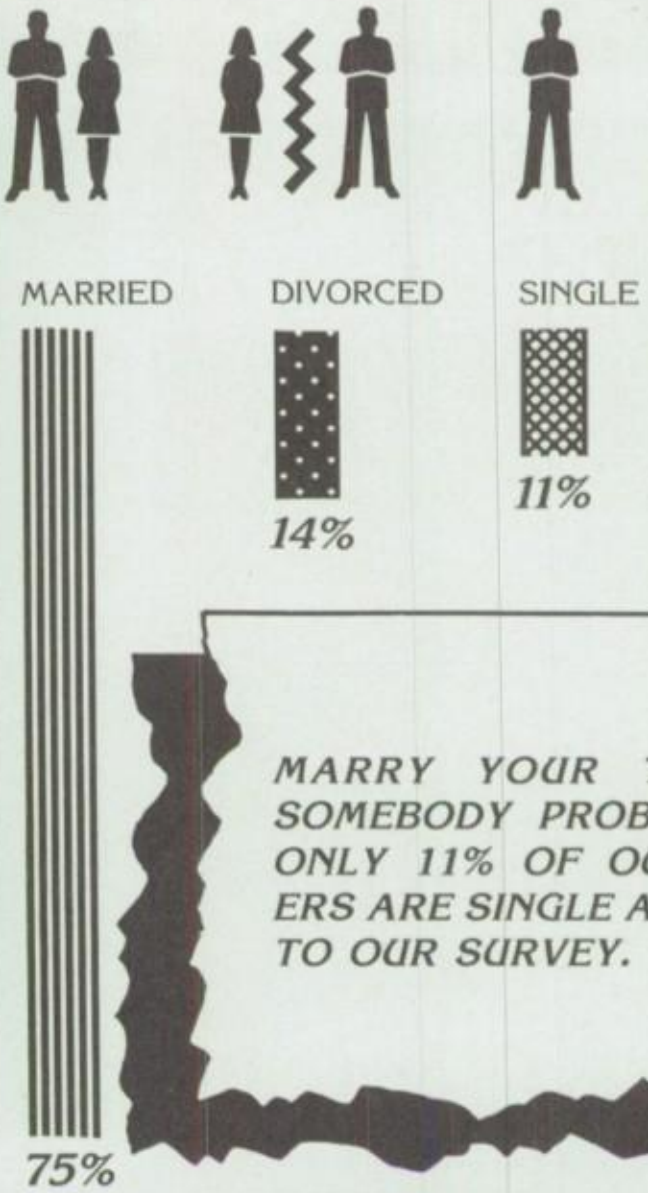
Mrs. Walker relaxes in her office



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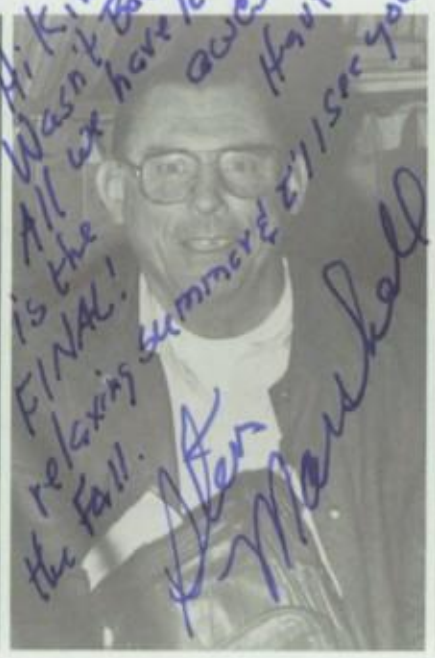

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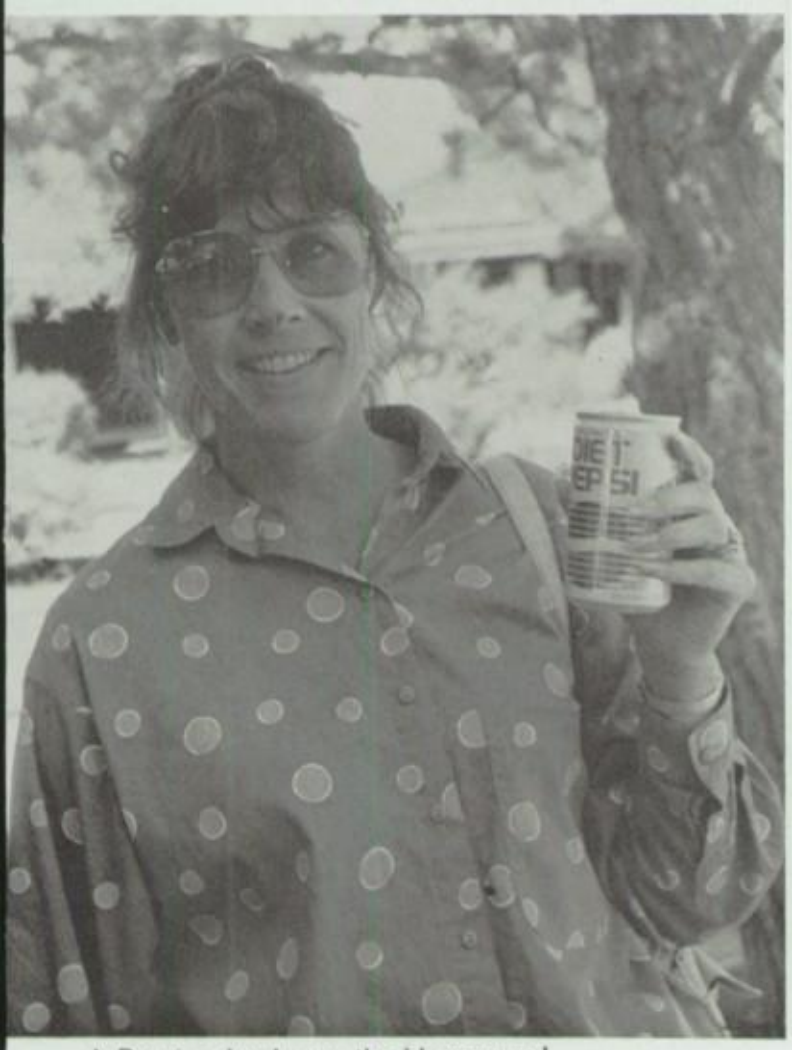

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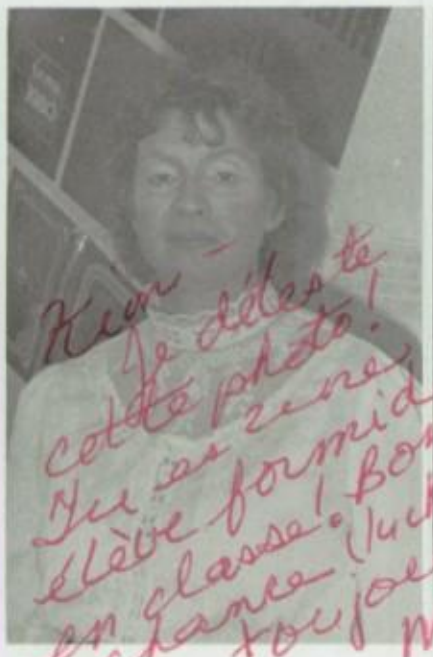

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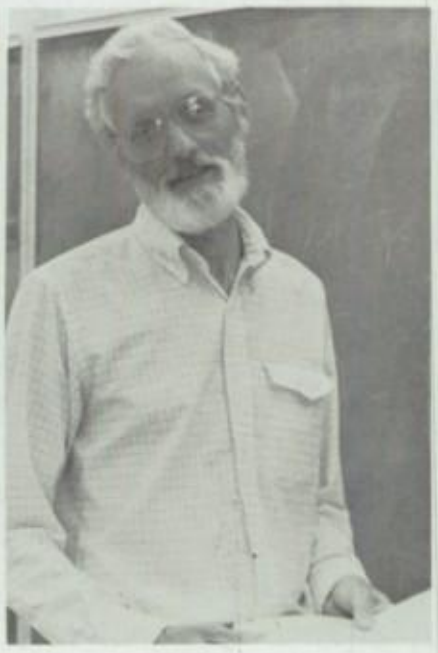

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JP Jones, a victim of the Senior class RED AND BLACK ATTACK.

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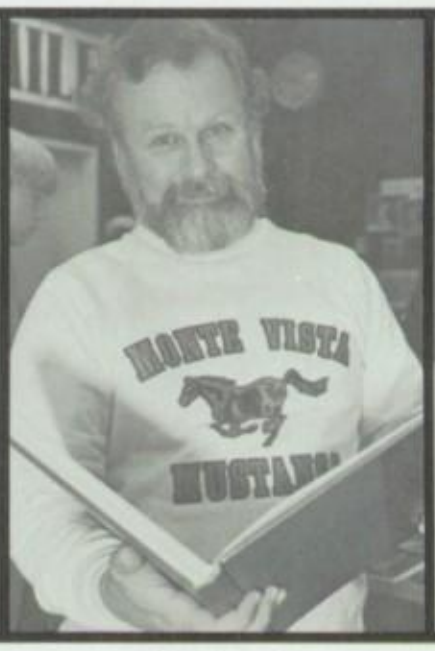

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Mrs. Gilfether in formal attire

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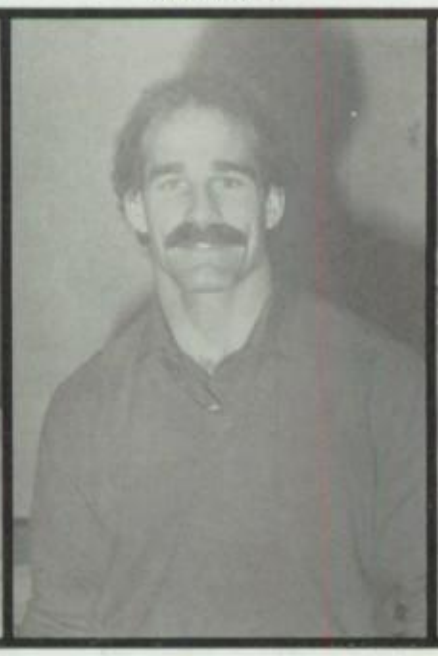

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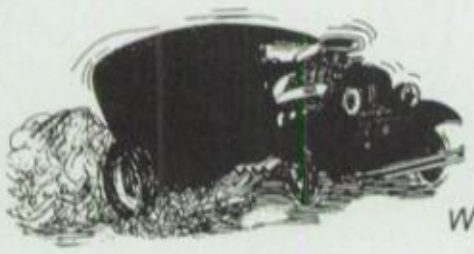

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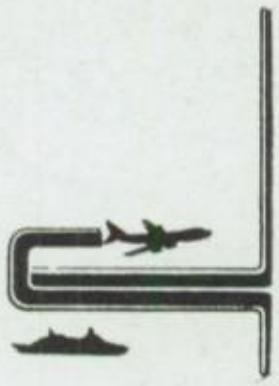

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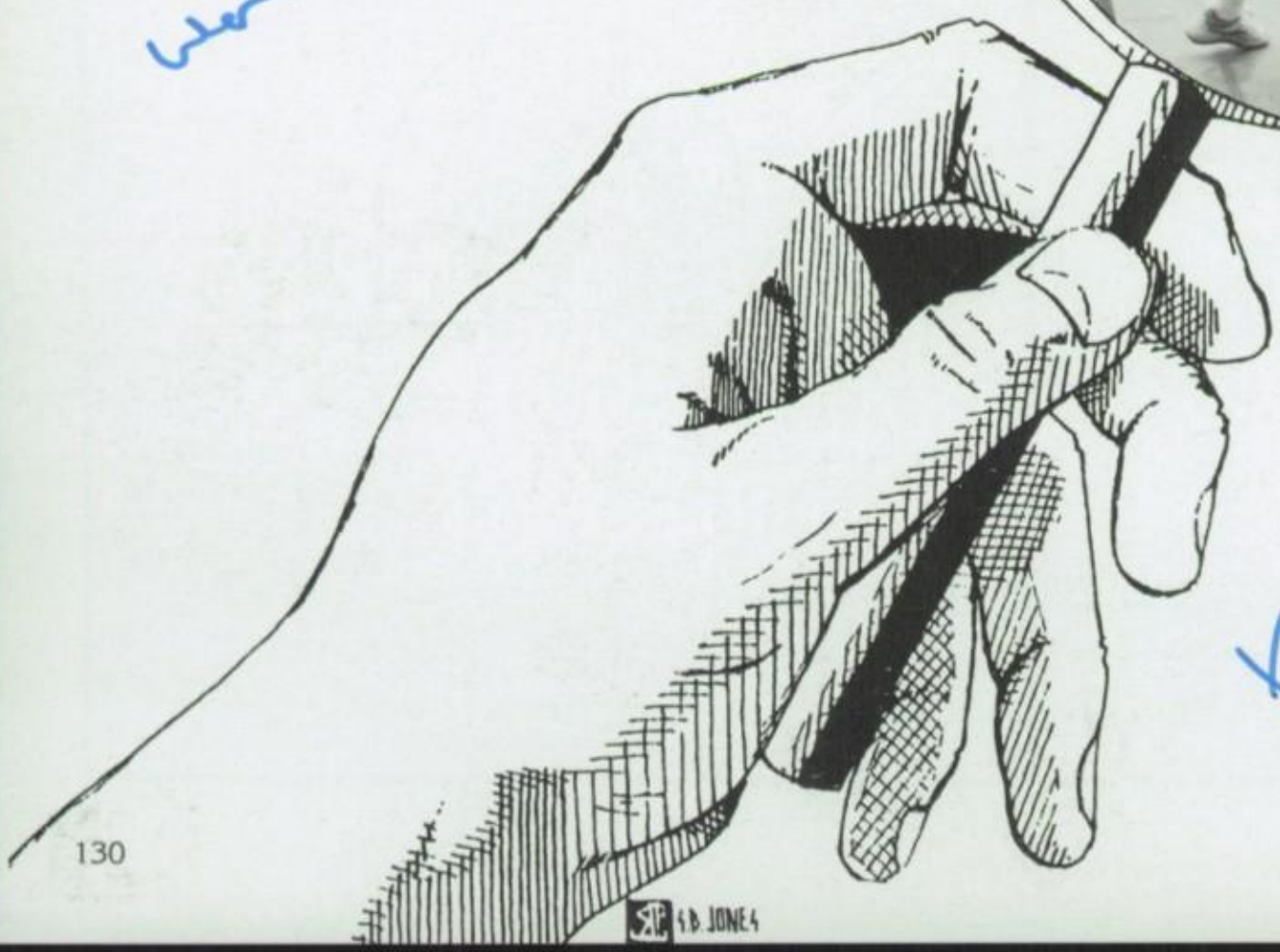
Kim,
I have had fun just watching you this whole year. Especially the Track season. I will never forget those Black guys that were somewhat attracted to you. Track was somewhat fun. It was great at the track Banquet when you were standing with your dad for a 1/2 an hour. Seriously, Call me this summer and we'll go running 820-36



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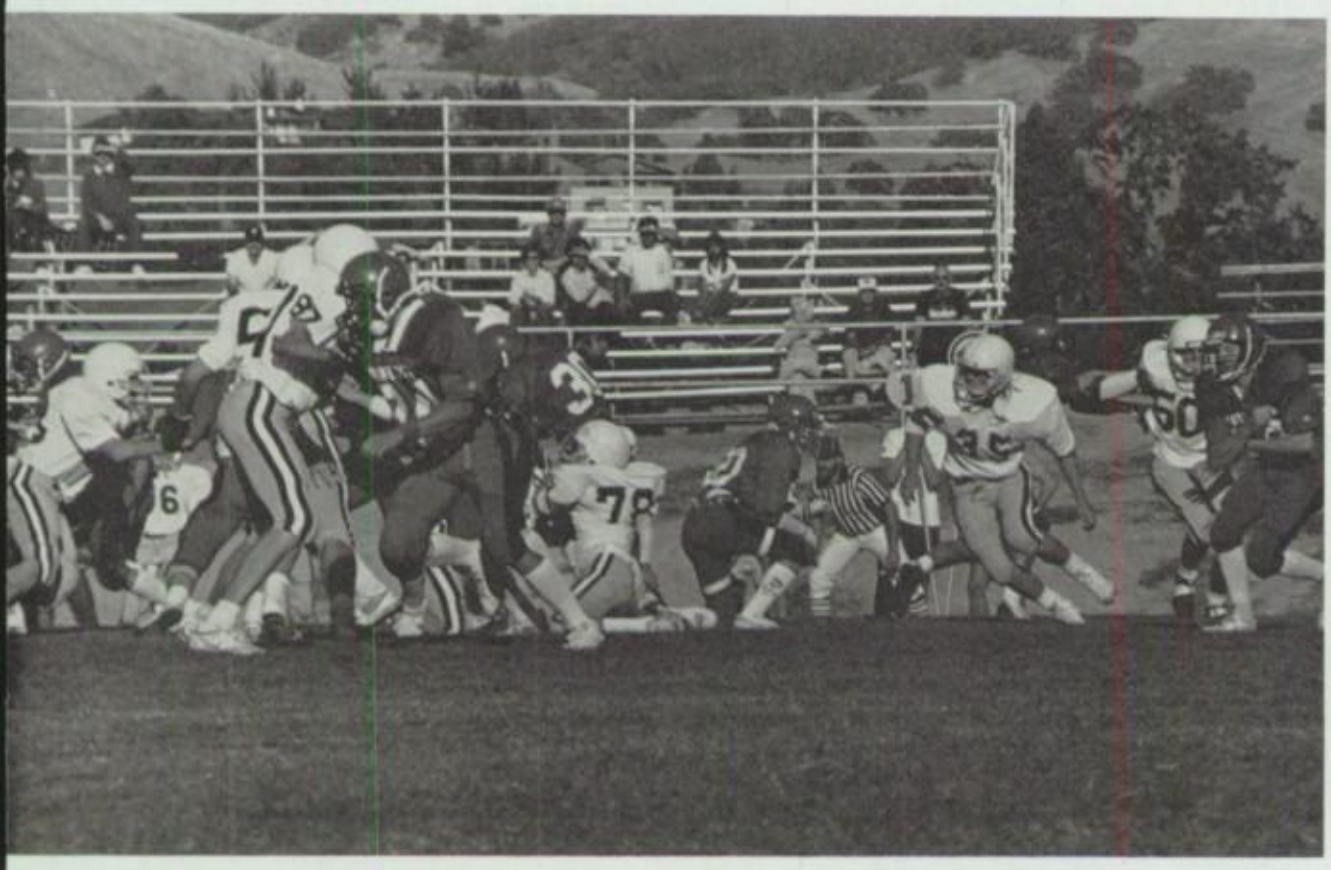
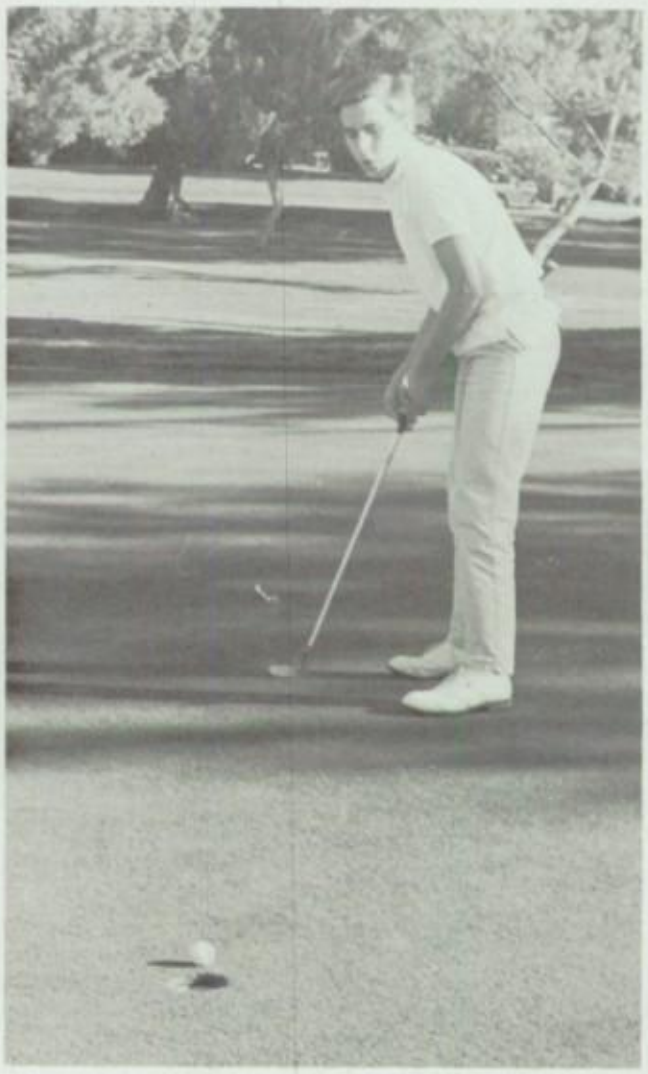
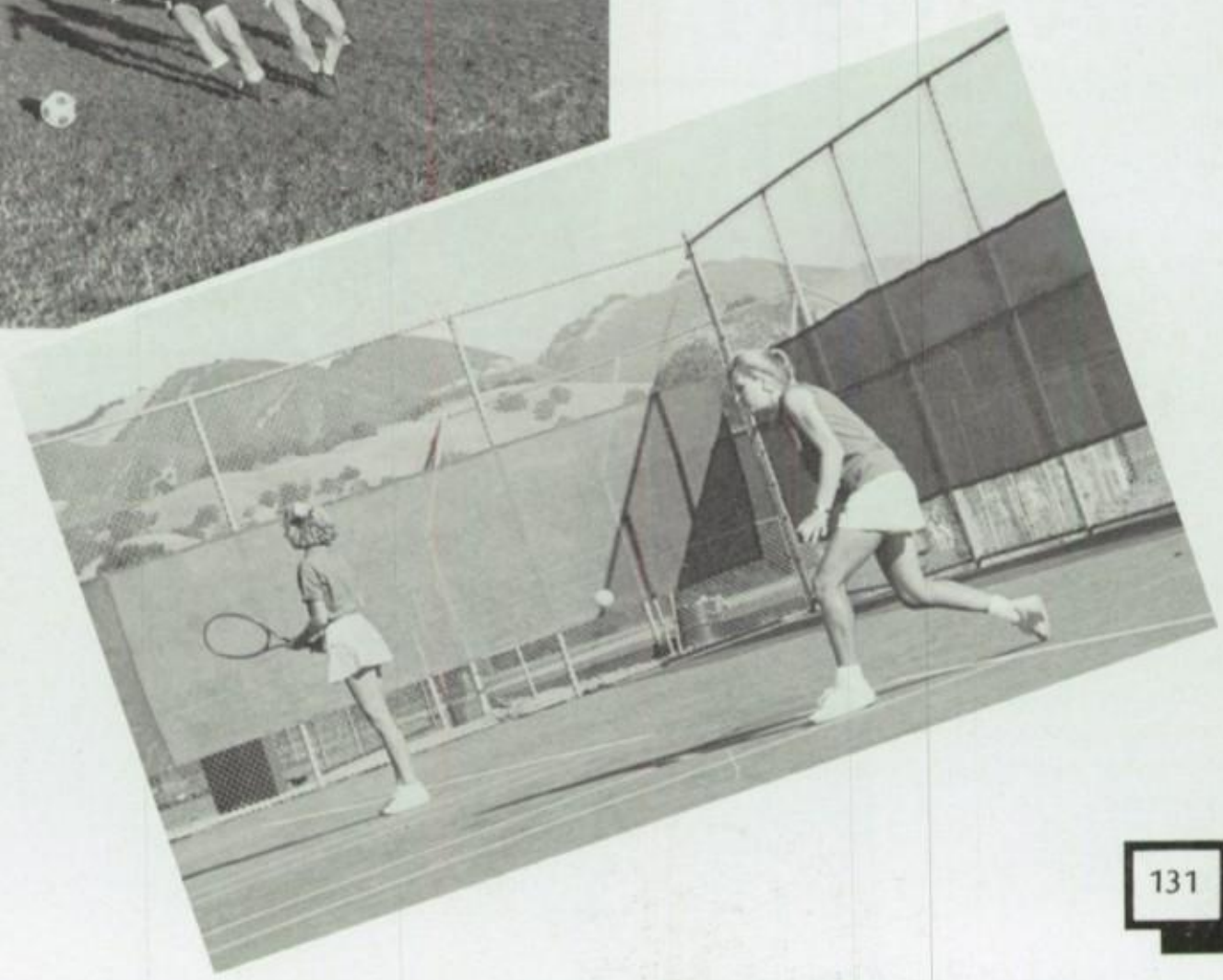






Right: Jeff Simmons in the wind up.

Right: Eric Lee takes a check swing.

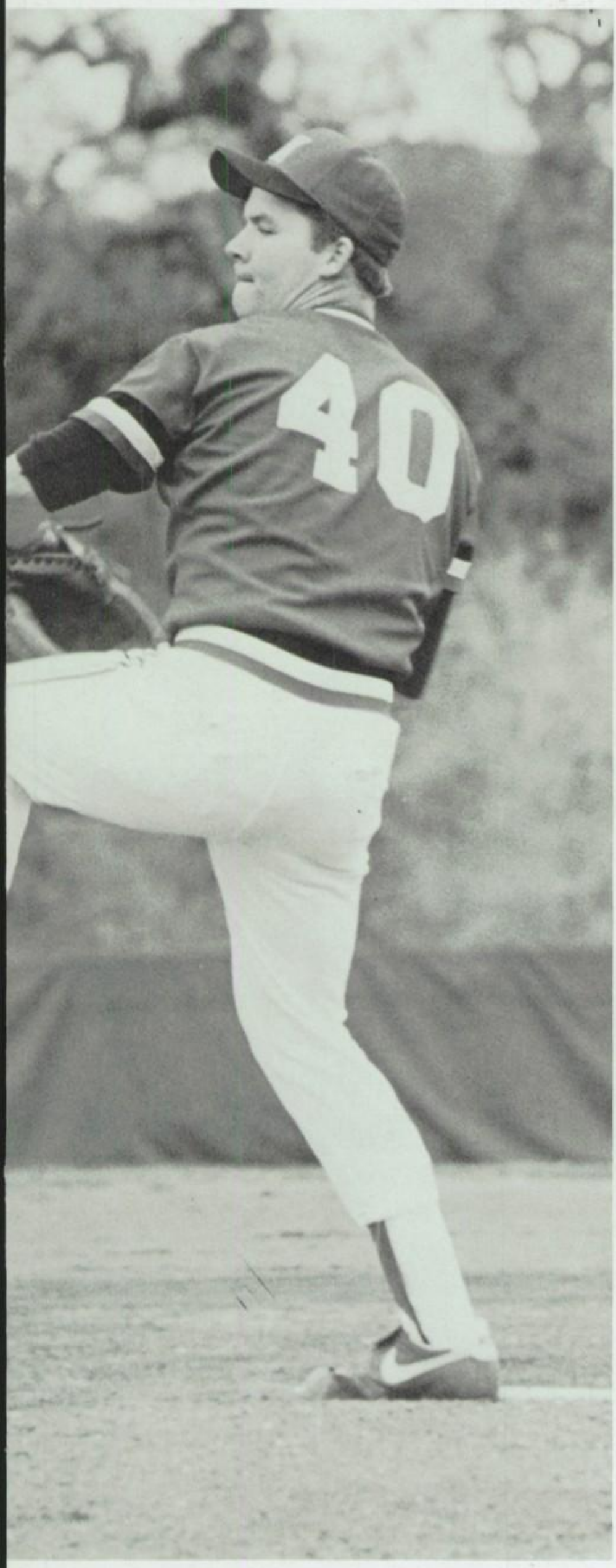
Below: Jon Polosky comes home.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Coach Stockberger Believes In Hard Work And Team Work.

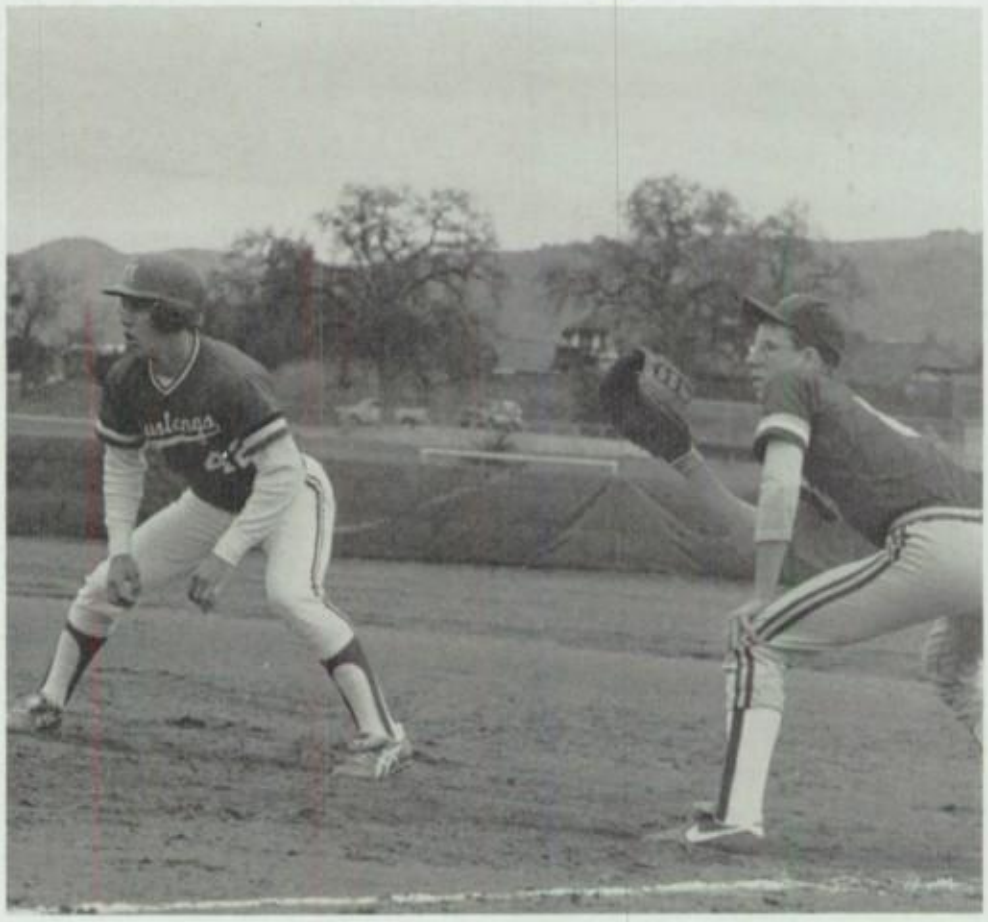
The Mustang Varsity Baseball horse hiders were led by senior outfielders *Scott Allard, Greg Mandoli,* and *Mike Wiener.* The infield featured juniors *Tom Newman, Chris Swartz,* and *Pat Lewis.* Seniors rounding out the infield were *Jon Polosky* and *Mike Gervolino.* Outstanding pitching was provided by starters *Paul Gambs* and *Jeff Simmons* with relief coming from *Eric Lee, Jim Coleman,* and *Steve Carter.* Pinch hitting power came from juniors *Chad Hansen* and *Scott Gemmer.*

This year's team had an outstanding season and the coach hopes that next year will be as successful.



Left: Mike Gervolino

Below: Chad Hansen takes a lead off first.



Top Row: Paul Gambs, Chad Hansen, Jim Coleman, Tom Newman, Pat Lewis, Mike Wiener, Eric Lee, Jon Polosky
Bottom Row: Scott Gemmer, Scott Allard, Jeff Simmons, Chris Swartz, Mike Gervolino.

J.V. BASEBALL

Once Again Another Great Season!!

The M.V. Junior Varsity Baseball team appeared to be a team that would continue the years domination by M.V. baseball in the E.B.A.L. The team had four fine sophomore pitchers; *Nason Hoyt, Dave Minton, Greg Ault,* and *Steve Boatright. Dan Inchausti* at third, *Allen Blair* and *Darrin Muzio* at second, and *Russ Vrankovich* at short stop formed a formidable infield. *Mike Dunn* performed well in the outfield. Juniors *Chad Jackson, Chris Boughey, Deon Boles,* and *Curtis Chipley* gave needed leadership and experience to the outstanding team. Sophomore *Chris McKean* was a leading hitter on the team until an injury cut his playing this season short.

Below: Greg Ault before the pitch.

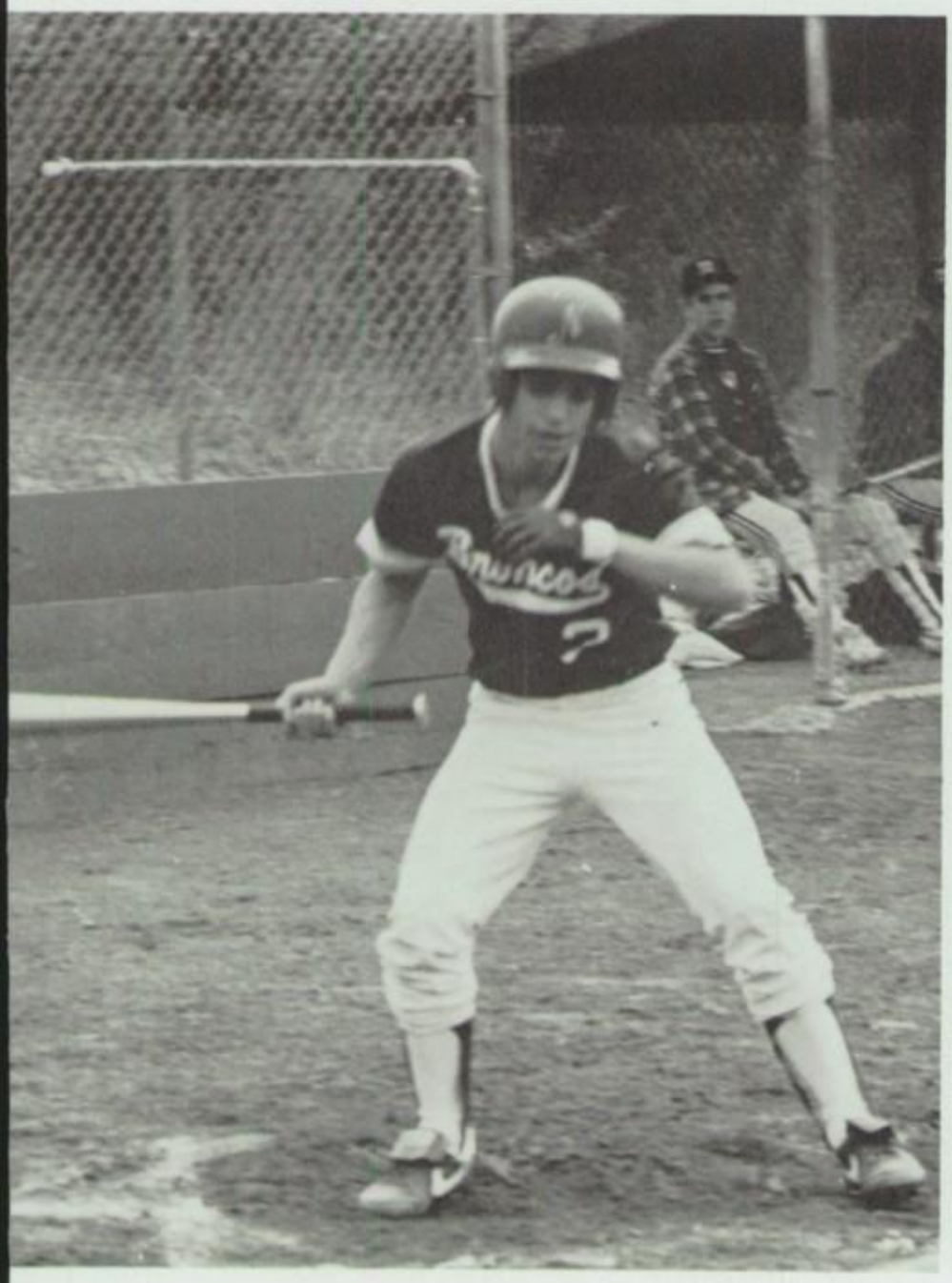
Top Row: Chris MeKean, Russ Vrankovich, Curtis Chipley, Steve Boatright, Deon Botes, Greg Ault, Chad Jackson, Coach Jones *Bottom Row:* Mike Dunn, Dan Inchausti, Chris Boughey, Allan Balir, Darren Muzio

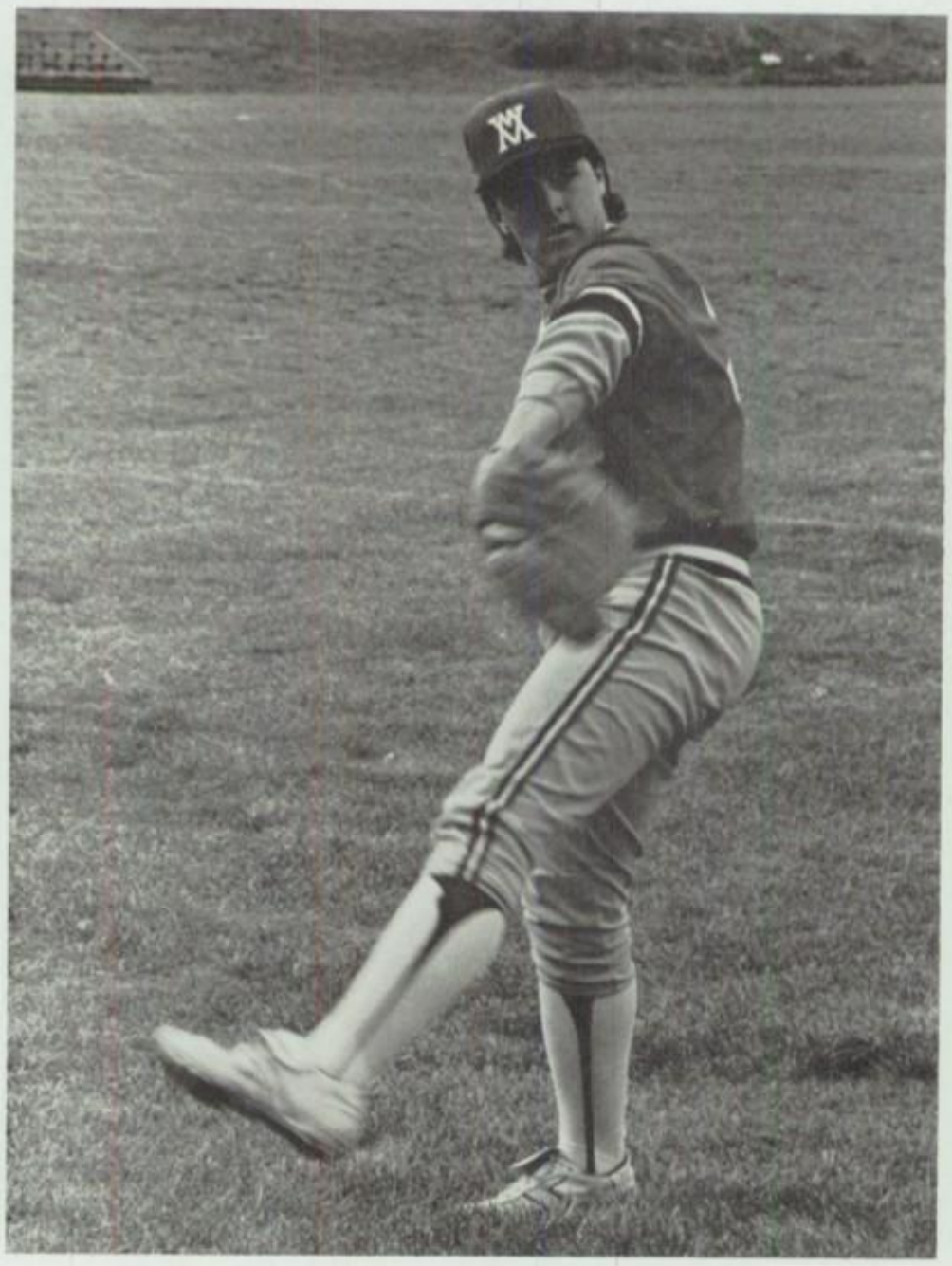
Right: Chad Jackson catches the pitch.

Left: Dan Inchausti covers third base.

Left: Darrin Muzio

Below: Greg Ault



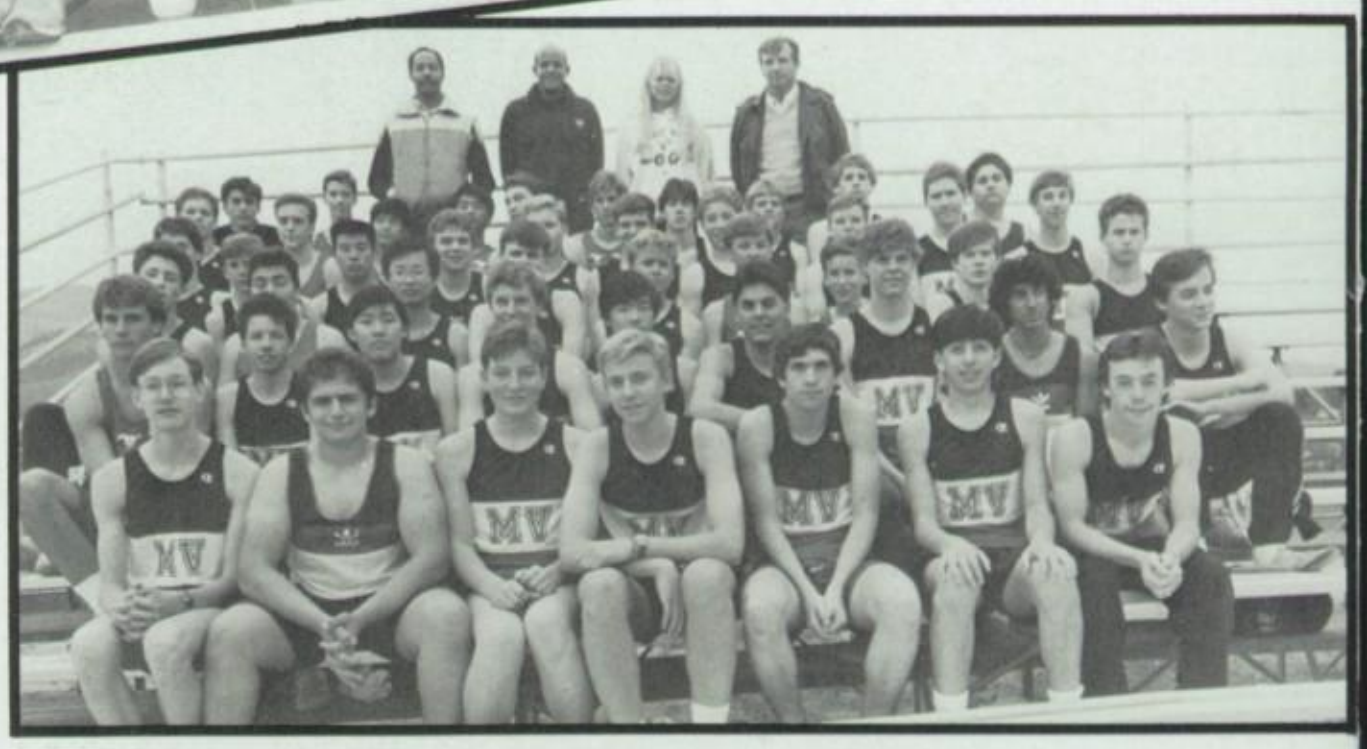


Varsity Boys Track

Row 1: Justin Norton, Jeff Stribling, Jeff Nielson, Greg Crosley, Chris Antone, Dan Lynch *Row 2:* Tim Corbin, Adam Gottlieb, John Fiorenza, Mark Shames, Mark Palmer, Jim Woodley *Row 3:* Steve Abrams, Joe Stupfl, Chris Vergas, Kevin Conrad, Jeff Rhine, Luth Magturo *Row 4:* Wendell Richardson, Danny Longnecker, Russ Halluin, Rob Humphrey, Joe Wagda *Row 5:* John Tucker, Mike Goralski, Omar Tijero, Spencer Hanson, Tony White, Ken Christopher

Varsity Girls Track

Row 1: Clare Deegan, Mary Beth Callahan, Evelyn Christian, Megan Voos, Sarah Hansen, Kristen Prouty, Jennifer Stupfl *Row 2:* Lara Cheng, Karen Mayfeild, Kim Duncan, Holly Fitzmeyers, Kristen Deardoff, Leslie Tucker, Michelle Zacharatos, Kumiko Yoshida *Row 3:* Shana Seifert, Kristy St. John, Aimee Lembach, Hilary Marks, Allison Greenwald, Alli Kolb, Dana Waski, Carrie Thomas *Row 4:* Suzie Fritz, Coreen Gunnarson, Julie Crew, Karen Garber, Courtney Hall, Nicole Sabatino, Susan Heliston, Lisa Blatter, Chris Burgmen *Row 5:* Valerie Powell, Lynn Millar, Kathy Fortune, Julie Tuttle, Tamara Goins, Courtney Gusinov



Frosh-Soph Boys Track

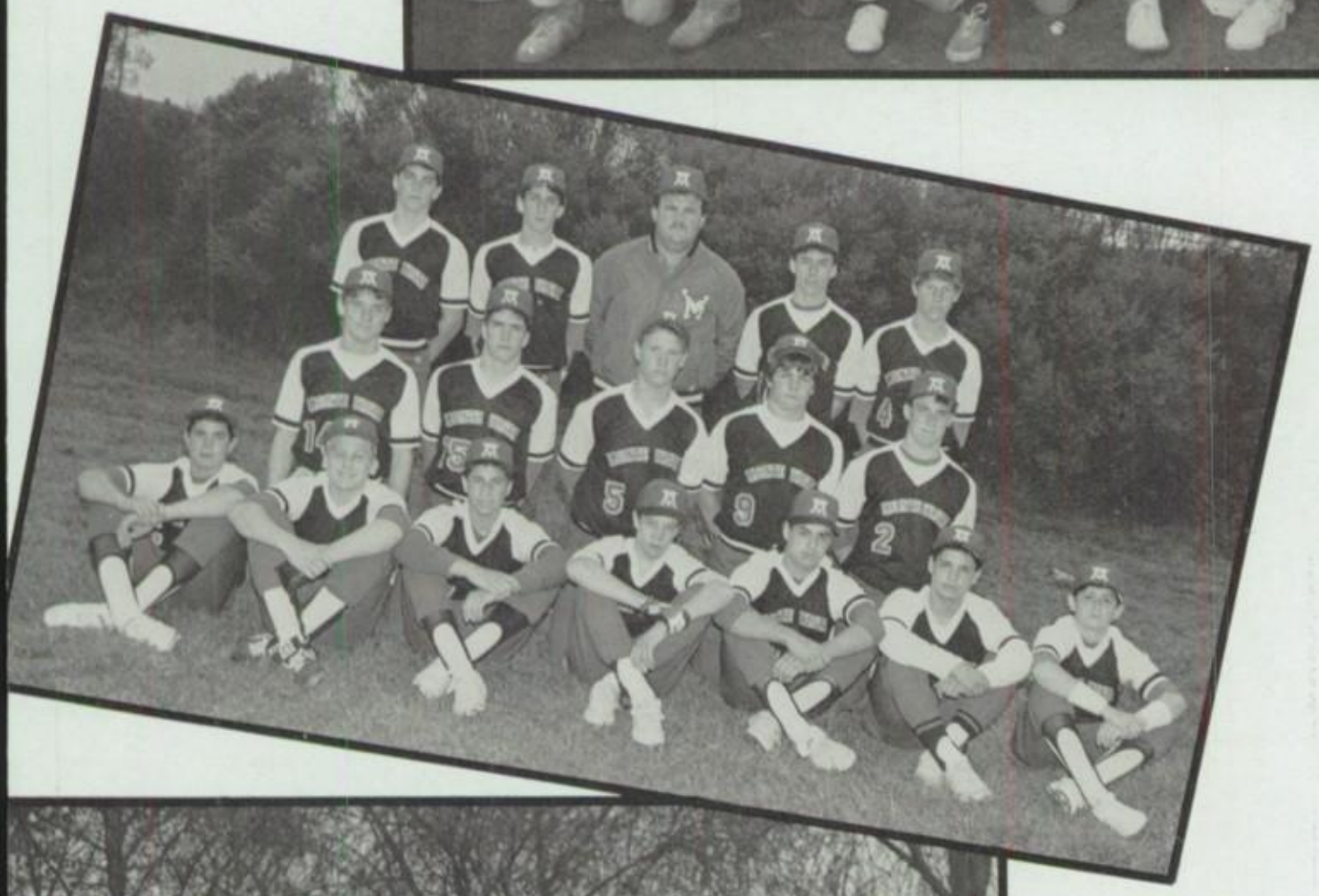
Row 1: Mike Hendron, James Qutami, Aaron Glimme, Ryan Rhoades, Mark Conrad, Mike, John Henry *Row 1:* Mike Dailey, Steve Tocars, Peter Oh, Peter Faeth, Tony Tsai, Rob Munayer, Chris Qualls, Justin Ryan, Rob Jamieson *Row 3:* Russell Price, Hugo Tijero, Marc Huang, Scott Murray, Shawn Stepper, Adam Voos, Mike Noble *Row 4:* Kevin Cox, Charles Yeng, Bob Graham, Mark Erikson, Matt Hughes, Josh Rhine, Jonathon Quick, David Baskes, Mike Levitt *Row 5:* Paul Sloos, Mark Campos, Lance Wallace, Matt Hughes, Jeff Horsley, Jim Stats, Bruce Bleeker, Steven Degner, Chad *Row 6:* Chris Nuyati, Bryan Hansen

S P O R T S

More coverage of spring sports can be found in the yearbook supplement.

Golf

First row: Garett Larson, Todd Dangott, Charlie Casper, Bill Martin, Ted Anderson, Rich Rask, Bob Roath *Second row:* Ray Page, John Hernandez, Mike Wickman, Andy Smith, Brian Bottoms, D.J. Volko, Bill Eriksen, Mike Mann, and Coach Kevin McKean



Frosh Baseball

Row 1: Kyle McIntyre, Todd Carter, Alex Lyons, Kenneth Lyons, Greg Gouveia, Mark Gervolino, Jason Brooksby. *Row 2:* Monty Elkins, Mike Austin, Jeff Bruce, Jason Floyd, Chris Gunnarson. *Row 3:* Lane Hale, Steve Fineberg, Coach Maxwell, Brian Sparkman, Mike Archer.

Boys Tennis

Row 1: Dave Weiss, Vincent Leung, Will Whitehorn, Jason Goldblatt, Darrell Kong, Scott Lees, Ben Williams. *Row 2:* Mike Rothchild, Bruce Dailey, Alex Havrilenko, Jeff Birnbaum, Gavin Havrilenko, Jim Sousa, Brad English, Kevin Gregory. *Row 3:* Sam Evans, Mike Stoneff, Jay L. Tan, David Nearon, Eric Vincent, Coach Flanagan. *Row 4:* David Thompson, Dave Greulich, Greg Lahti, Steve Squire, Graham Miglaw, Mike Gunderman.

Right: Micky Paris catches the third out

Right: Leeann Couch ready behind the plate

Left: Sami Kealy throwin' it around the horn

VARSITY SOFTBALL

This year's Varsity Softball team got off to a great start. In the pre-season opener, the Mustangs crushed Berene Christian 24-1. Starting pitcher Karyn McIntyre went four innings with only one hit. Relief pitcher Stacy Young finished the game allowing only one run in the sixth inning. Karyn also helped out in the hitting area by nailing two back to back home runs. This victory gave the girls insentive to continue the winning throughout the season.

Coach Ladouceur's experience in coaching made the switch from football to softball an easy one. His sense of humor combined with constant encouragement and desire to win provided a very fun and successful season.

The Future Is So Bright I Gota Wear Shades

With only six returning players: senior *Micky Paris,* juniors *Stacy Young, Karyn McIntyre, Leean Couch,* and *Sami Kealy,* and sophomore *Deanna Arvizu;* their experience played an important role in helping the newer players adapt to the success of the Mustangs.

Left: Jen Craig catches a fly ball

Below: Karyn McIntyre pitches a strike

Top row: Jason Strickland, Jen Craig, Micky Paris, Carrie Koeper, Stacy Young, Alisa Mutzl, Jenny Woycheese, Leean Couch, Coach Ladoucer. *Bottom row:* Ann Mcconnaughey, Karyn McIntyre, Sami Kealy, Lora Lund, Delna Belsara. *Not pictured:* Deanna Arvizu and Lisa Cote.

Right: Heather Croft throws another one across the plate

Right: Michelle Neill awaits an oncoming ball

Below: Nicole Mathews snags a line drive

J.V. SOFTBALL

Don't Make Mental Mistakes

Thanks to coach *J.P. Jones,* this year's Monte Vista Junior Varsity Softball team was led to another winning season.

Starting out with a lot of new talent this year really made the team better. With such incoming Freshmen as *Maryanne Makely* at second base and *Molly Mc Glynn* at first base, the team really shaped up.

Yet the returning players also contributed a lot to the team. With *Julie Trent* in center field, *Nina Corelius* at third base, and *Michelle Neill* pitching, they had some tremendous defensive plays.

Offensively, *Chantelle Cohen* and *Kelly Jager* were the ones to watch. *Chawny "King Kong" Cohen* wounded one pitcher and hit at least five home runs throughout the season, while *Kelly* brought in run after run with her hits.

Nicole Mathews and *Hilary Olsen* kept team spirits as did the ever increasing crowd of spectators that came to every home game.

Left: "Does it bite", says Michelle Neill

Below: Kelly Jager gets ready in right field

Row 1: Jackie Zielke, Julie Trent, Shawany Cohen, Nina Cornelius, Julie Gambs, Michelle Neill, Molly McGlynn. *Row 2:* Maryanne Makely, Kim Bryce, Shannon Egan, Nicole Matthews, Kelly Jager, Hilary Olson, Heather Croft.

Right: Todd Dangott makes the put.

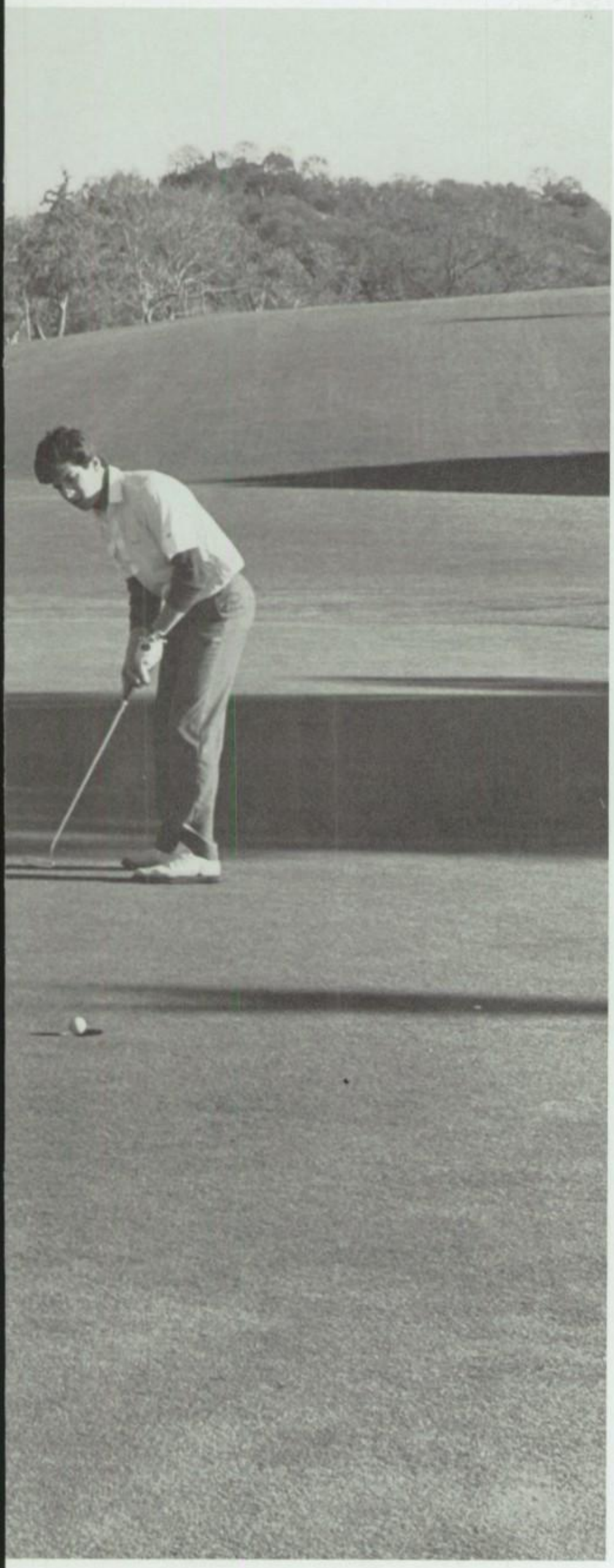
Right: Mike Mann in good form.

Below: Ted Anderson "Golf Stud!"

MONTE VISTA GOLF

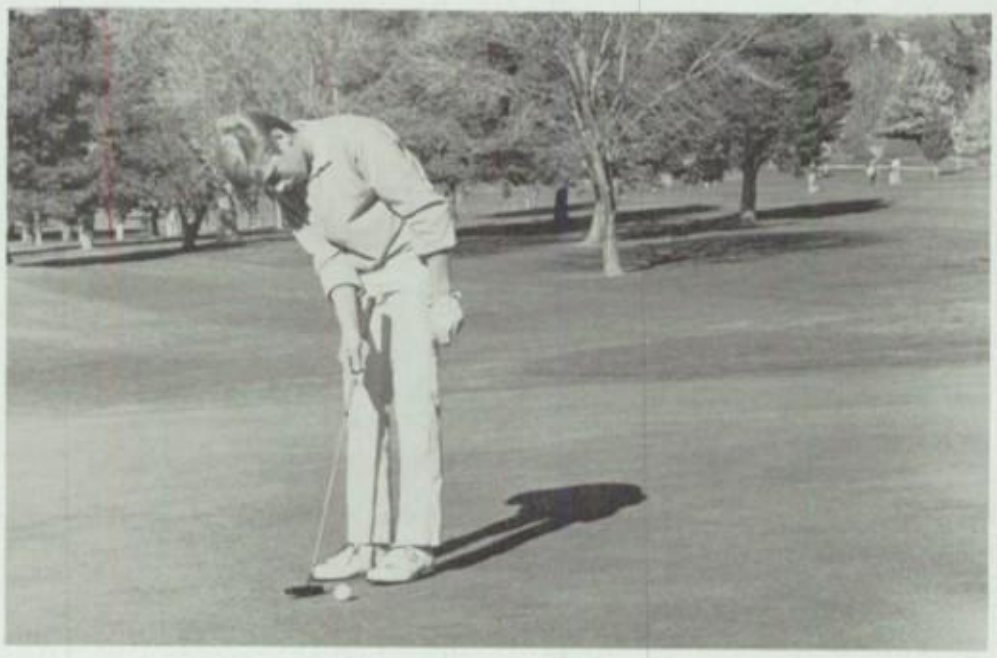
The Mustangs looked for another good year in the fast pace world of golf. With new head coach *Mckean,* who was the head coach two years ago, the Mustang golfers were optimistic. The team is dominated by Juniors like *Bob Roath, Todd Dangott,* and *Mike Mann* who are very familiar with the game and are veterans to the Mustang golf team. Senior *Ted Anderson* is a great asset to the team, doing very well in tournaments.

"Fore!"



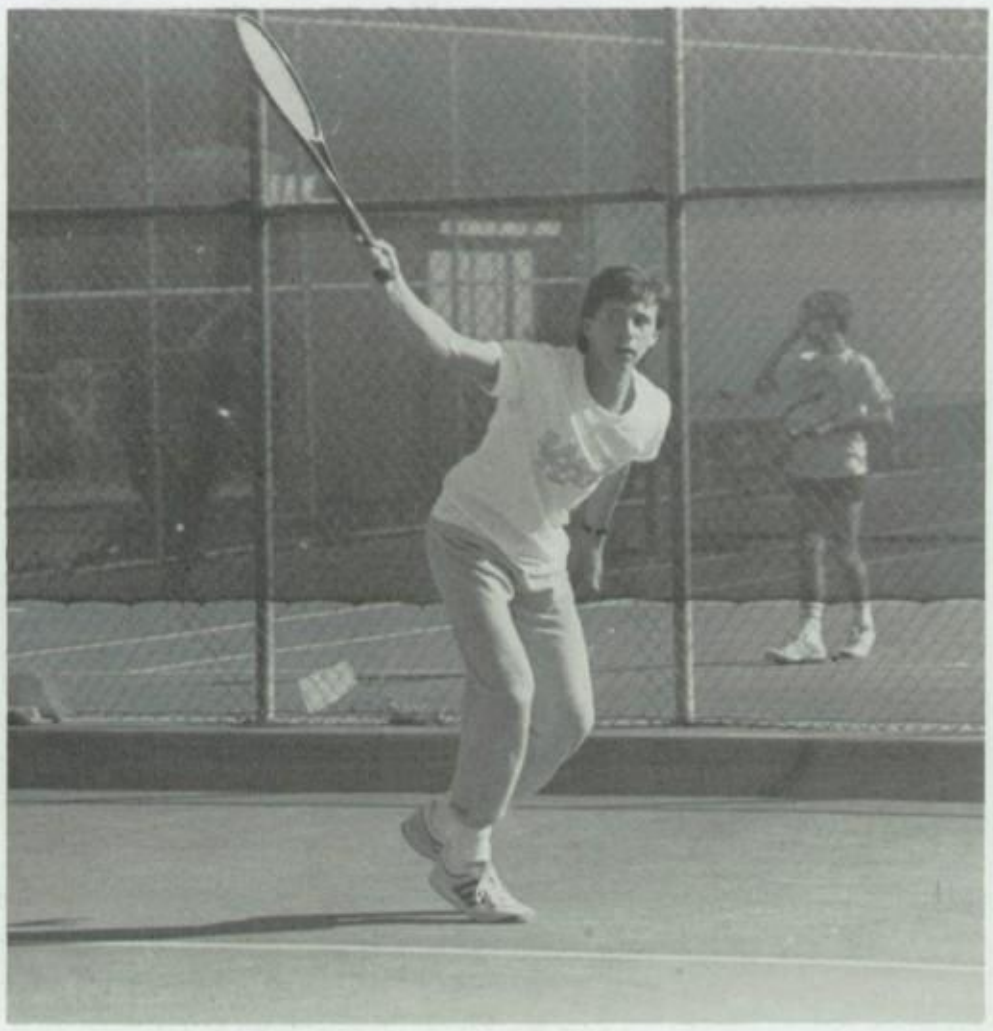
Left: Charlie Casper makes a put.

Below: Bob Roath on the green.



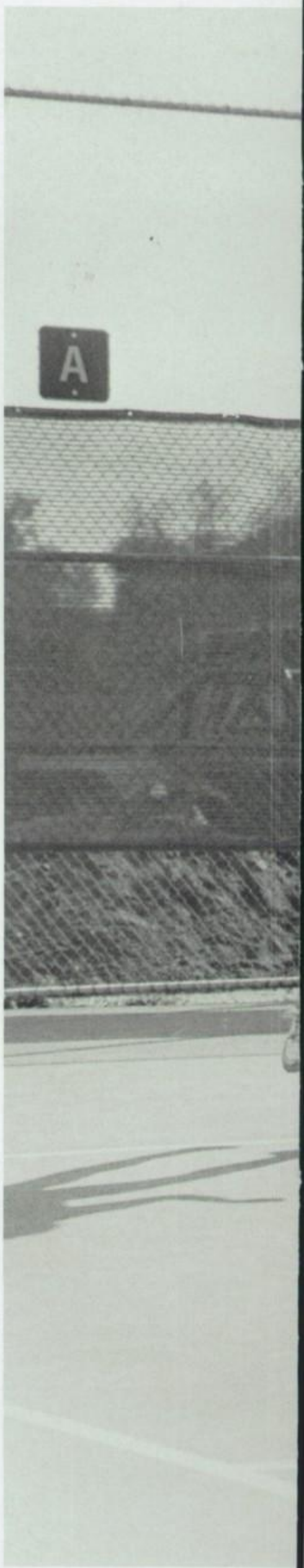
Above: Mike Wickman takes a short put.

Right: David Nearon · The serve



Right: Jim Sousa "fore!"

Below: Greg Lotti and his forehand



BOYS TENNIS

I want to play to win, but I also want to have a good time

The Boys Tennis Team demonstrated their strength and talent in a pre-season win over Clovis West 5-3. This success was typical and it was expected to carry the team to another E.B.A.L. Championship season. Other future goals included sending a singles player and doubles team to N.C.S. and developing team unity and mutual support during competition.

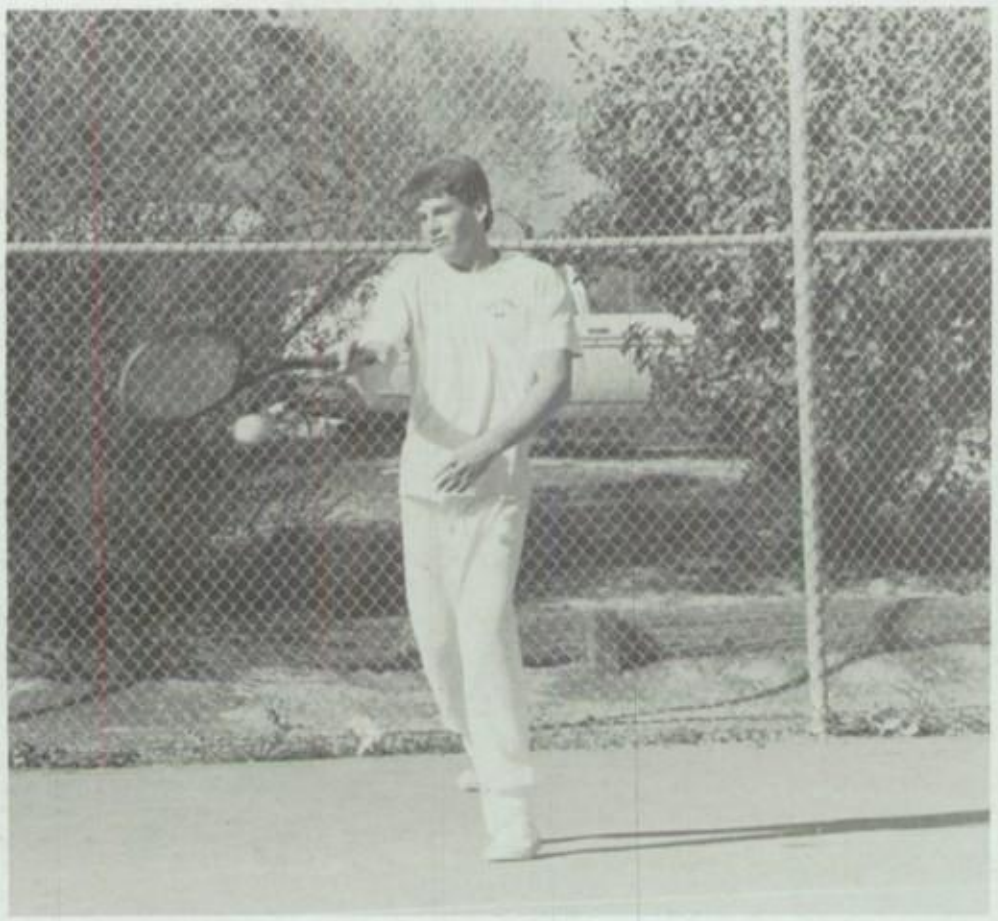
"We have a predominantly well seasoned Junior and Senior team this year," said Coach *Gail Roll.* Some of the strongest players are *Alex* and *Gavin Havrilenko* at first and second singles, along with *Jim Sousa* and *Steve Squire* at third and fourth singles. Other strong senior and junior players include *Dave Nearon, Dave Greulich, David Wilks, Grahm Miglow, Eric Vincent, Dave Thompsonub and Mike Stoneff.*

Despite the many seniors who will graduate on the team, coaches *Harry Flanigan* and *Gail Roll* were optimistic for future seasons.

They are expecting a strong team in the future due to the fact of the developing sophomores and juniors.

Left: Jim Sousa in the volley

Below: Jeff Birbuan "What Concentration!"



Above: Eric Vincent backhands the ball

DIVING AND SWIMMING

Coach Elworthy says, "First group, go for the gold!"

Below: Every breath Jim takes

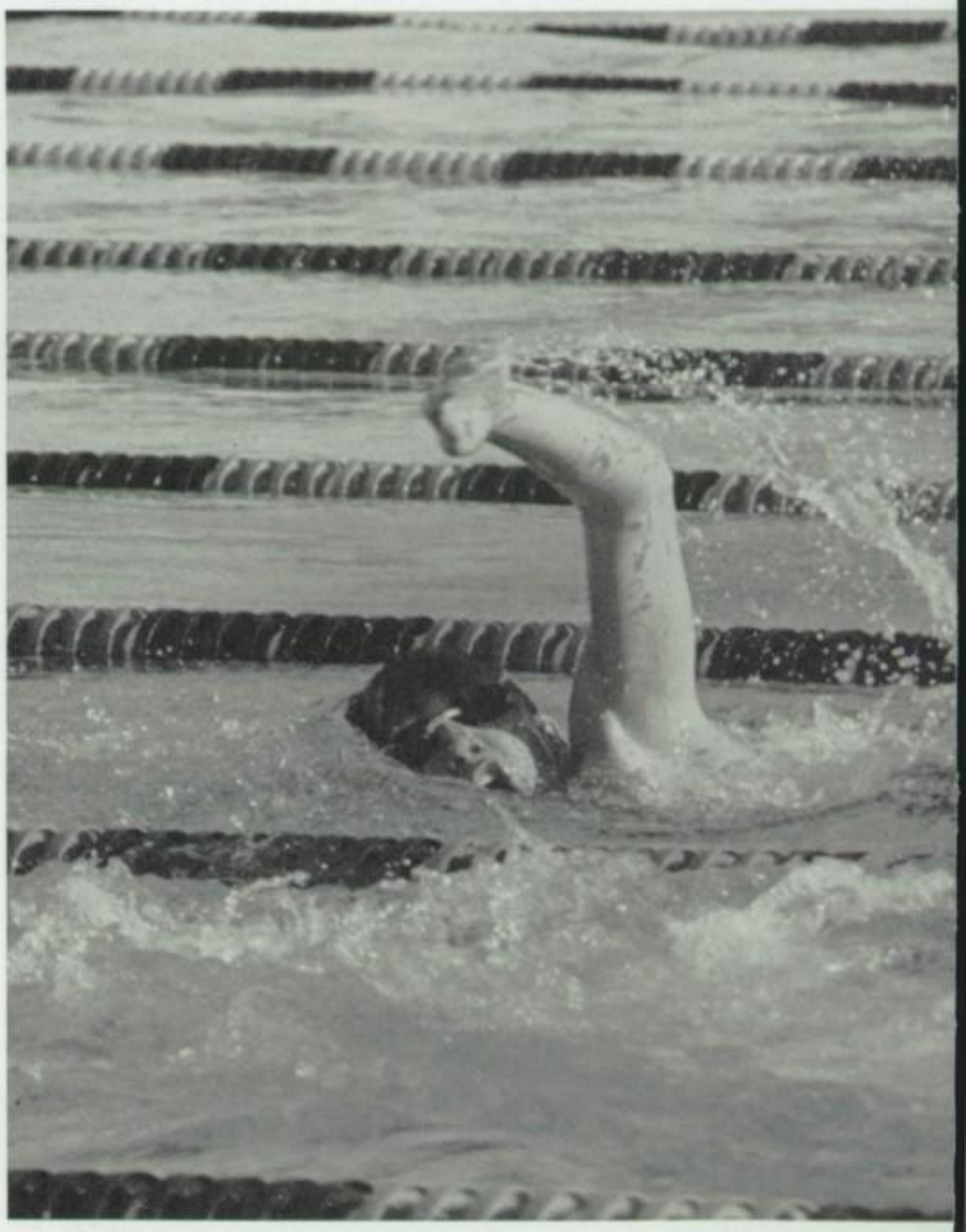
The Swimming and Diving team for 1987 did their best. At the beginning of the season the coaches were very optimistic about the teams chances for a playoff spot in the E.B.A.L. The turnout of kids was so great that these feelings drowned.

Coached by *Mrs. Bagget* and first year coaches *Bob Snudgrass and Sheila Elworthy*, the team showed much improvement from the prior years. The teams spirit and enthusiasm pushed individual teammates to many victories.

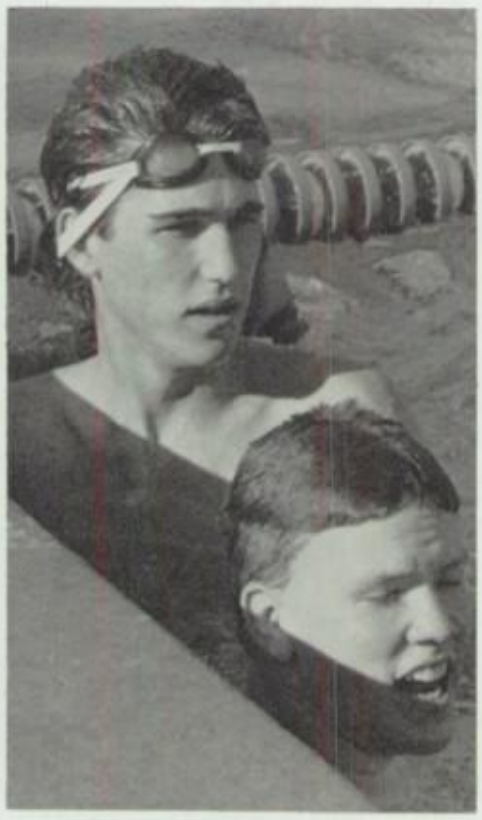
Leading swimmers include; *Debbie Denithorne, Kristina Goldman, Cindy Trezek,* and *Jerry Zampino.* Divers include *Kristina Goldman, Wendy Hartman,* and *Mike Barraclough.*

Mrs. Bagget, Mike Barraclough, Dean Cafiero, Sheila Elworthy, Kristina Goldman, Tom Hastings, Laura Kilpatrick, Kim Martian, Sean McCoy, Todd Morris, Sean Peters, Jim Piper, Clark Shane, Bob Snodgrass, John Spade, Steven Stewart, Cindy Trezek, Jerry Zampino.

Right: Intense swimming competition



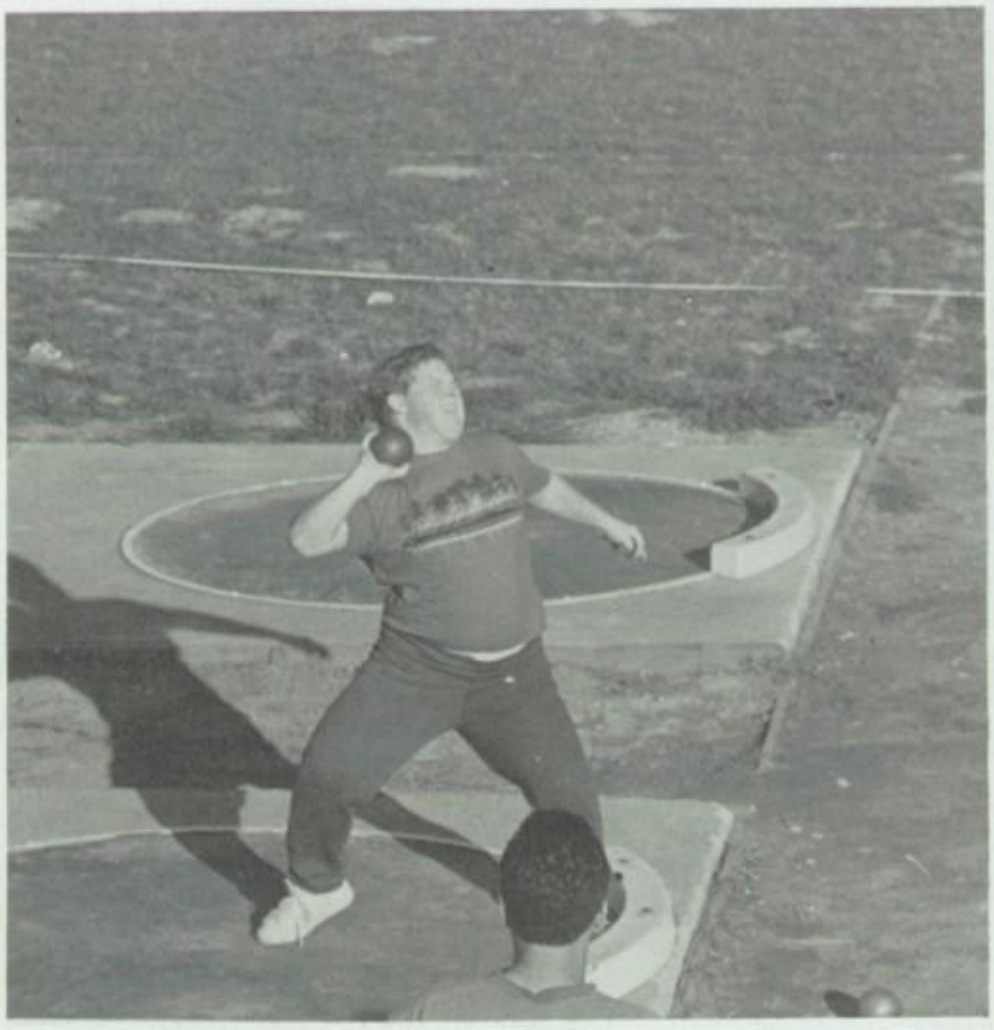
Left: Cindy Trezek is in the lead



Left: Jerry Zampino is very wet

Below: Mike Barroclough in diving form

Right: Wendelle Richardson "I can fly"



Right: Jeff Rhind "uhh!"

Below: Greg Crosley goes for the gold

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

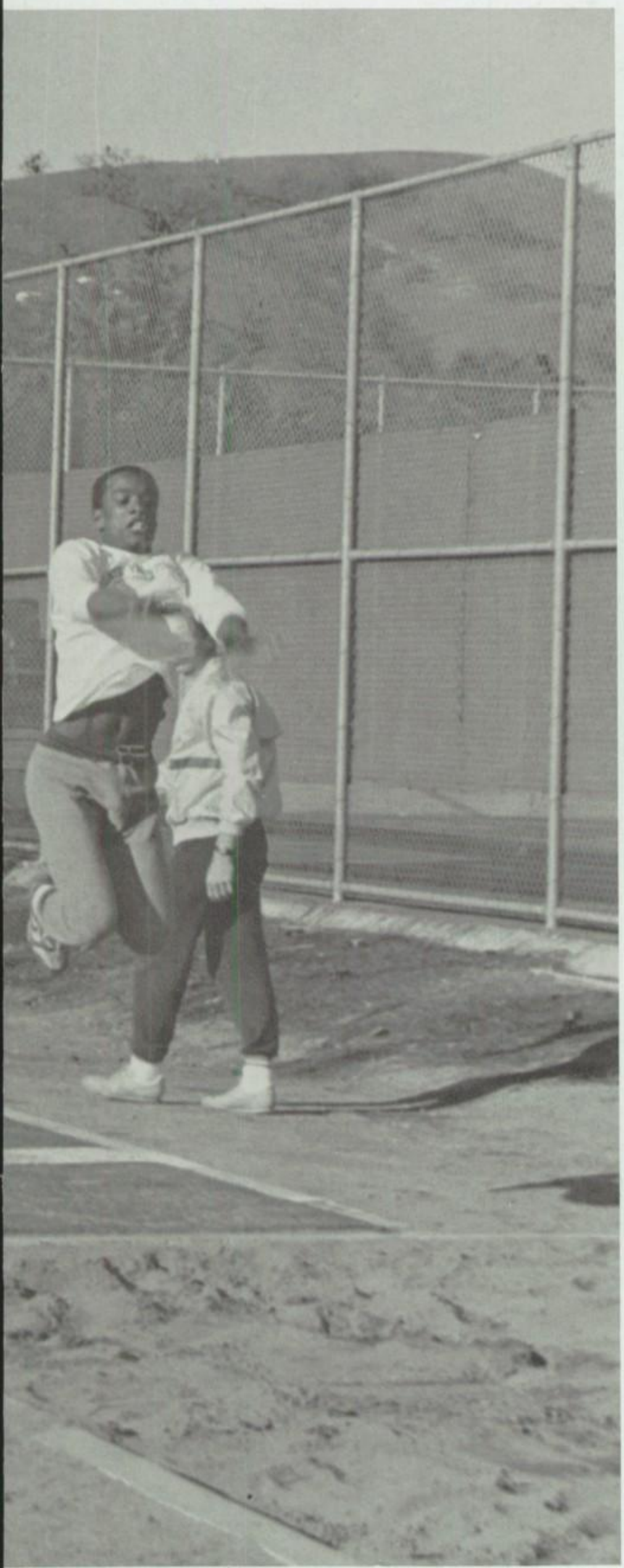
"All right you guys, listen up!"

This year's Boys Track and Field had another great season. With victories one after another, the Mustangs showed that they couldn't be beat.

Upperclassmen (like *Wendell Richardson* in the 100 and 440 relay, *Tim Corbin* and *Greg Crosley* in the half and one mile, *Tony White* and *Steve Abrams* in the 100 and 200, *Ken Christofer* in the long jump and 440 relay) led the legacy of winning.

The juniors and sophomores who were on the team will become a leading force in the years to come.

The winning tradition will continue because of the new coaching staff. *Gerry Brown* and *Coach Dunken,* are former Olympic athletes. They have the talent to make the team strive forward in the future toward greatness.

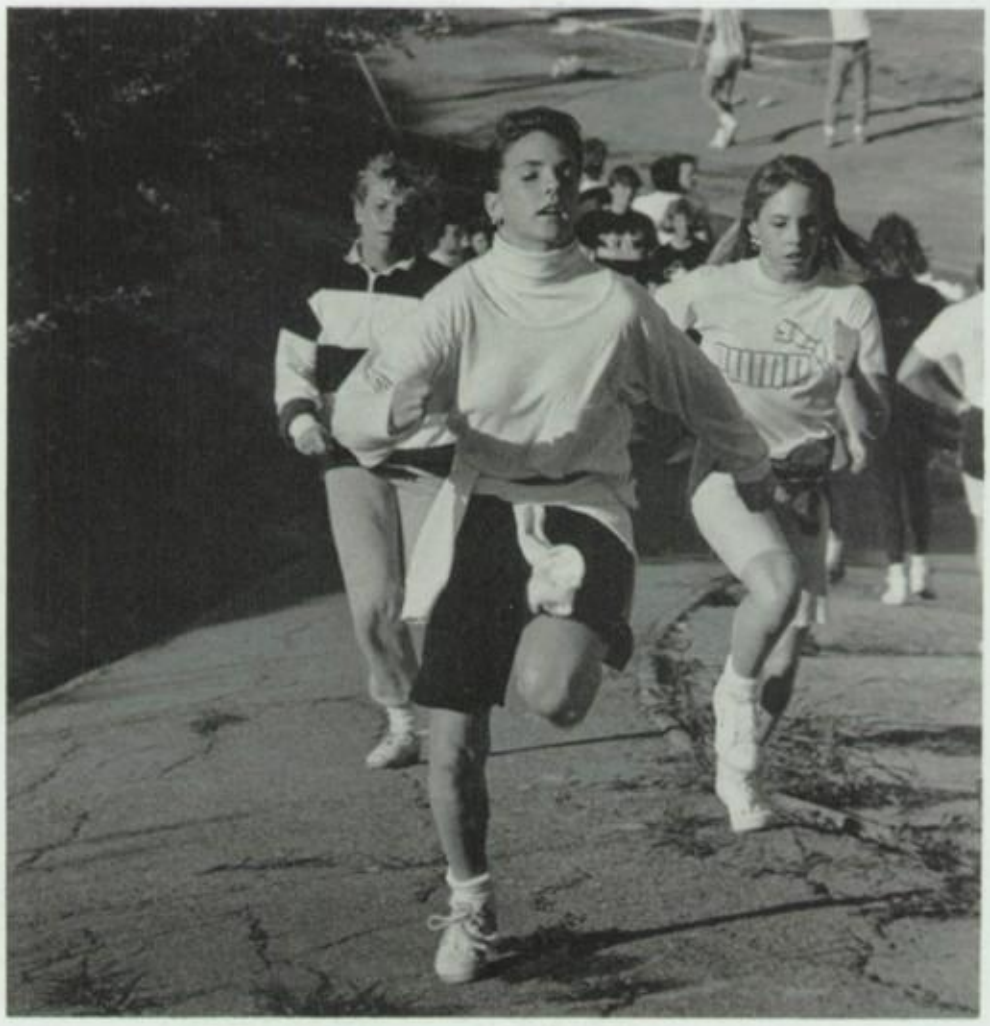


Left: Craig Jersild, Tony White, and Lawrence Oh strive to get in shape.

Below: Joe Stupfel and James Martindale pretending to work out.

Above: Marc Huang over the top.

Right: Shanna Seifert striving to be the best



Right: Susan Huddleston running out of gas

Below: Coreen Gunnerson looking well

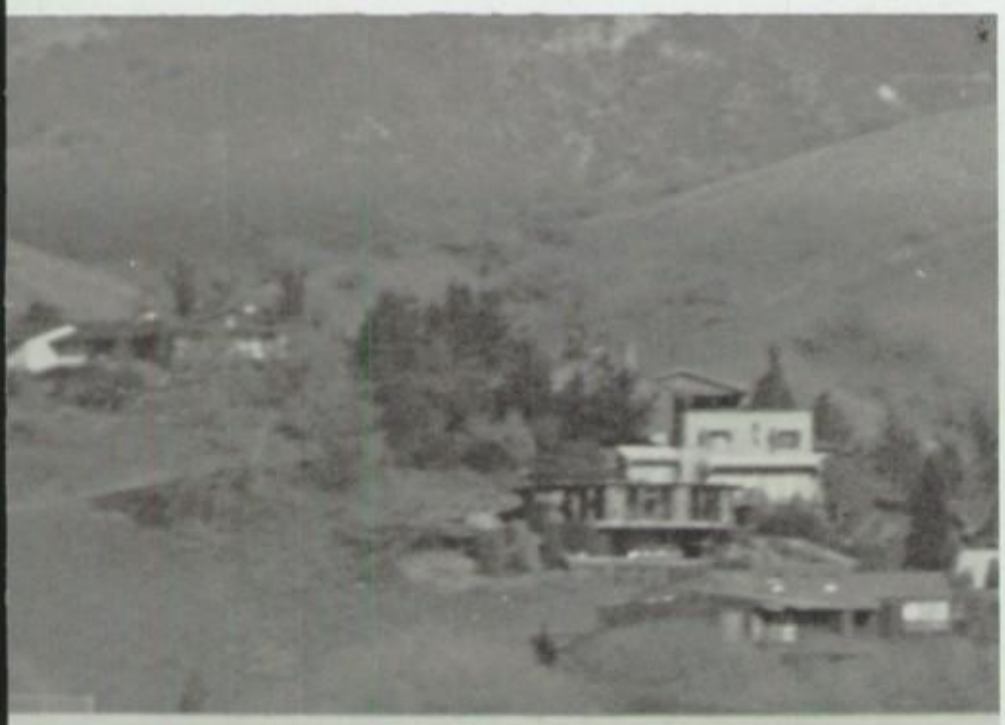
GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

On your mark: get set; and go off to a great season

Although the Girls Track and Field started off looking weak, they were expected to change through hard work and determination.

Liz Forshee, Lisa Crew, Ali Colb, and *Megan Voos* competed in sprinting events. *Shanna Steifert* and *Karen Garper* went the distance in the one and half mile. And *Maria Vanbezey* was flying over the hurdles.

Their winning tradition will continue throughout the years to come due to the new coaches.



Left: Chrissy Baker "Will she make it?"

Below: Marybeth Callahan drifts off the ground.

Above: Julie Crew runs with form

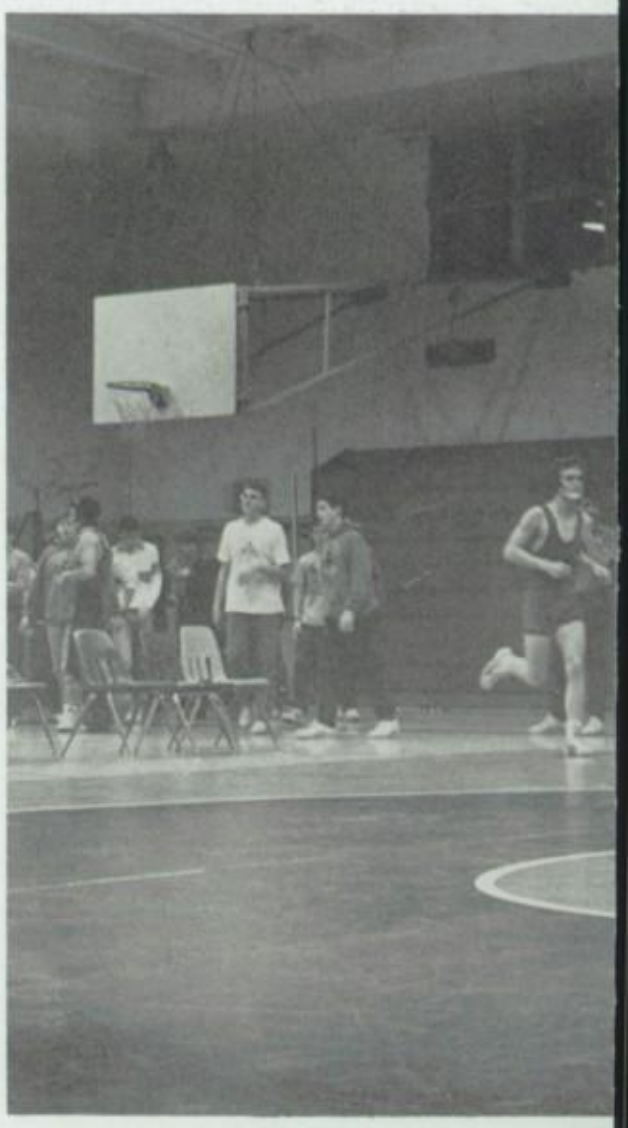
Senior Scott Dickson defeats a S.R. opponet

Win, lose, or draw, if you give 100% you're a winner

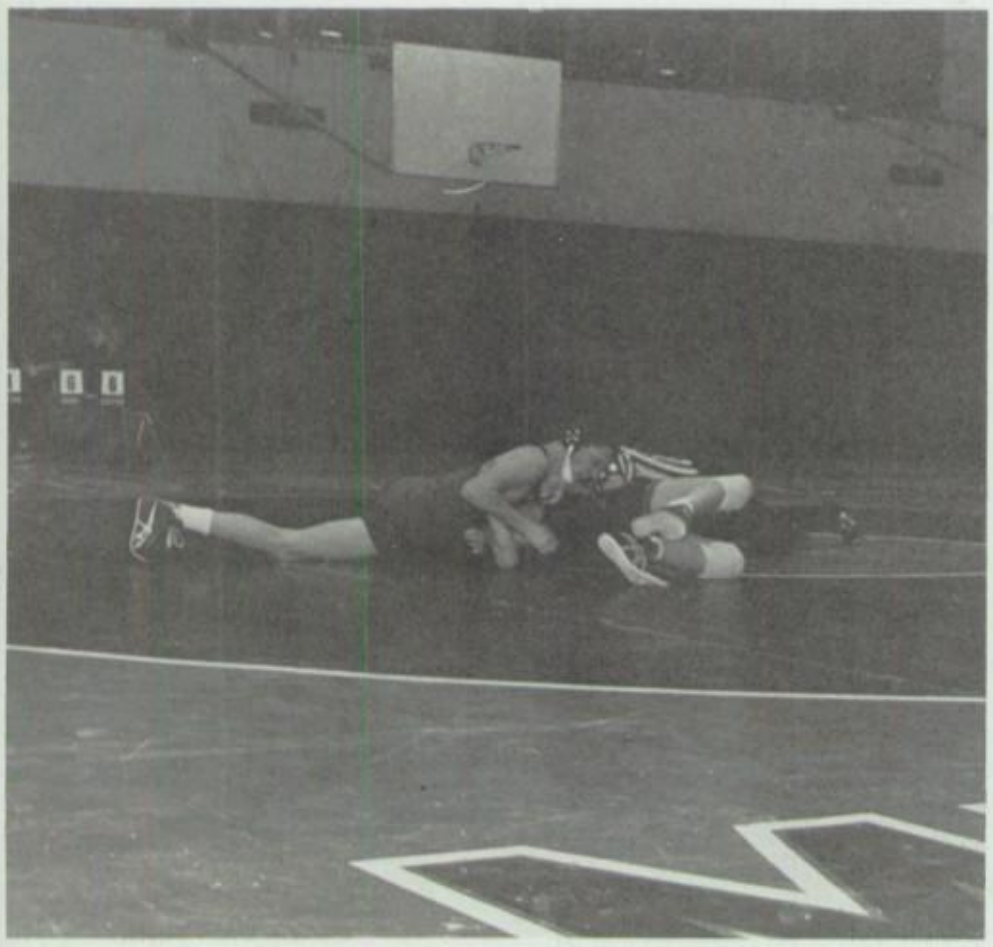
VARSITY WRESTLING

The team enjoyed another successful season, placing forth in the E.B.A.L. with a 4-2-1 record (5-2-1 overall) despite forfeiting 12-18 points each match.

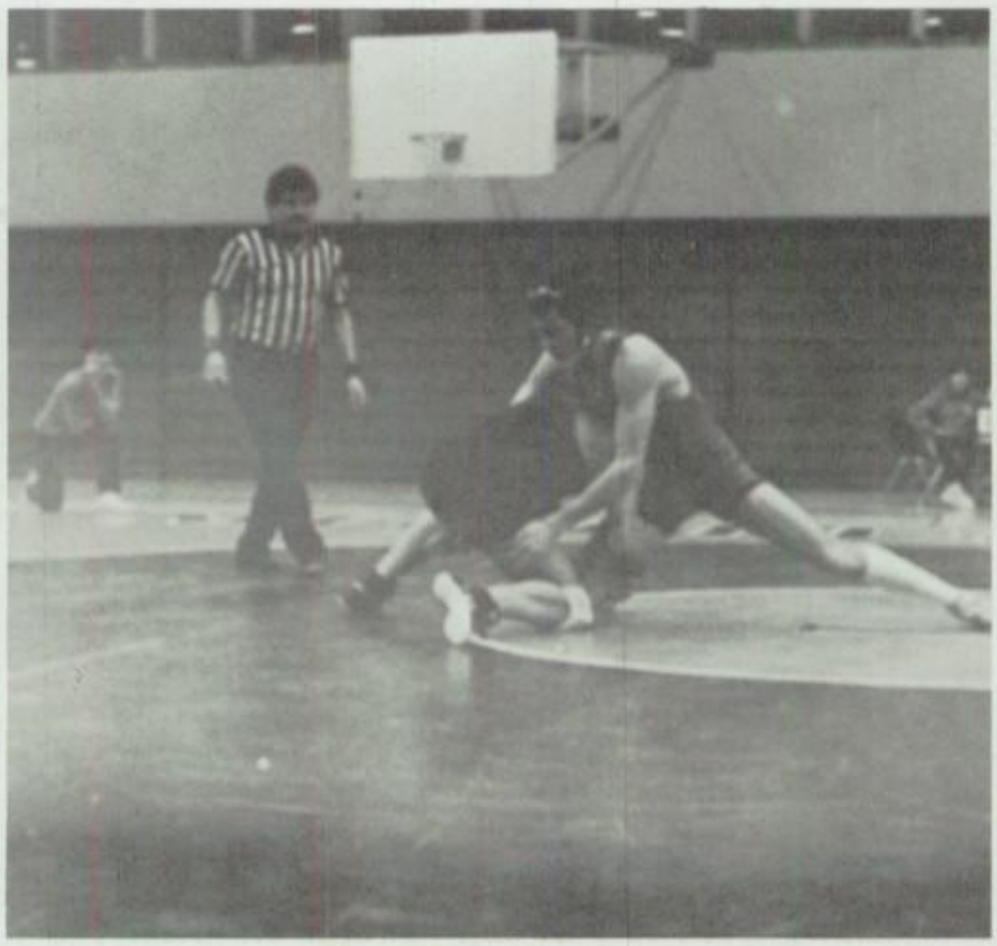
Tournament team placings include Alhambra-third, Castro Valley-fifth, Las Lomas-sixth. Senior Co-captain *Scott Dickson* (26-4) had two firsts, and two seconds at the E.B.A.L. Championship at 194 lbs. Junior *Gary Gilkison* (22-4) had a first, two seconds, a third, and an E.B.A.L. second at 122 lbs. Junior co-captain *Trevor Hall* had a second, three fifths, and a third at 129 lbs. Seniors *John Tucker* and *Dan Mac Lellan* added an E.B.A.L. second to three other tourney placings at 148 lbs. and 135 lbs. Other key players include senior *Mark Peters* - fourth in the E.B.A.L. at 178 lbs. and *Kevin Conrad* and *Chris Bessa* with three tourney placings each at 157 lbs. and 115 lbs.



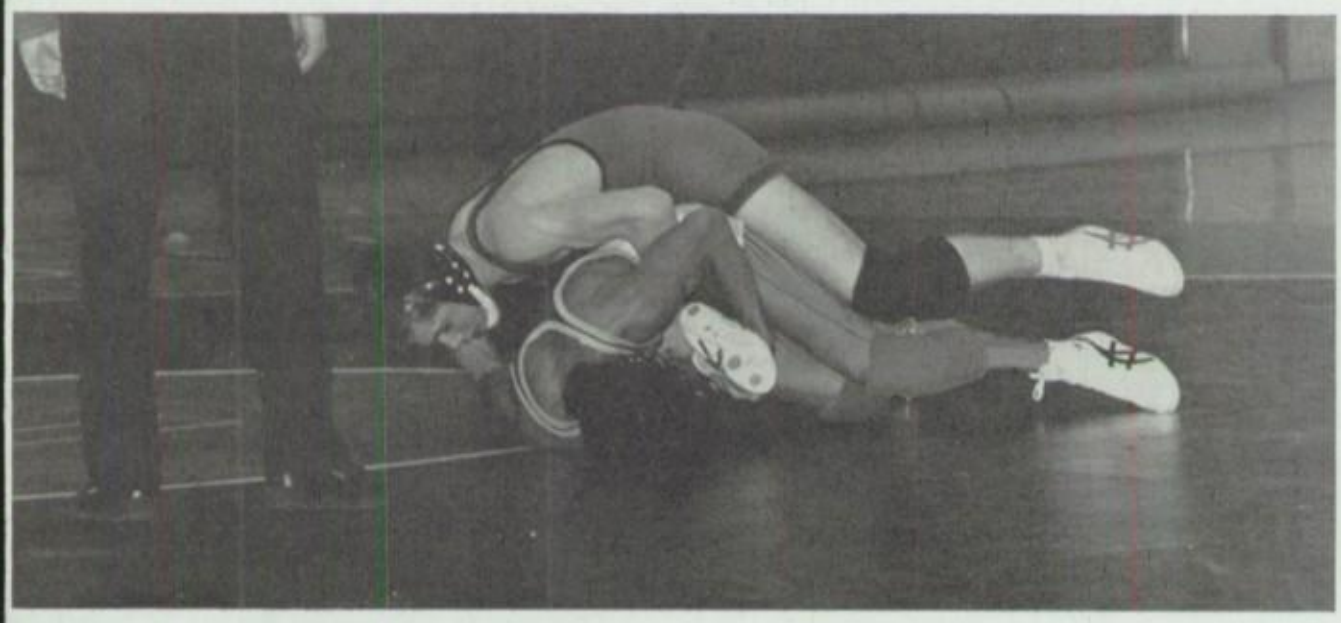
Scott Gemmer runs to the mat to start his matc



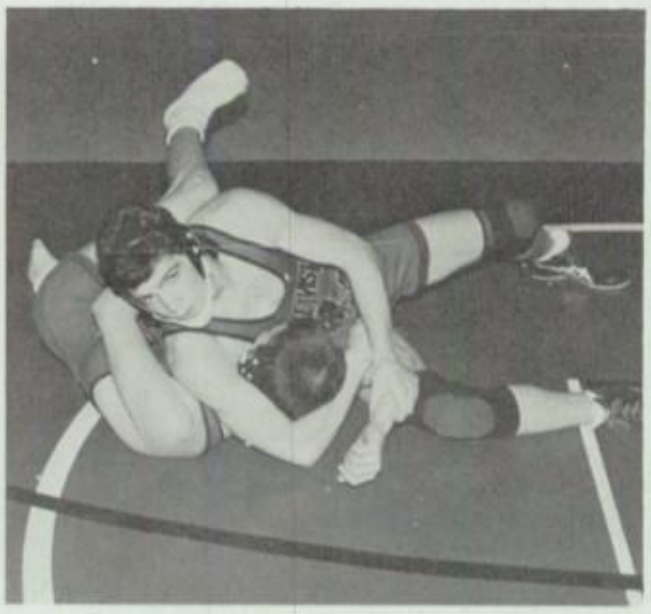
Dan MacLellan scoring 3 points enroute to a pin



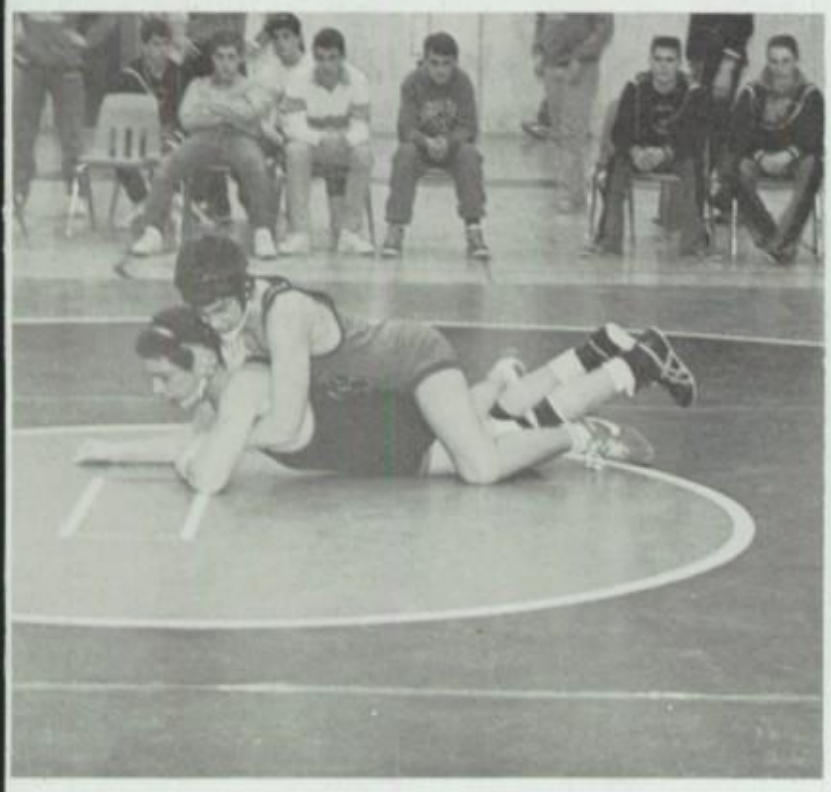
John Tucker defends against a single leg take down



Chris Bessa secures near fall against Opponent

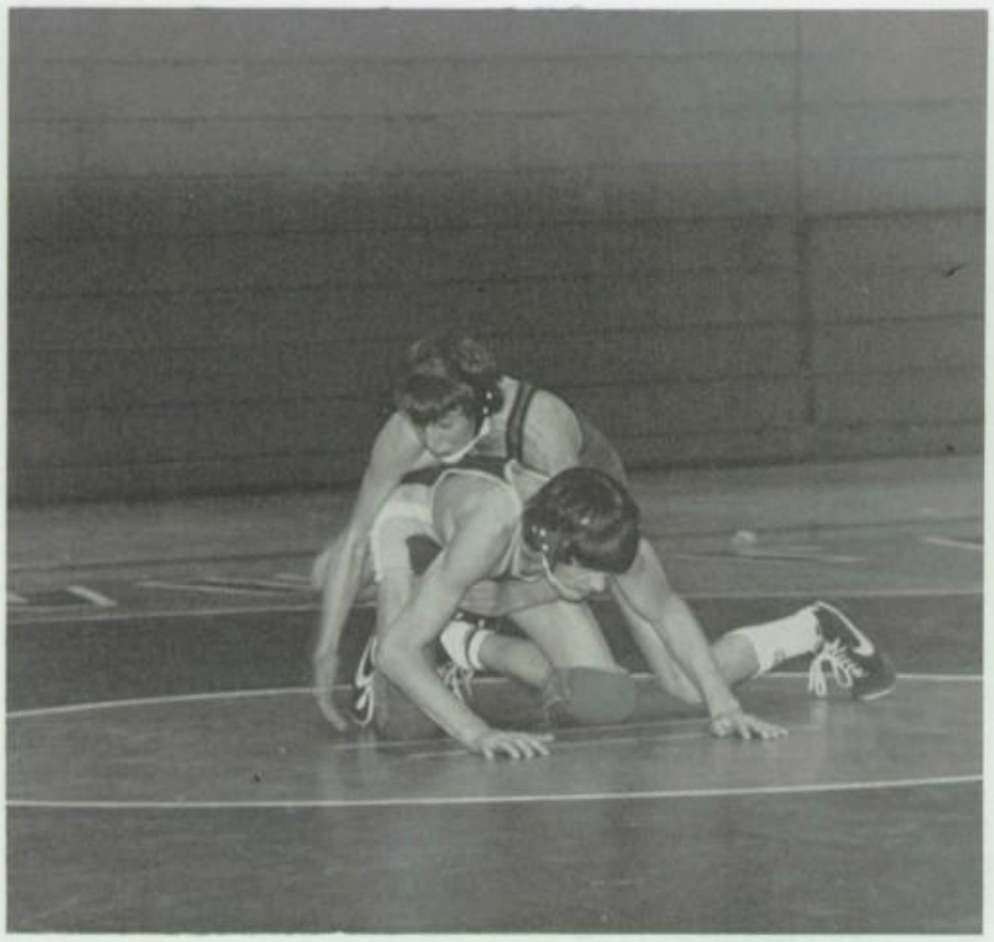


Gary Gilkison finishes a head and arm throw with pin

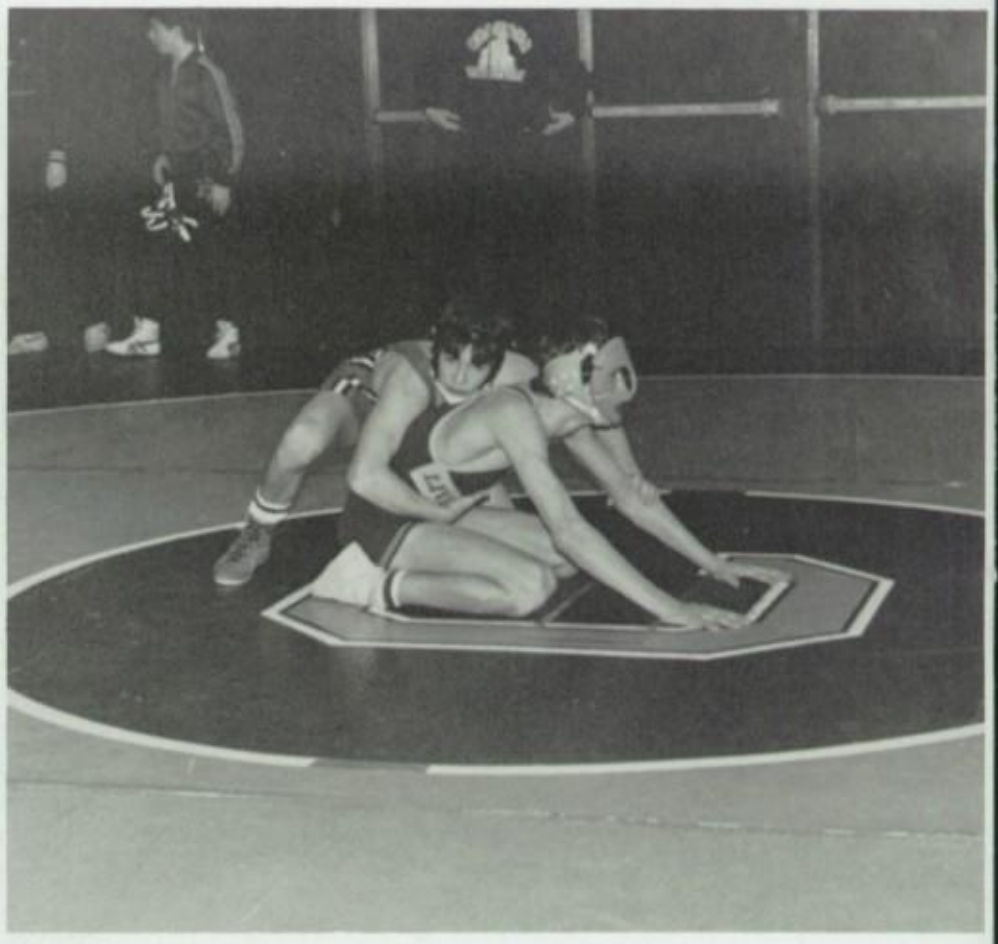


Kevin Conrad works wrist control, ties up opponent's legs

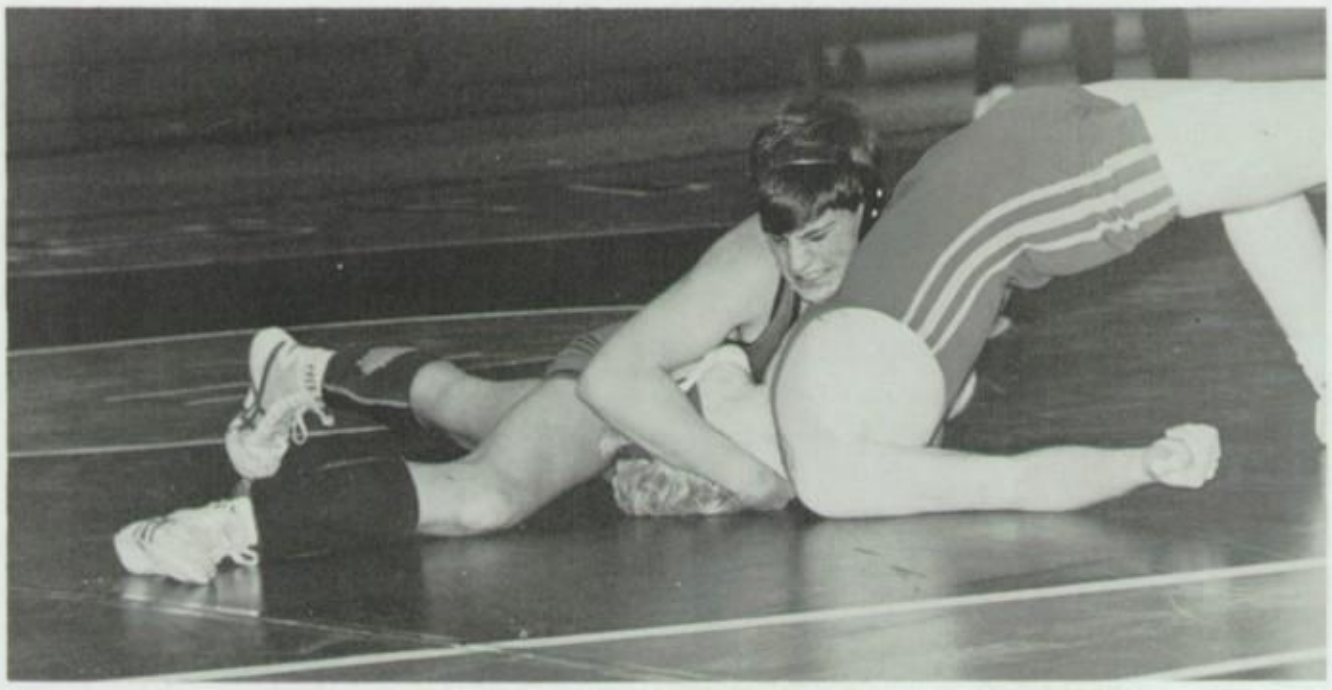
Top Row: Marc Peters, Kevin Conrad, John Tucker, Todd Booth, Gary Gilkison, Joe Whitehead, Dan Maclellan, Scott Gemmer, Trevor, Scott Dickson *2nd Row:* Chris Garvin, Bryn Evans, Eric Gordon, Ken Kincaid, Coach Wuzel, Chris Bessa, Coach Whitehead, Troy Teixeira, Bret Breresford, Dan Longnecker, Bobby Peters *3rd Row:* Jonathon Peters, Derek Leek, John Flick, Peter Whipple, Ken Bidinger, Rob Kone, Chris Burch, Doug Evans, Jason Quast, Rick Von Pingel, Chris Marquart, Sean McCoy *Sitting:* Rob Devaney, Josh Geddis, Adam Voos, Toby Wettig, Lance McClellan, Manuel Lavrador, Ken Weyrauch, Mike Noble, Tyler Crokett *Missing:* Geoff Hayden, Nason Hoyt, Don Klapperich



Ken Kincaid working for pin enroute to 3rd place E.B.A.L.



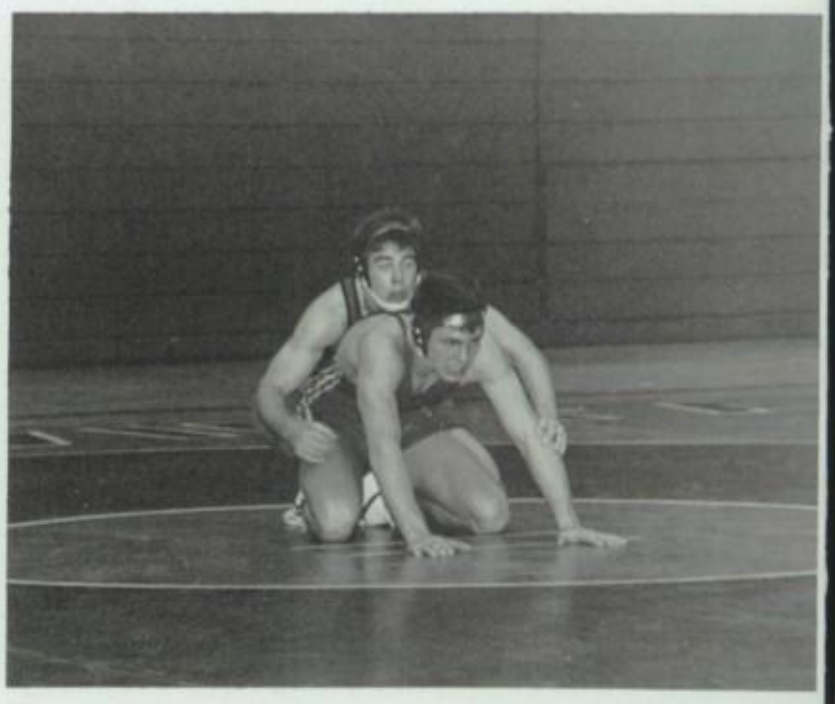
Troy Teixeira works on another opponent



Dan Longnecker attempts to pin his opponent/3rd place E.B.A.L.

Joe Whitehead looking at a pin combo

Manuel Laurador (bottom) working a single leg take down



Jason Quast (top) assumes perfect ref position

Lance McClellan works for a pin enroute to a 3rd place E.B.A.L.

Rick Von Pingle attempts a break down

"I can't. . . , I mean its difficult."

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

A 6-1 record was good for a second place in the E.B.A.L. and capped a season of fine performances by the young grapplers. A win over El Cerrito in preseason ran their over-all record to 7-1.

Standout performers include sophomore *Geoff Hayden* 20-0 and *Joe Whitehead* 19-1. Other top players include senior *Chris Garvin;* sophomores *Troy Teixeira, Doug Evans, Dan Longnecker;* and freshmen *Rob Kone, Ken Kincaid, Rob Devany, Ken Bidinger, Jason Quast, Eric Gordon,* and *Lance McClellan.* Their individual performances included numerous tournament championships while a Group 5 Championship at the Oceana Tourney, a fourth at Castro Valley, and a seventh at College Park. The hard work and dedication demonstrated by these young men was reflected in their performances and will pave the way for their continued success of the varsity team.

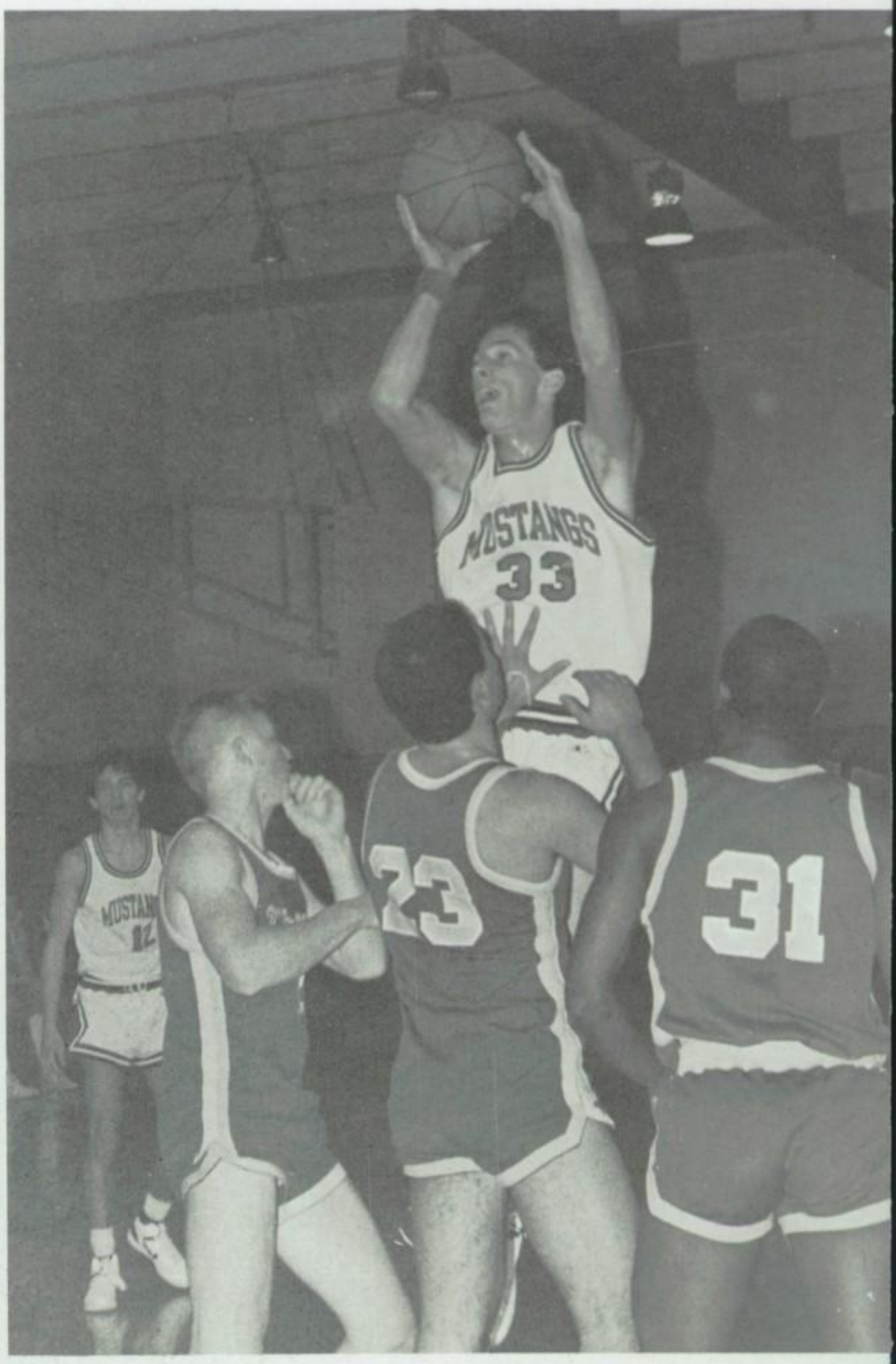
Boys Basketball

VARSITY

This years Boys Varsity Basketball Team had a great season. During the pre-season the Mustangs beat San Ramon in the championship game of the Friends of the Family Tournament. They also played in the Big Pacific Tournament in Hawaii but they lost in the championship round.

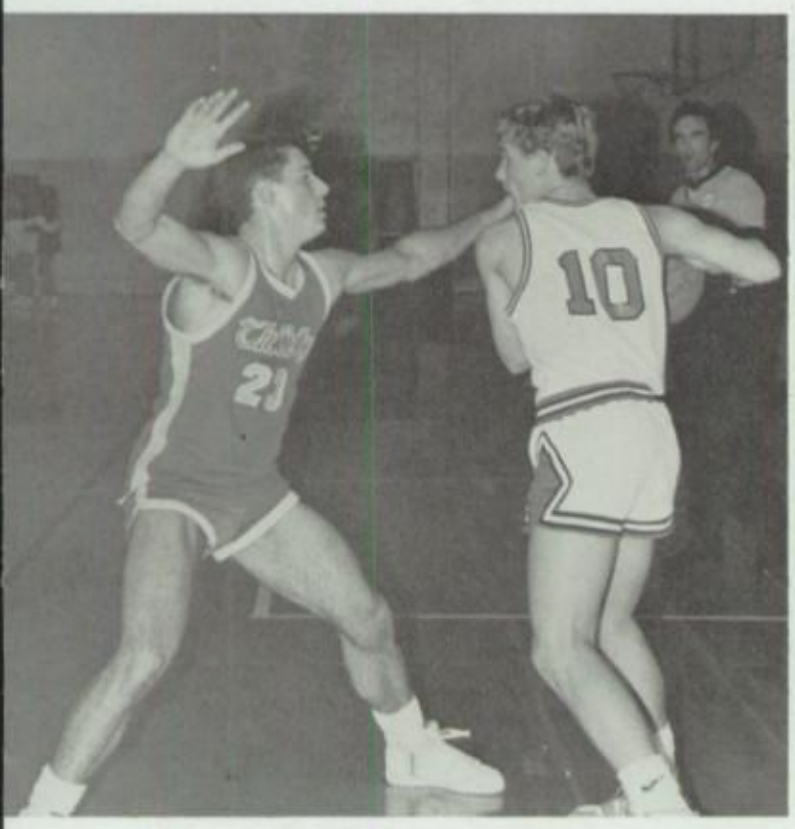
Second year coach *Bob Gallo's* successful season was due to his new strategy. Being the first team ever to use three forwards: *D.J.* (Defenses Jewel) *Volko, Rick Lineweaver,* and *Rich Rask,* the Stangs pushed their way up to the top. *Gary Barthold* and *Stewart Hansen* also were assets to the team.

Russ Vrankovich goes for a layup



Spencer Hanson stands out above the rest

Three man front is the key to success



D.J. Volko looks for a pass

Tom Newman breaks away

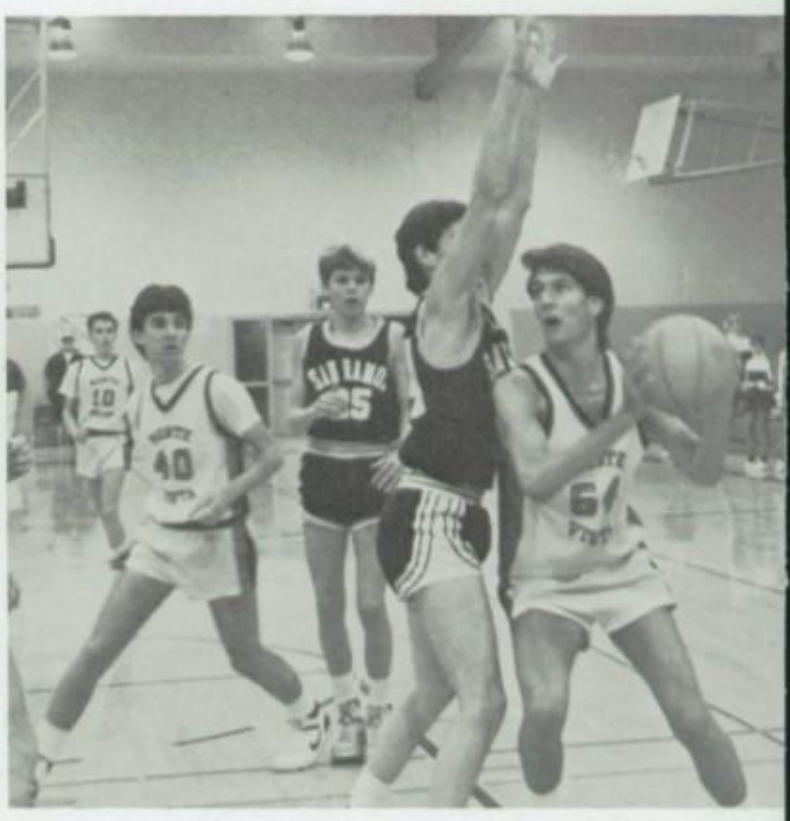
Rich Rask eyes his opponent

D.J. passes it off to Stewart

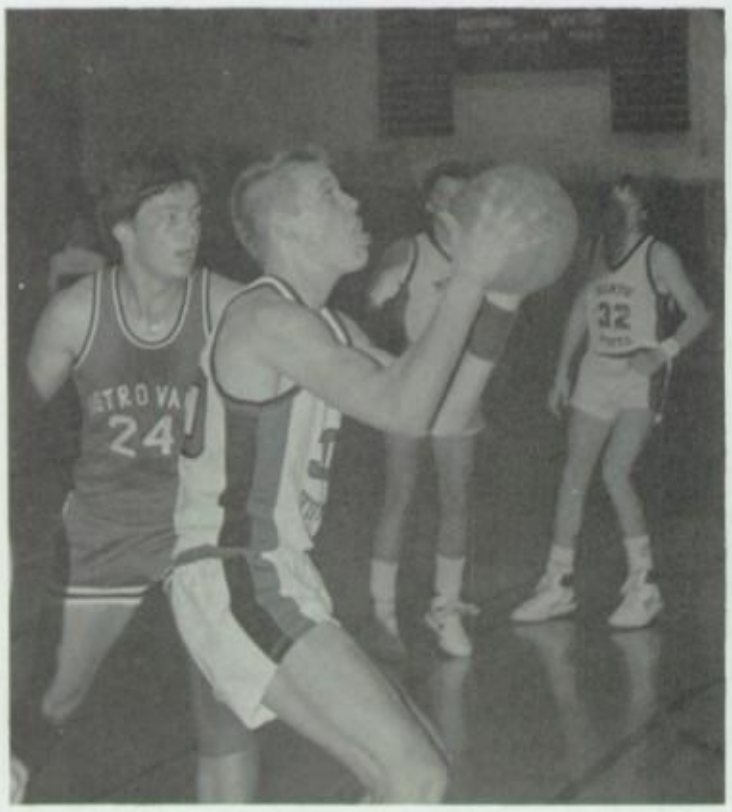
Rick Lineweaver

Top row: Rick Coral, Stewart Hansen, Chris Ring, Gary Barthold. Second row: Coach Gallo, Rich Rask, Rick Lineweaver, Tom Newman. *Bottom row:* Brian Church, D.J. Volko, Russ Vrankovich.

Bill Healy dribbles down the court.

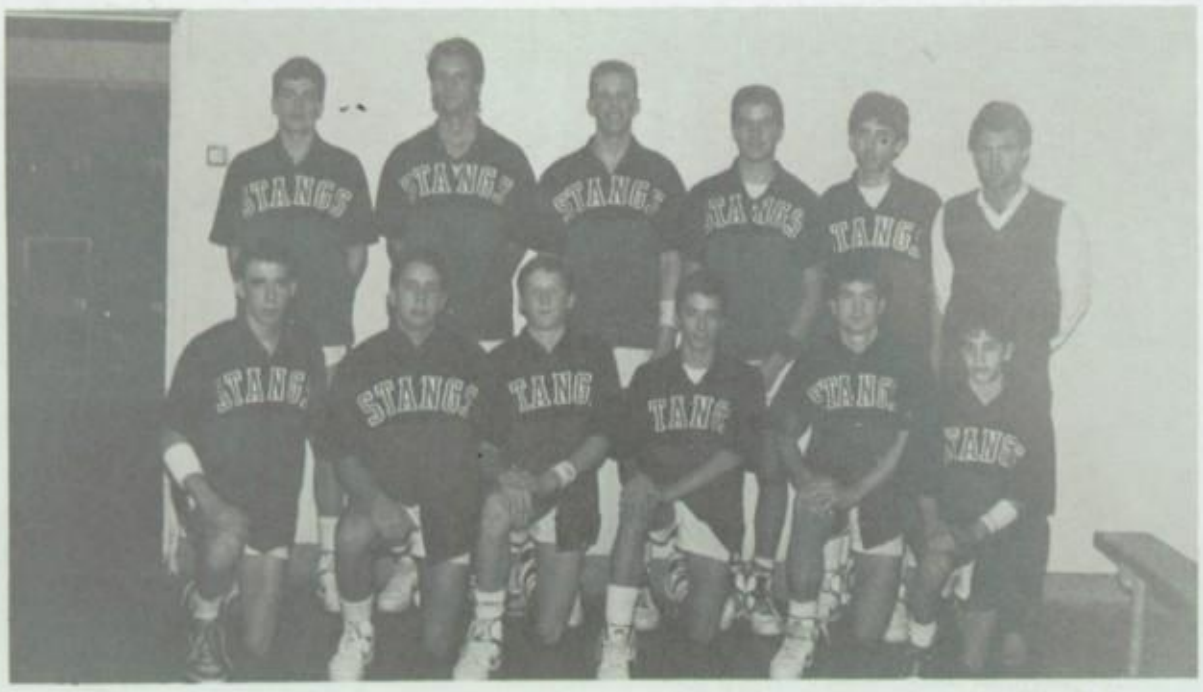


John Steineke goes around a S.R. player

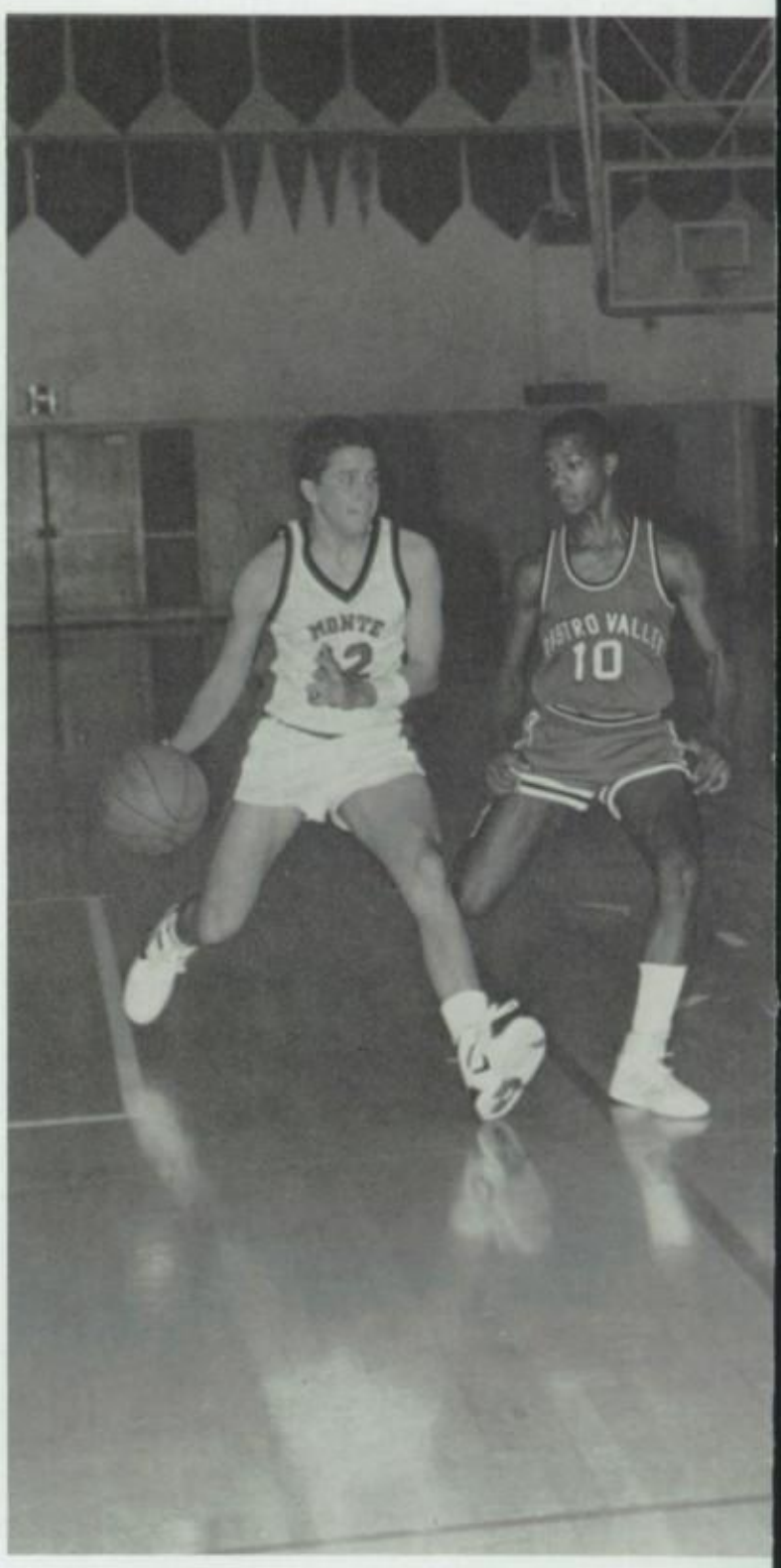


Kristain Hansen goes up for two.

In conference



Row 1: Mike Goralski, Chad Jackson, Shaun Sladek, Bryan Hansen, Mark Elrod, Rafael August. *Row 2:* Bill Healy, John Steineke, Kristian Hansen, Craig Beattie, Kevin Pennington, Coach McKean.



Chad Jackson in fear of the opponent

Boys Basketball

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team had there ups and downs this year. After a not so good pre-season the Mustangs were looking forward to the season to come. Halfway through the season they had an average of .500 and anticipated many more wins.

Led by first year coach Kevin McKean the Stangs were very spirited throughout the entire season. Leading scorer *Kristian Hansen*, leading rebounder *John Steineke*, and point guard *Chad Jackson* were a few of the players who helped Monte Vista to a great season. This year's J.V. team will play a great part in the Varsity's goal to be number one in the league next year.

Shawn Sladek eyes the basket

First year Coach McKean tries his best and so does his team.

Mile Eldrod shoots for two

Right: Mike Austin takes a jump shot

Right: Brian Sparkmen looks for someone to pass to.

Brian Sparkman takes a long shot

Freshmen Basketball

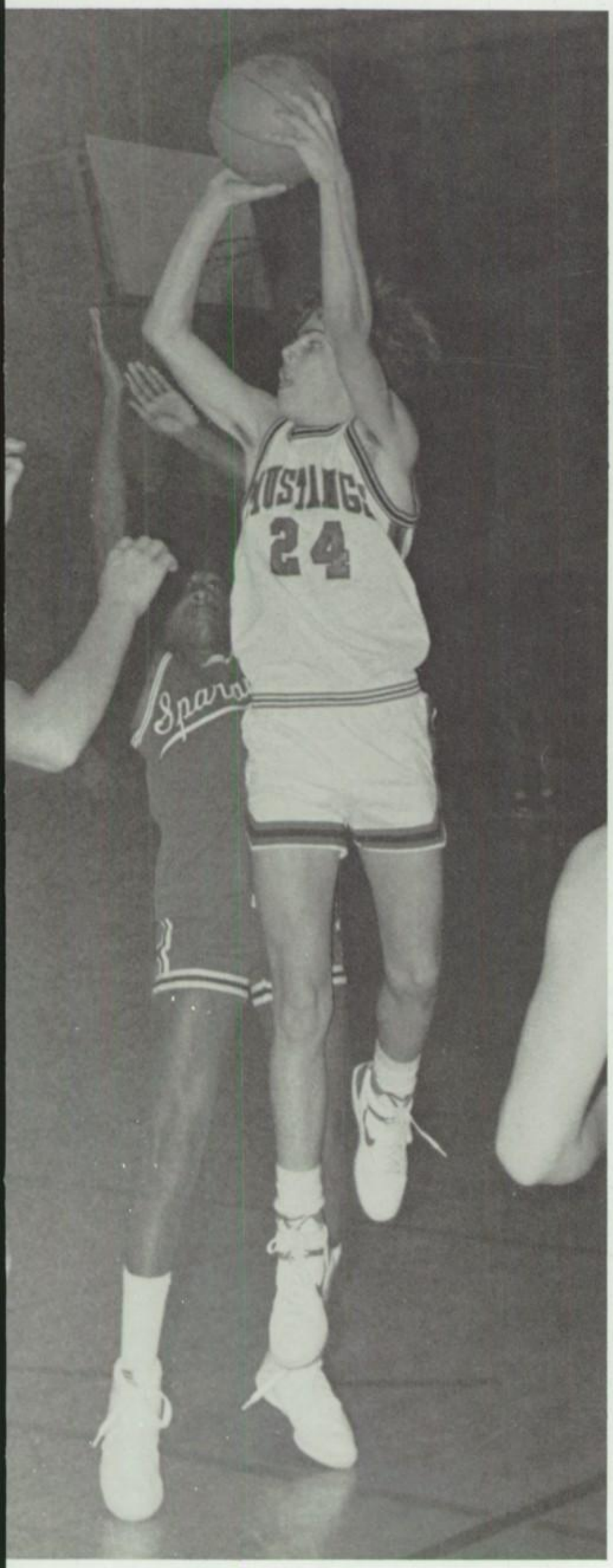
OFF TO A GREAT START

Coach Jones says "these are the finest boys in ten years"

This years Boys Freshmen Basketball Team was off to a great start. With the great preseason record of 3-2 the boys knew they would make some waves in the E.B.A.L. season.

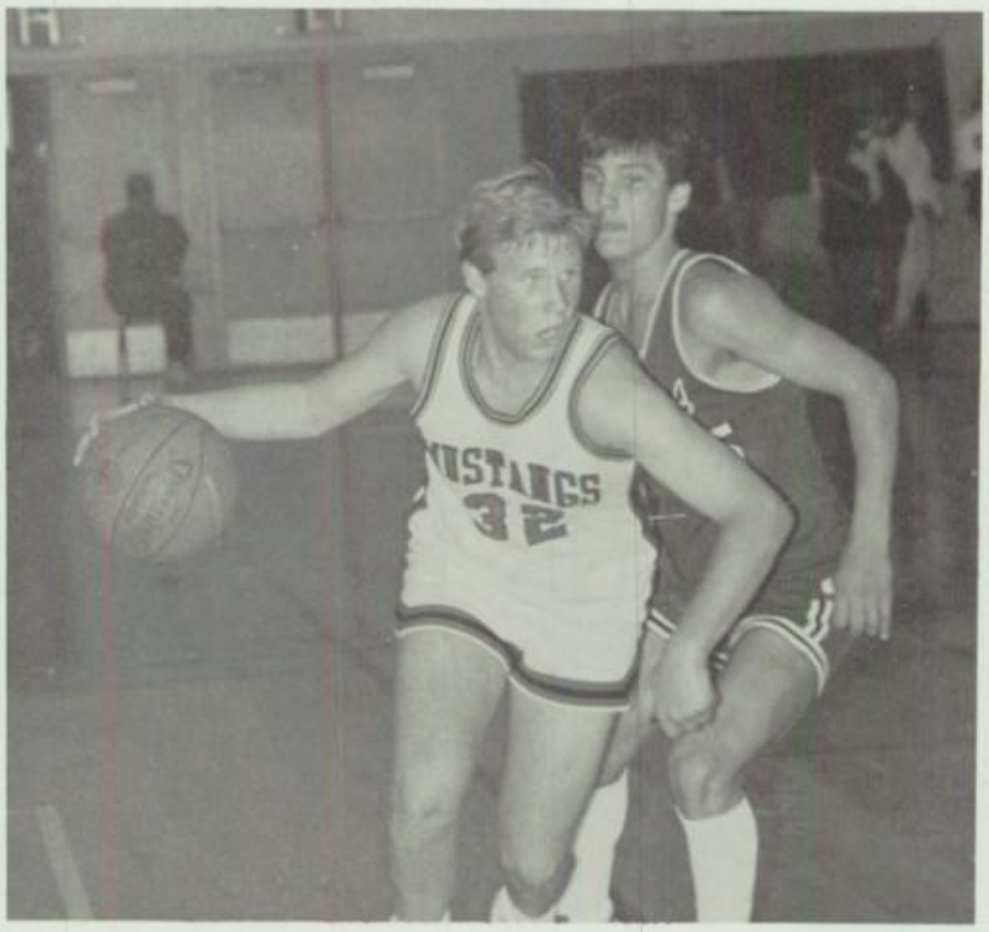
Their opening game against San Ramon ended with the Mustangs on top. This key win against the Wolves gave the Stangs enthusiasm and power that carried them throughout the season. *Mike Austin, Jeff Bruce, Steve Wiggins, Steve Feinberg, Andy Willianson, Chris Gunnerson, Brian Sparkman,* and *Matt Angell* are some of the players that led the team.

With such an outstanding team all fourteen of the players will play a major role in the future of M.V. basketball.



Left: Andrew Williamson passes the ball

Below: Jeff Bruce dribbles down the court



Left to right: Ben Williams, Kyle McIntyre, Brian Sparkman, Matt Angell, Andy Willianson, Jeff Bruce, Steve Cooke, Mike Austin, Chris Gunnerson, Steve Feinberg, Ken Lyons, Jason Brooksey

THE BIG GAMES . . .

MV-44	*SR-0*	*MV-35*	*YV-6*
MV-21	*MJS-19*	*MV-7*	*DLS-24*

Another Glorious Season For Mustang Football Power

After a perfect 10-0 mark in pre-season and league competition the Mustangs advanced to **N.C.S.** post-season play winning two in a row over Mission San Jose and Ygnacio Valley. The victories allowed Monte Vista to advance to the section finals at the Oakland Coliseum. A 24-7 loss to DeLa Salle was the only blemish on an outstanding 12-1 season.

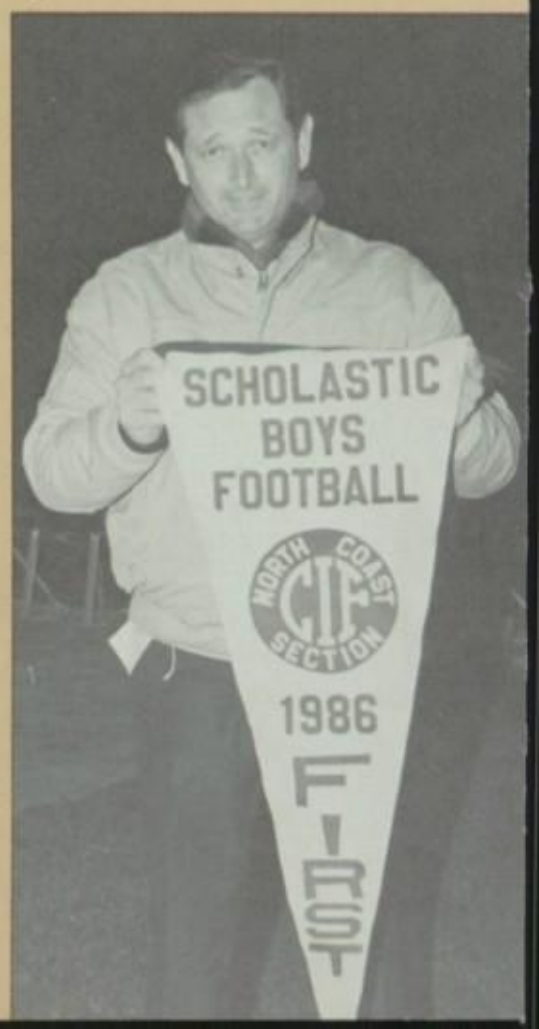
Several Players received post season honors including:
Steve Abrams- All League 1st team
Scot Boatright- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Schon Branum- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Chris Craig- All League 1st team
Chris Geremia- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Shad Hansen- All League 2nd team
Stewart Hansen- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Craig Jersild- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Eric Lee- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Rick Lineweaver- All League 1st team, All South Counties
Greg Mandoli- All League 1st team
Marc Peters- All League 1st team

The Mustangs were also awarded the N.C.S. scholastic championship banner for their outstanding achievements in the classroom.

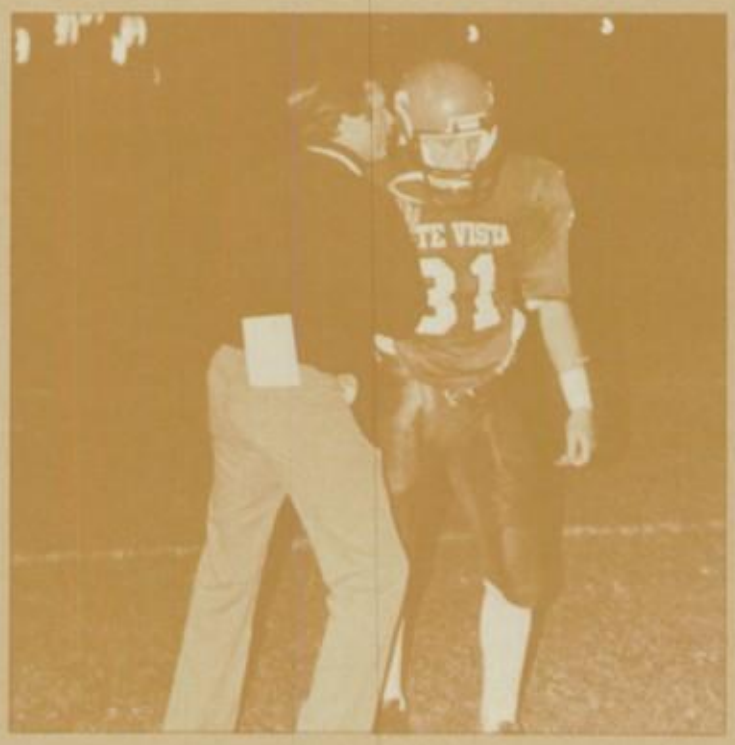
Another amazing season on the Mustang gridiron!

Above: *Abrams* follows Guard *Eric Lee* **Below left:** *Stewart Hansen* checks the Secondary B
Right: *Mr. Grundhoffer* holds up the Mustang honor.

Wendell Richardson jukes a D.L.S. defender

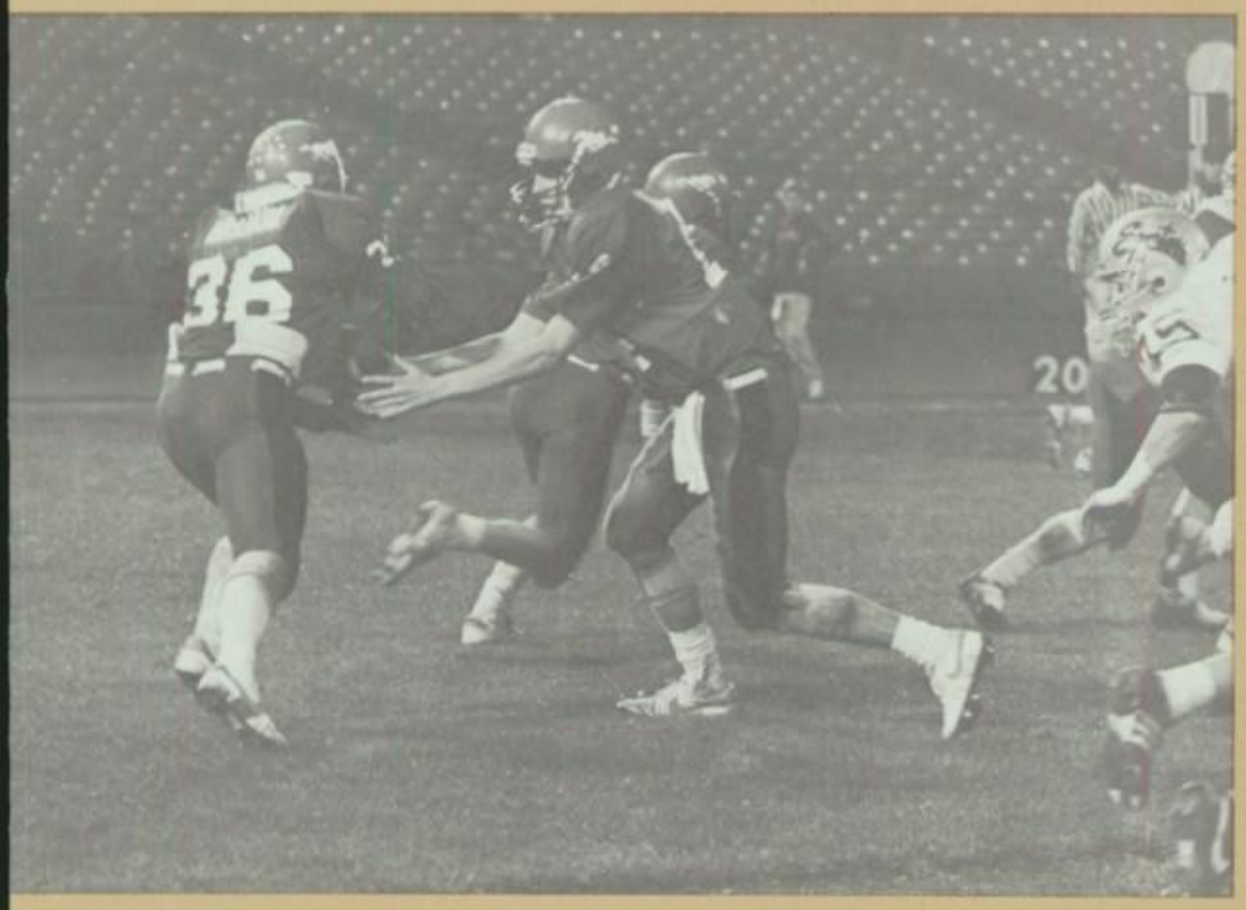


DEFEATED CHAMPIONS

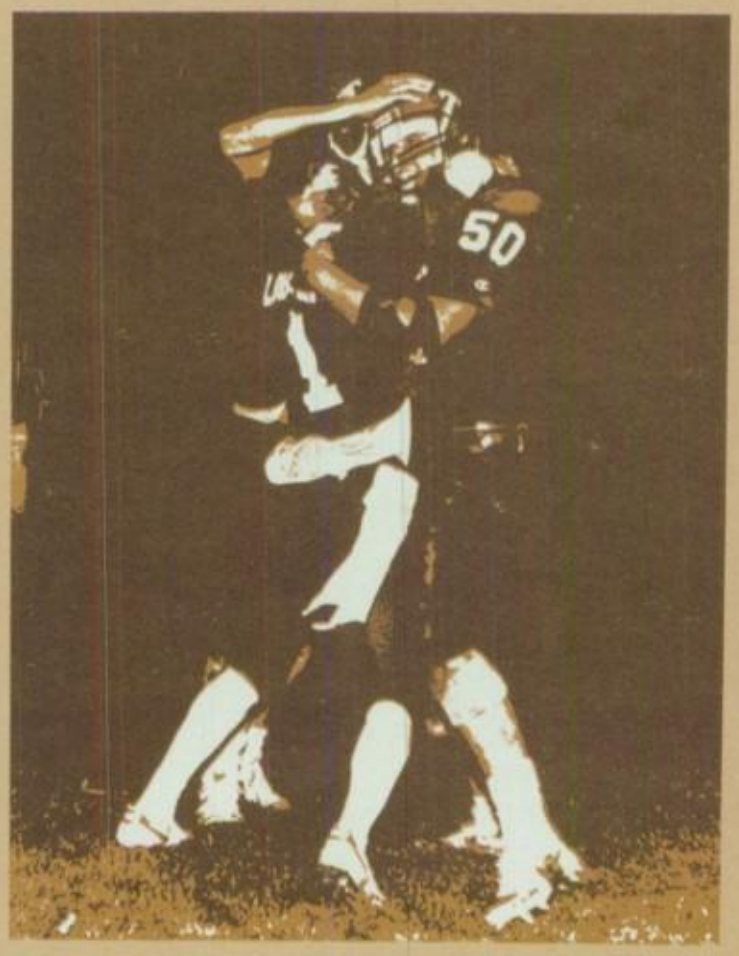


Coach Stockberger tells play to *Craig Jersild.*

Another touchdown for *Schon Branum*

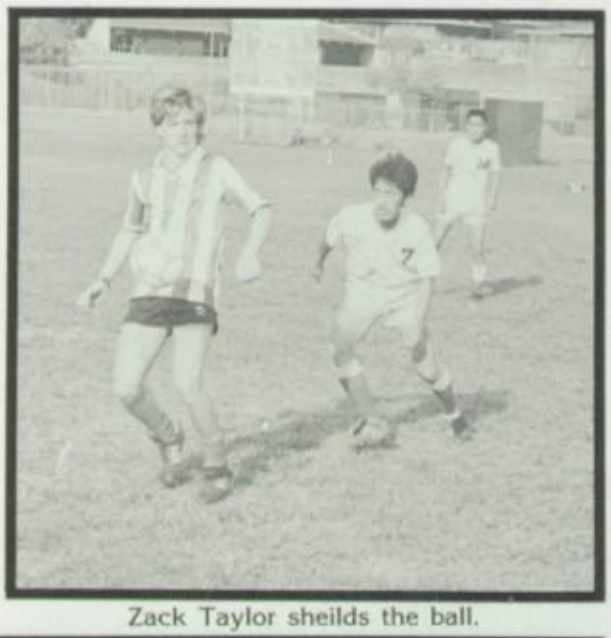


Hand-off to *Branum*

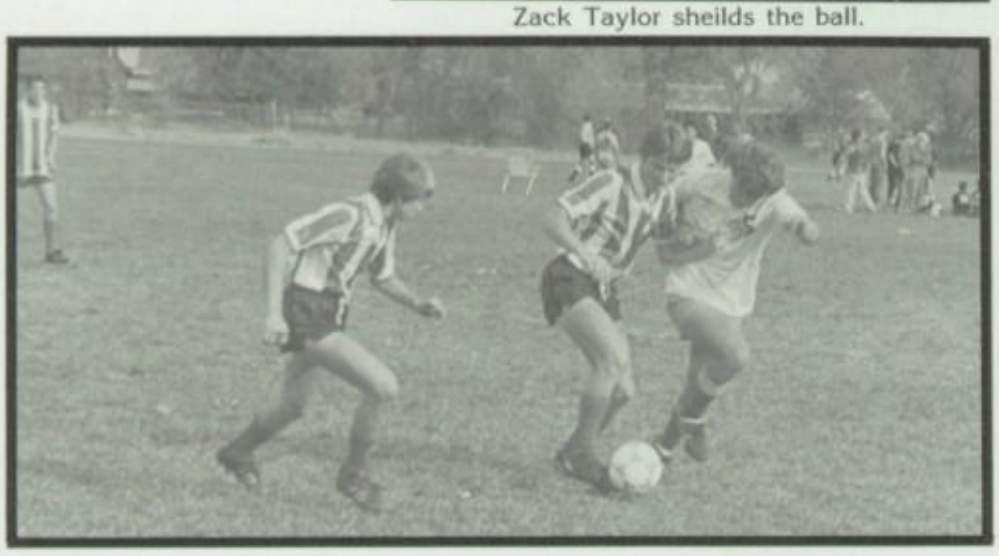


Rick Lineweaver and *Stewart Hansen* congratulate *Scott Boatwright*

MORE SOCCER . . .
BOYS VARSITY

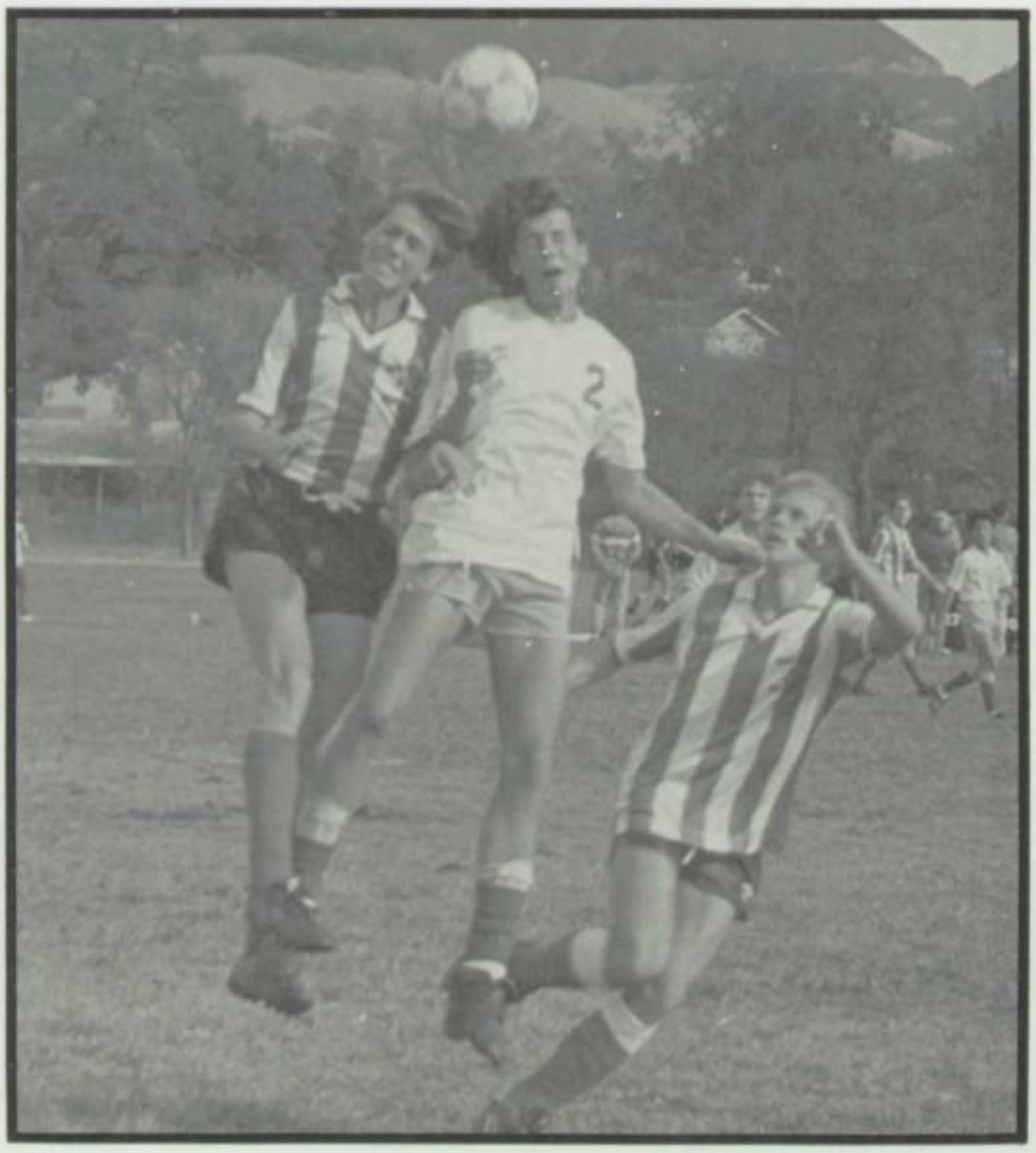


Zack Taylor sheilds the ball.



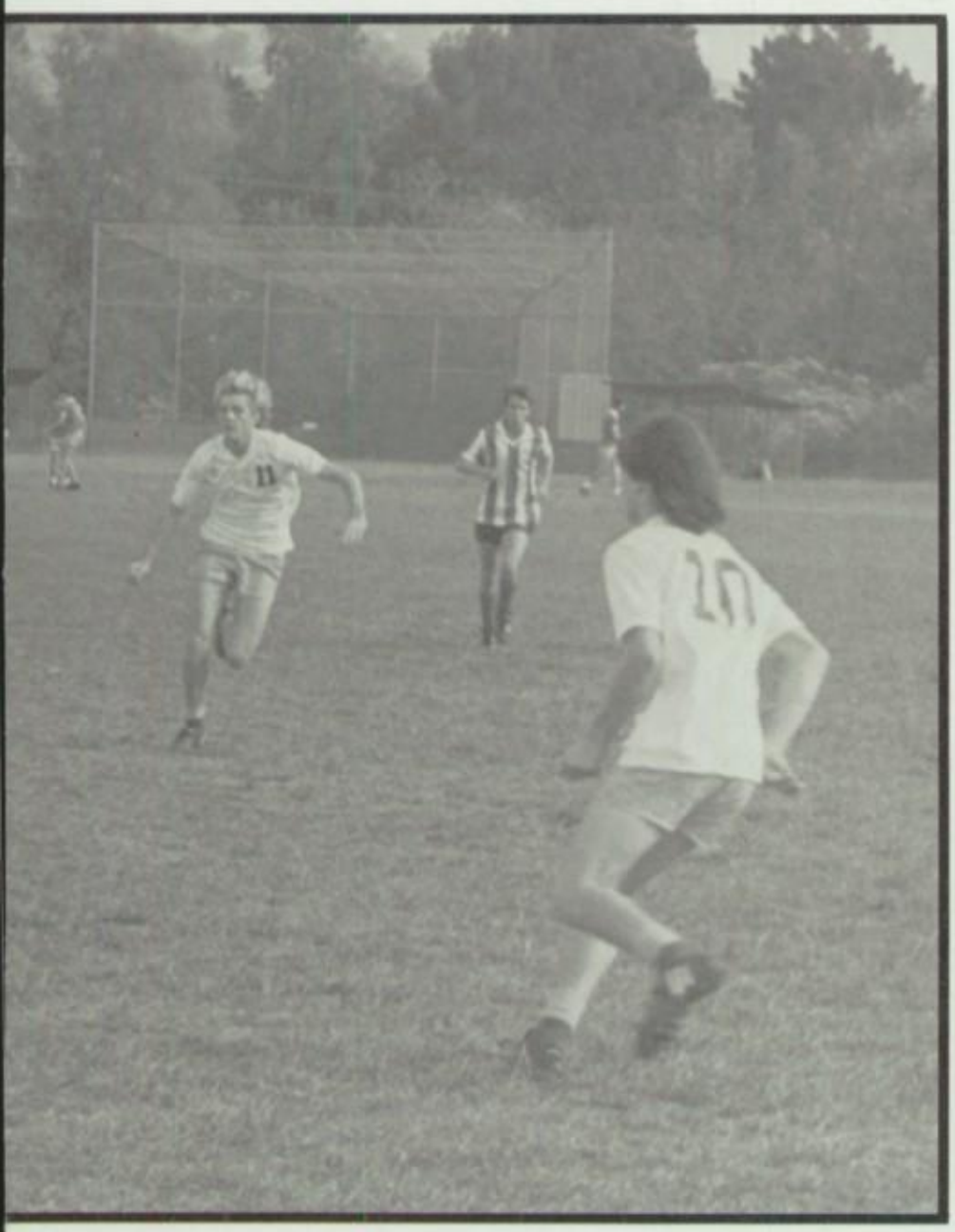
Jon Polsky passes off to Mark Posner.

Mark Murphy traps and controls th



Dan Ganse goes for a head-butt.

Corby Hughes punts it up field.



A little ball gymnastics.

ball before the competition closes in.

Jon Polosky faces the opposition.

Corby Hughes saves a head shot.

James Martindale

Tony White strides down the field.

Reaching for the skies.

A Winning Season At Last

Boys Varsity Soccer

"You did everything right BUT . . ." says Coach Figueroa

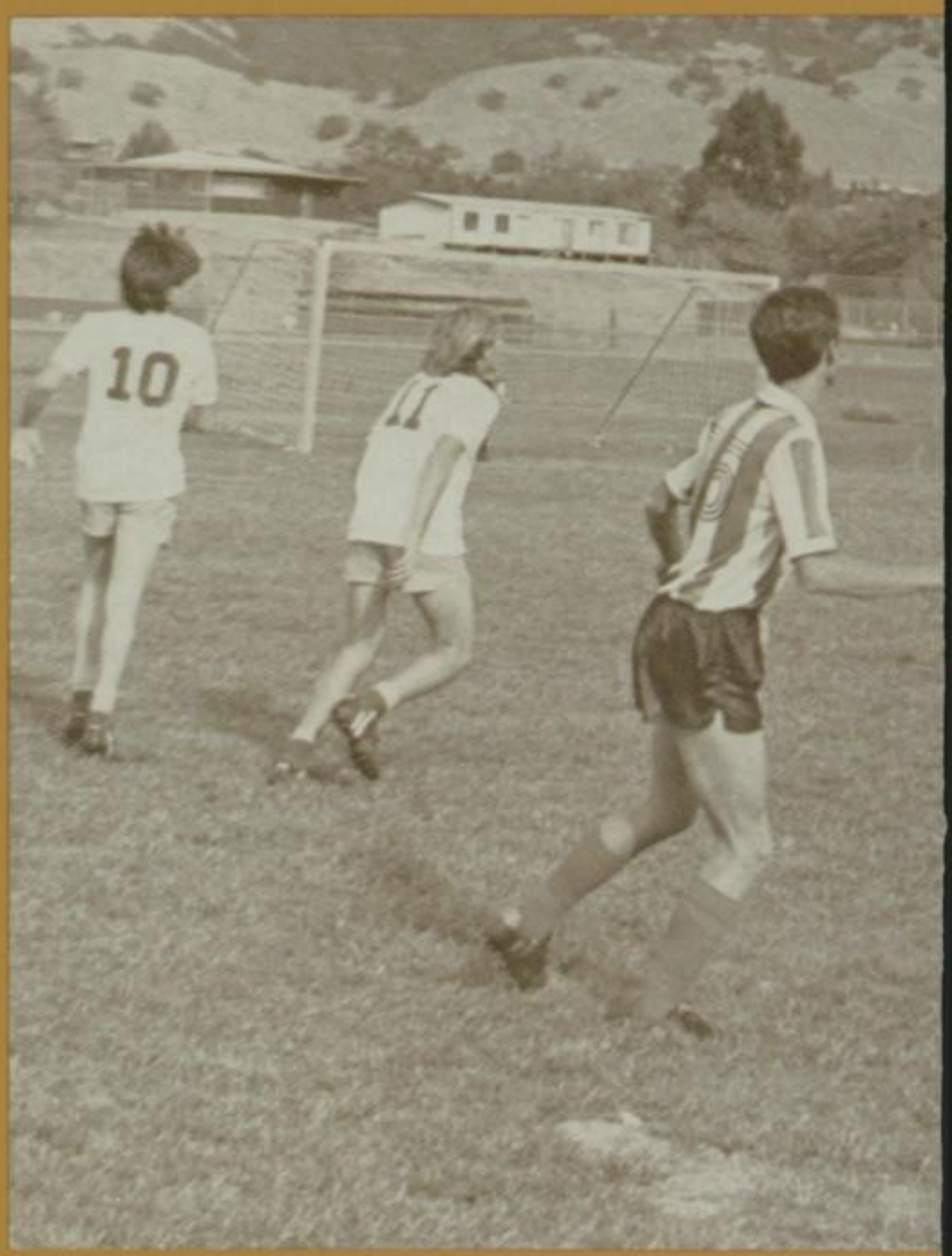
This year's Boys Varsity Soccer team had high aspirations. Coach Figueroa said he was looking forward to a promising season. He says "We have come a long way. This is the year we suprised the E.B.A.L."

The past 12 seasons (all of which were losing) have not diminished the hopes of the Mustangs. The returning seniors wanted to graduate with a good season and with this in mind fought to the last game.

This year the team was led by *Tony White, Don Wheeler, Corby Hughes, Zach Talor, Dave Bauer,* and *Chris Haggen.* With this strong group, the team was able to prove to the E.B.A.L. and, most importantly to themselves, that Monte Vista is a soccer power.

Below: Dave Bauer passes it cross field.

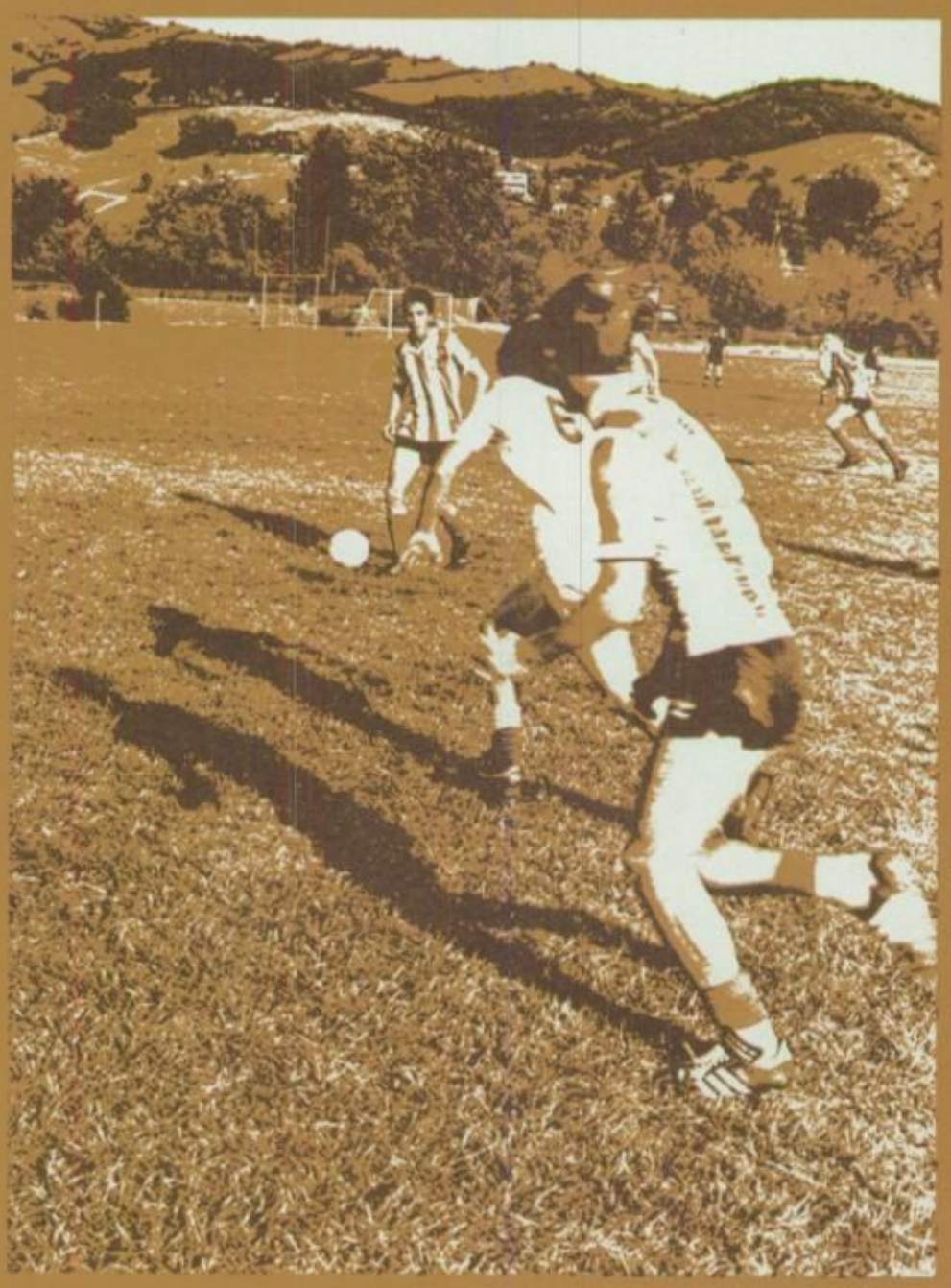
Top Row: Corby Hughes, Mike Reed, Barry Rosenbaum, Doug Byrkit, James Martindale, Tony White, Zach Taylor, Dan Ganse, Jon Polosky, Carl Husfield, Crise Heggan. *Bottom Row:* John Gasparini, Greg Posner, Mark Murphy, Rob Anderson, Chris Mussmen, Jeff Martin, Greg Lunsford, Dave Bauer. *Not Pictured:* Chris Geremia, Chris Craig. *Left:* Defense moves it up.



Dan Ganse and Dave Bauer squeeze out the opponent.

Below: Dave Bauer sets up the shot.

Below: Chris Haggen looks for the open man.



Shawn Seyk practices his ball control.

Right: Freshmen practice hard on a drill.

Chris Nayai, Peter Faith, Dan VanVooris, Jeff Marzluft, Jeff Quick, Jason Floyd, Mark Jacoby, Tim Madewell *Bottom Row:* Todd Flosi, David Hartman, Jon Isom, Mike Marymen, Justin Oryle, Kevin Wright, Anthony Madlawn, Sam Higgens. *Left:* Peter Faith takes on the coach.

Scoring A Winning Season

Boys J.V. Soccer

"A good defense is a good offense" says Coach Iwanagua

David Hartman takes the ball under control

The Boys Junior Varsity Soccer team is off to a great season. Their first E.B.A.L. match against Dublin ended in a crushing victory. Even goalie *Jeff Quick* scored.

The try-outs that began in early November gave the two new coaches a real challenge. They looked for skills such as agressiveness, ball control, speed, and other basic soccer skills. Although each player had great talents, the task of pulling them all together to make a great team took the coaches several weeks. With only a few returning players, most of the team was made up of freshman.

Led by goalie *Jeff Quick*, *Shawn Seyk*, and *Kevin Wright*, the J.V. team had an excellent chance of controlling the E.B.A.L. this year.

Shawn Seyk makes a great catch.

Mark Jacoby makes the save.

The Best Season Ever

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

This year's Girls Varsity Soccer Team had their best season ever. They opened the season with a victory over Cal High and from that point on things only got better. The highlight of the season was their win over cross-town rival San Ramon. The 2-1 victory was the first time the girls had ever beat San Ramon. Third year coach Sue Lewis said, "a win over them is better than any other team". Another highlight of the season was when the girls shut out Foothill (the number one team at the time) 1-0. The season ended with another victory over Dublin.

Coach Sue Lewis, "Always strive to be a better player"

Co-captains *Jen Woycheese* (forward) and *Micky Paris* (goalie) were two seniors who led the team. The midfield was led by senior *Megan Voos*, and juniors *Sami Kealy* and *Carolyn Spencer*. Junior *Marianne Winter* took on the difficult job of becoming sweeper this year. And with the help of sophomore *Carrie Koeper* the opposing team found it very difficult to penetrate the defense.

The girls ended their season with their best record ever. They can no longer be regarded as the "celler dwellers" of the league. Although the team is losing four key senior players there are four freshmen who will become an asset to the team. The team will continue to grow and get better for the next few years.

Coach Sue Lewis gives Lisa Cote advice.

Top row: Coach Lewis, Carolyn Spencer, Delna Balsara, Marianne Winter. Ann McConnaughey, Amy Byers, Sami Kealy, Vicki Johnson, Paula Glaze, Lisa Cote, *Bottom row:* Micky Paris, Kerry Barstad, Megan Voos, Carrie Koeper, Ally Kolb, Kate Obrien, Jen Woycheese, Katie Anderson.

Left: Katie Anderson beats out the opponent

Left: Jen Woycheese breaks (a leg) away. *Below:* Megan Voos.

Kerry Barstad juggles on the sidelines.

Photos by: Jeff Brown, Jeff Miller, and Dan Lynch.

Below: Mary Beth Callahan in pregame warm ups

Right: Susan Huddleston goes for the ball

Top row: Mrs. Sbarbaro, Catie Green, Susie Fritz, Julie Knadle, Kimi Bryce, Mary Beth Callahan, Laura Fraser, Kris Broderick. *Back row:* Angie Aimes, Jenelle Pargett, Chelsea McNicoles, Kristen Deardorf, Shannon Powell, Susan Huddleston, Jen Craig, Kelly Fagg, Marianne Makely. *Not pictured:* Kelly Lewis.

Left: Angie Amies opens up the field.

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer

A Team Filled With Great Players

"Learning to play as a team will help you throughout life."

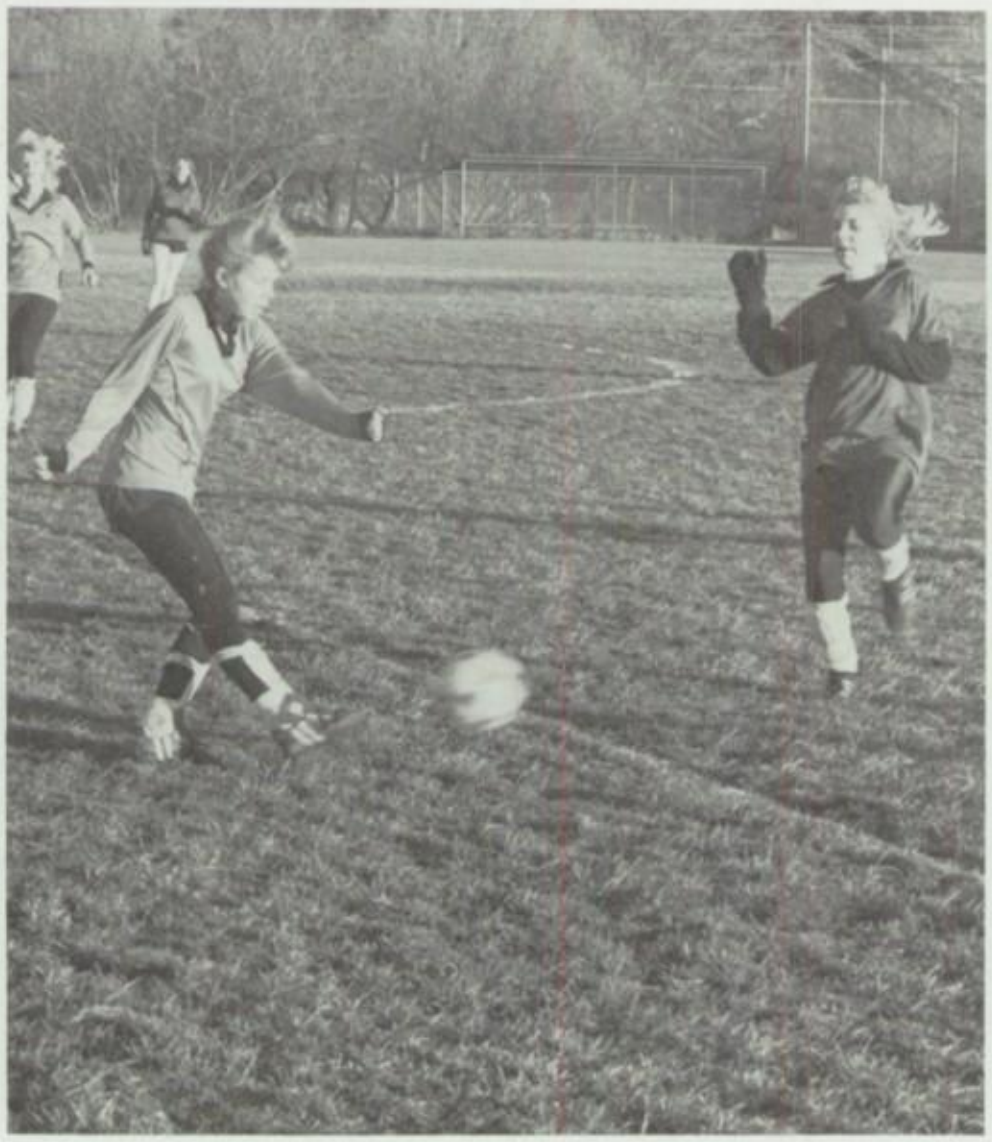
Below: Kris Broderick says "Ole"

The Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Team did not win as many games as they would have liked to this year. Although their spirits never dropped throughout the season.

First year coach Mrs. Sbarbaro with the help of her husband Mr. Sbarbaro met the challenge of pulling the talents of all the girls together. Their experience in coaching Al Caffodio Soccer gave them an extra edge.

The coaches claimed that the team was filled with great players that were an asset to the team. Goalie *Shannon Powell, Kelly Lewis, Susan Fritz, Kimi Bryce,* and *Susan Huddleston* were just a few of the outstanding players.

The Mustangs are trying to build a girls soccer program that will be more successful and the J.V. team will play a big role in their future success.



Above: Jen Craig throws it in

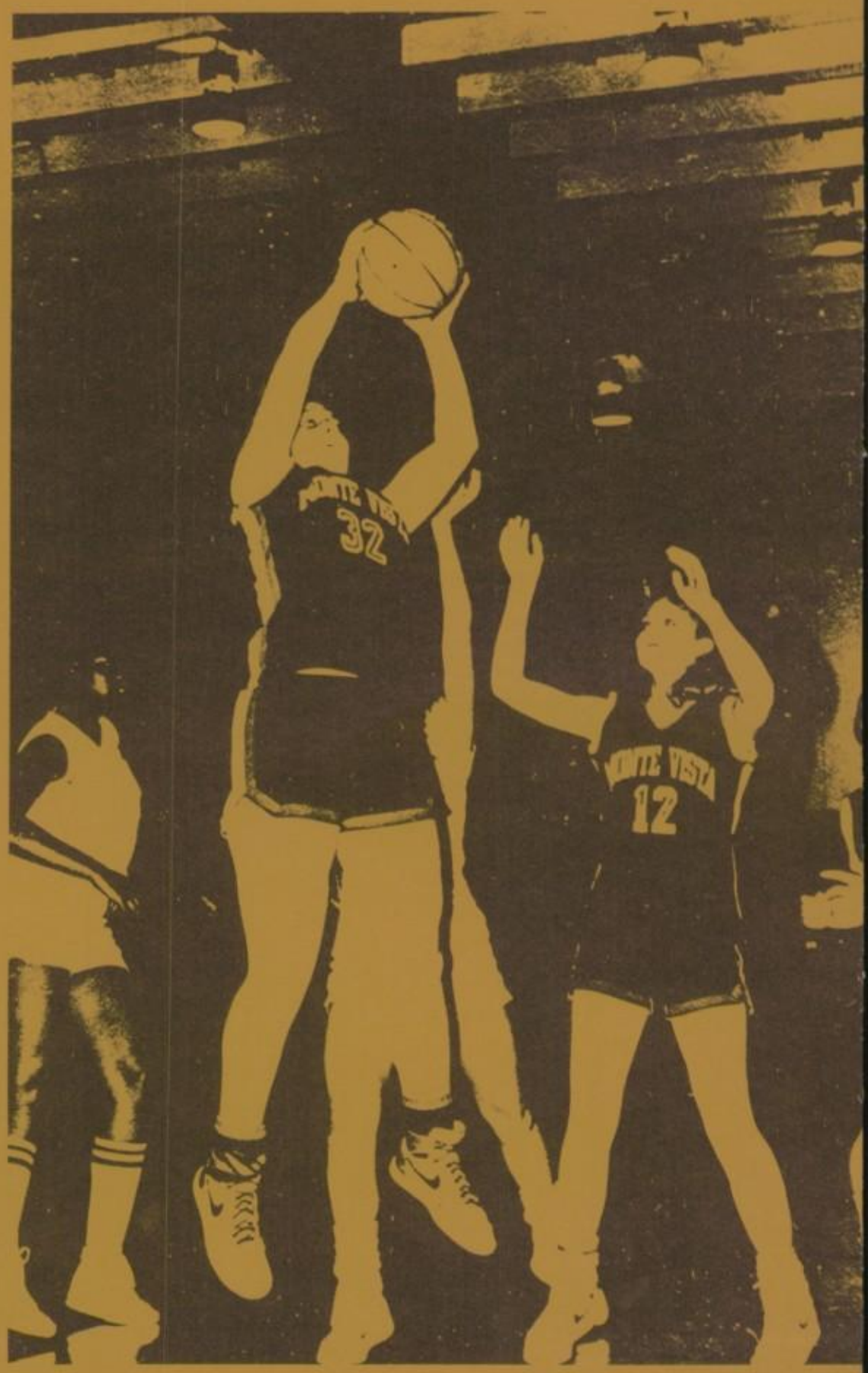
Left: Laura Fraser goes for the ball Photos by: Jeff Brown

GIRLS BASKETBALL
VARSITY

Dribbling up and down the court, the Girls Varsity Basketball team had a very good chance of going for it all in the EBAL this year. With their great preseason start the girls were anticipating a great season. With returning players of Jrs. *Leeann Couch* and *Karen McIntyre*, and Srs. *Jill Wilson* and *Moreen Highfield* and transfer student, Sr. *Lora Lund*, the team hoped to continue with their wonderful winning record.

Second year Coach *Richard Grotegut*, and first year assistant coach *Linda Falk* had a challenge facing one of the toughest leagues in California. With such teams as the San Ramon Wolves and the Granada Matadors, the season proved to be one of the toughest in recent years. The combination of good coaches and dedicated players met this challenge and scored a winning season.

"We did our best; we tried our best."



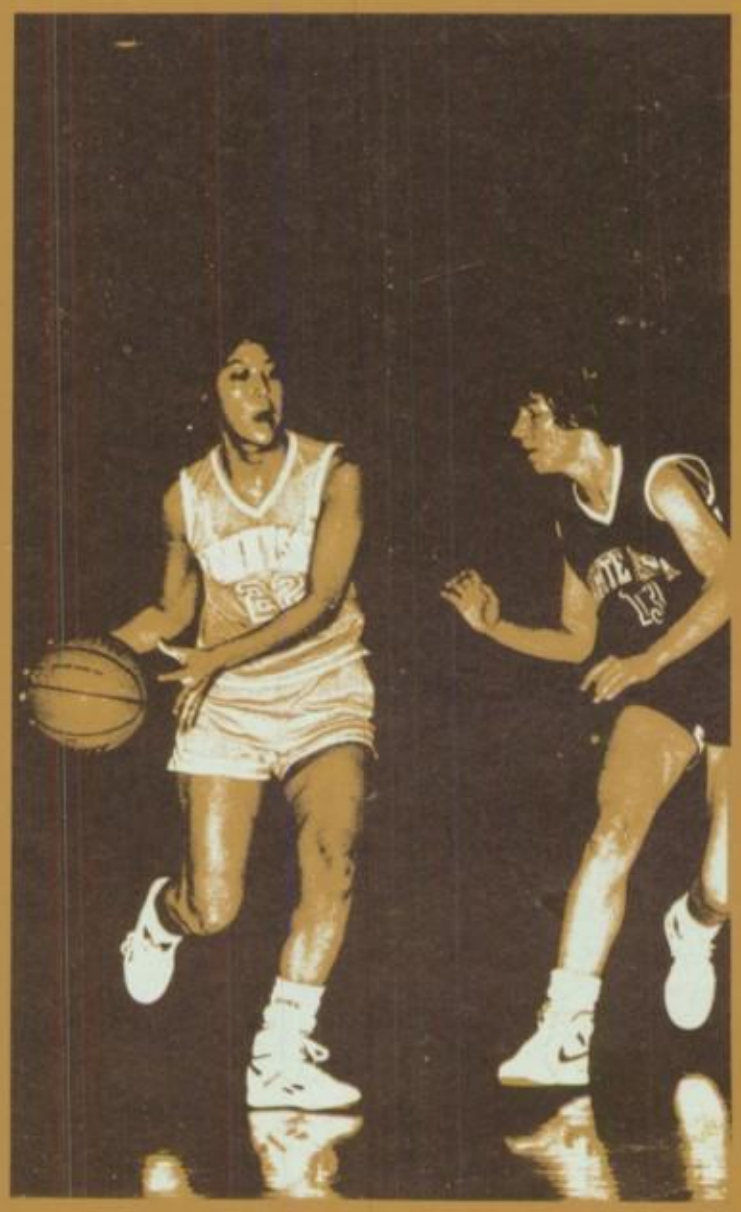
Karyn McIntyre reaches above the rest.

Lora Lund gets ready to shoot.

Front: Keri Thomas, Christine Tomacci, Karyn McIntyre, Leean Couch, Hilary Flood. *Back:* M Grotegut, Maureen Highfield, Lora Lund, Jill Wilson, and Linda Falk.

Lisa Mutzl throws the ball into play.

Jill Wilson observes the situation.



Keri Thomas guards a Tennyson player.

Karyn McIntire, for the shot.

Coach Grodegut looks on.

Coach Hitomi

Courts change from volleyball to Basketball.

Angie Miles gets ready to intercept a pass.

Melissa Jersild takes a shot.

Nicole Mathers takes a jump shot while Betsy Wats looks on.

Cathy Fortuin, Tracy Wakefield, Mari Noyucli, Molly McGlyn, Missy Jersild, Susan Steineke, Kim Archibald, Tiffany Turner, Betsy Erickson, Nicole Mathers, Angie Miles, Coach Hitomi.

Tiffany Turner looks for an open teammate.

Susan Steineke out-jumps a Tennyson player.

Girls Basketball
Junior Varsity

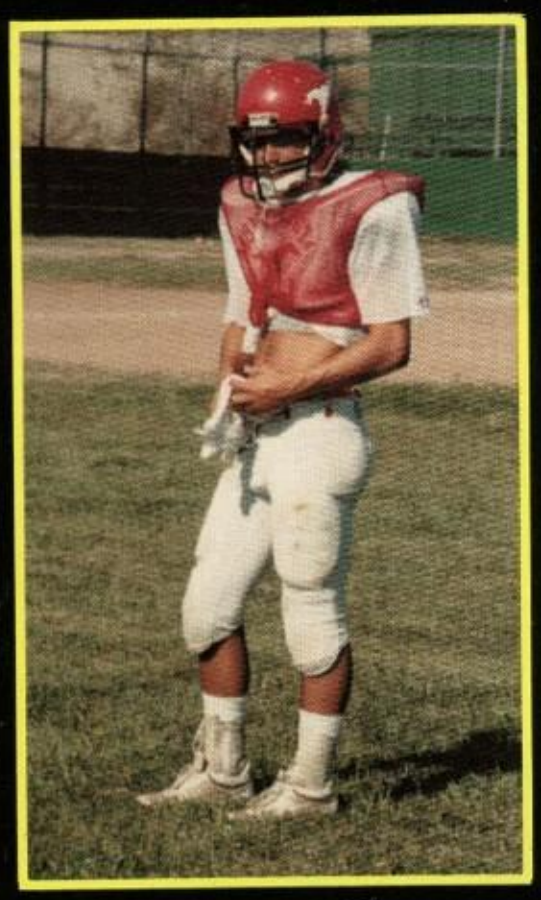
The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team tried their best this year. For his first year of coaching basketball, *Coach Hitomi* seemed to take to the sport with ease. Although the team, made up of nine freshmen and two sophomores, was a little shy in experience, *Coach Hitomi* used his coaching talents to pull the team together.

The preseason was a time for the team to see what they could do. Because most of these games slipped by; 20-19, 39-28, 21-16, the team was very excited about the possibilities of the season yet to come.

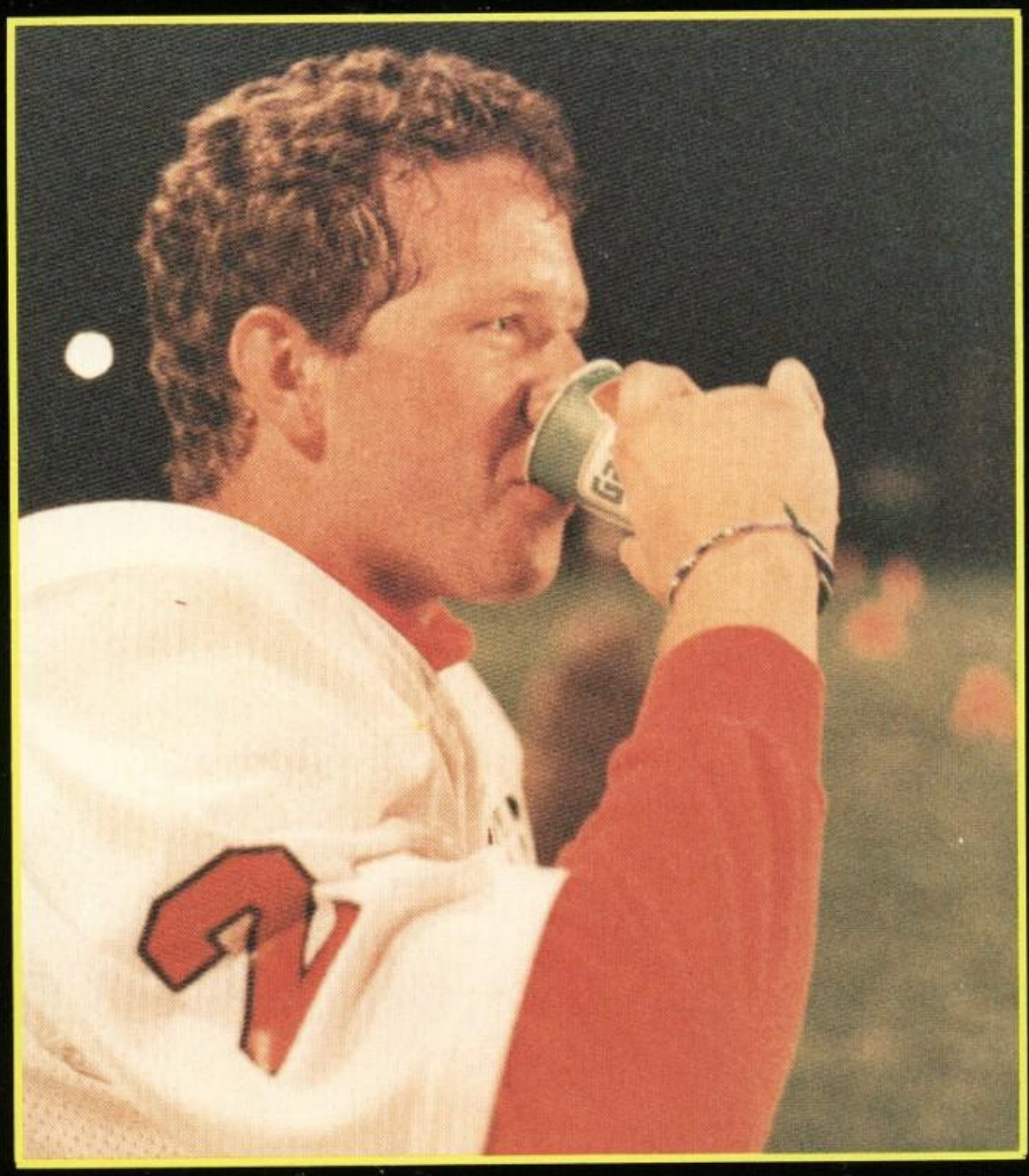
To open the season the Stangs played Cal. High. Throughout the game the girls showed spirit, enthusiasm, and an amazing ability to keep their spirits high. These traits continued throughout the season that ended with a big game against Livermore. Although the team did not have as many wins as they would have liked, the experience was one that they all enjoyed.

Cathy Fortiun dribbles down the court.

Betsy Erickson goes for a jump shot.



Jeff Brown contemplating the play



For all you do, Dave, this one's for you

Greg Mandoli using perfect form

Yet another victim for Rick Lineweaver

Ricky Lineweaver catching a touchdown pass.

Mustangs Take It All The Way

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rich Rask

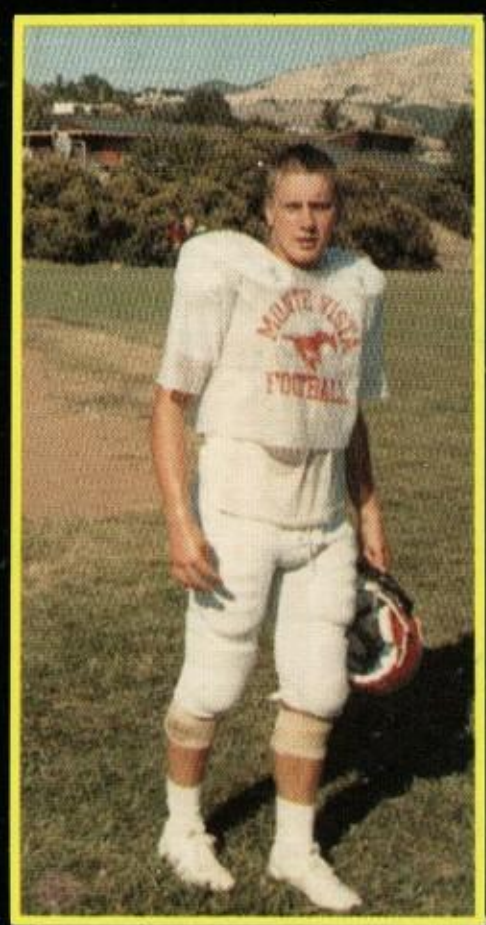
ll pictures taken by Dan Lynch

Coach Ladouceur: The strength of the Mustang is the herd.

This year's Varsity Football team was led on offense by seniors *Rick Lineweaver, Greg Mandoli, Paul Gambs, Craig Jersild, Scot Boatright, Marc Peters, Eric Lee* and *Dave Husted.* The backfield consisted of three juniors, *Stewart Hansen, Steve Abrams* and *Schon Branum.*

The defense played rock-solid football led by seniors *Chris Geremia, Mike Gervolino, Chris Craig, Rich Rask, Jon Glubetich, Greg Mandoli, Craig Jersild, Jeff Boettger* and *John Rhoades.* Junior defenders included *Jim Coleman, Todd Booth* and *Schon Branum.*

Special Teams were anchored by kicker/punter *Dave Smiddy,* long snapper Pat Lewis and holder Chris Schwartz.



Michael Wakeman

Right: Frosh Mustangs go for first down.
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Below: Zack Haller on the sidelines.
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Right: Charles Yang catches a Hail Mary.
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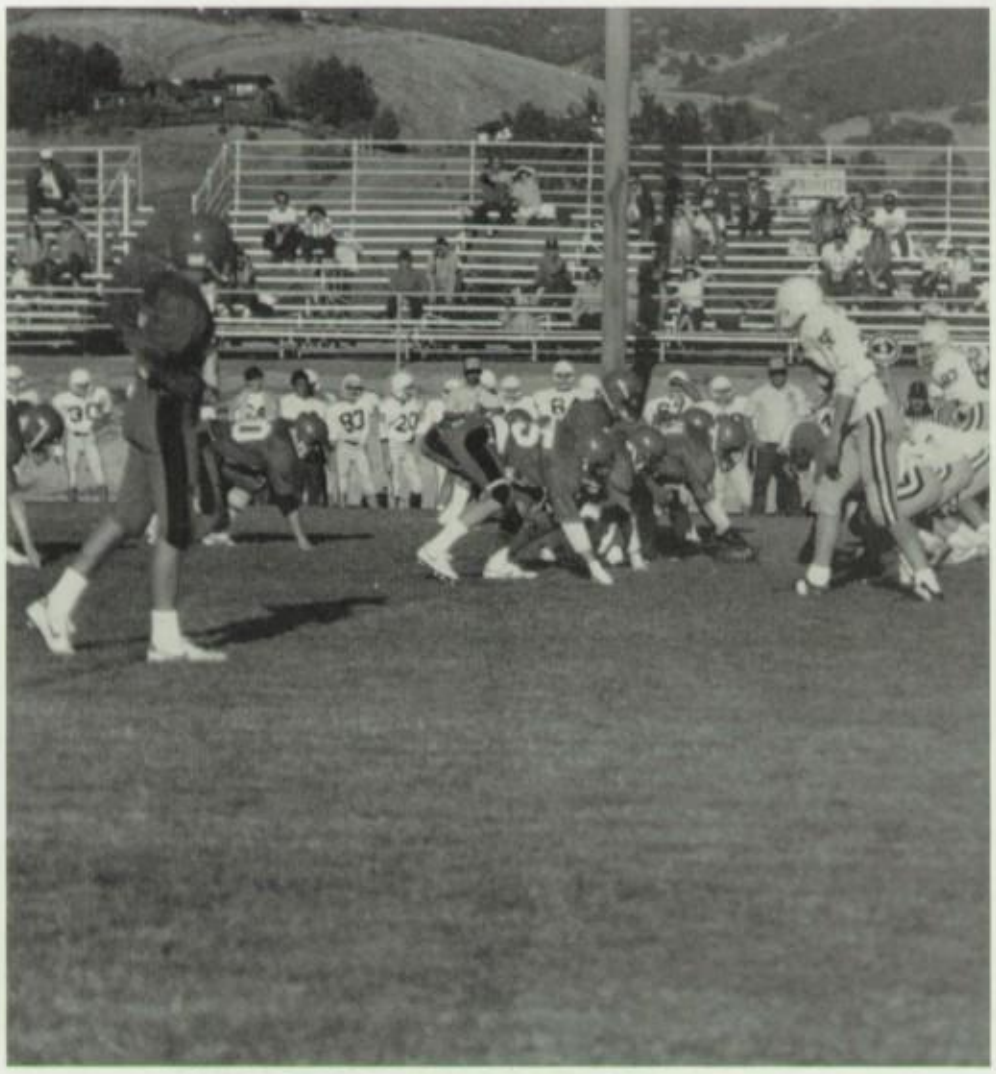

Showing Great Potential

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Keep fighting to the end of the battle and never give up.

The Freshman football team this year had two meaningful victories against Dubin and Amador. Furthermore the team showed great promise against San Ramon, but lost. Although the freshman team did not have much experience, they tried to match the skills of the J.V. and Varsity.

The team was lead by receivers *Charles Yang, Kyle Intyre* and Mike Austin. Lance Hale, quarterback and co-captain, had a very good year with about ten receptions per game. Chris Gunnerson also a co-captain, was one of the hardest hitters and led the team in tackles at linebacker. The freshman team had great potential, and will be an asset to Monte Vista Football in the future.

Rob Walker catches one.
Photo by: *Rob Mutzl.*

Below: Chris Niyati wonders if he should kick the ball.
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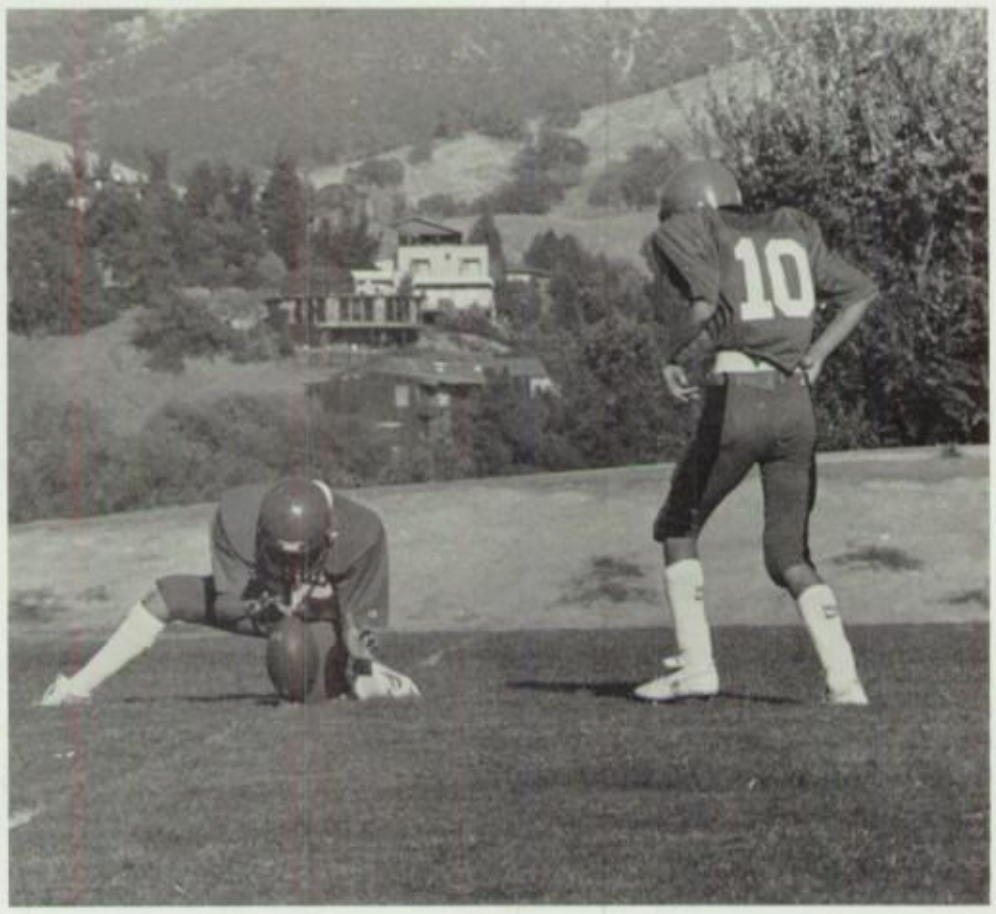


Top: Steve Wiggins, Andy Nestor, Scott Craig, Jason Floyd, Scott Parker, Mike Austine, Jon Peters, Shawn Page, *4th:* Monty Elkins, Steve Degner, Mark Erickson, John Hazard, Will Forshee, Brian Armer, Zack Haller, Chris Niyati, *3rd:* Matt Gloff, Lane Hale, Kevin Agren, Mike Nelson, Bret Kennedy, Derrel Kennedy, Chris Gunnarson, Jason Hill, David Lee, *2nd:* Jason Quasst, Mike Drew, David Gagliadi, Kyle McIntyre, Ben Borchers, Josh Geddis, Matt Hughes, Eric Gordon, *1st:* Josh Rhine, Rob Gram, Rob Walker, Mark Gervolino, Scott Murry, Charles Yang, Rob Devany, Ryan Both. Photo by *Cindy Trezek.*

Glubetich goes for the great reception.

J.V. Stangs watch on as Draper scores against Livermore.

Mustangs-Go, Fight, Win . . .

J.V. FOOTBALL

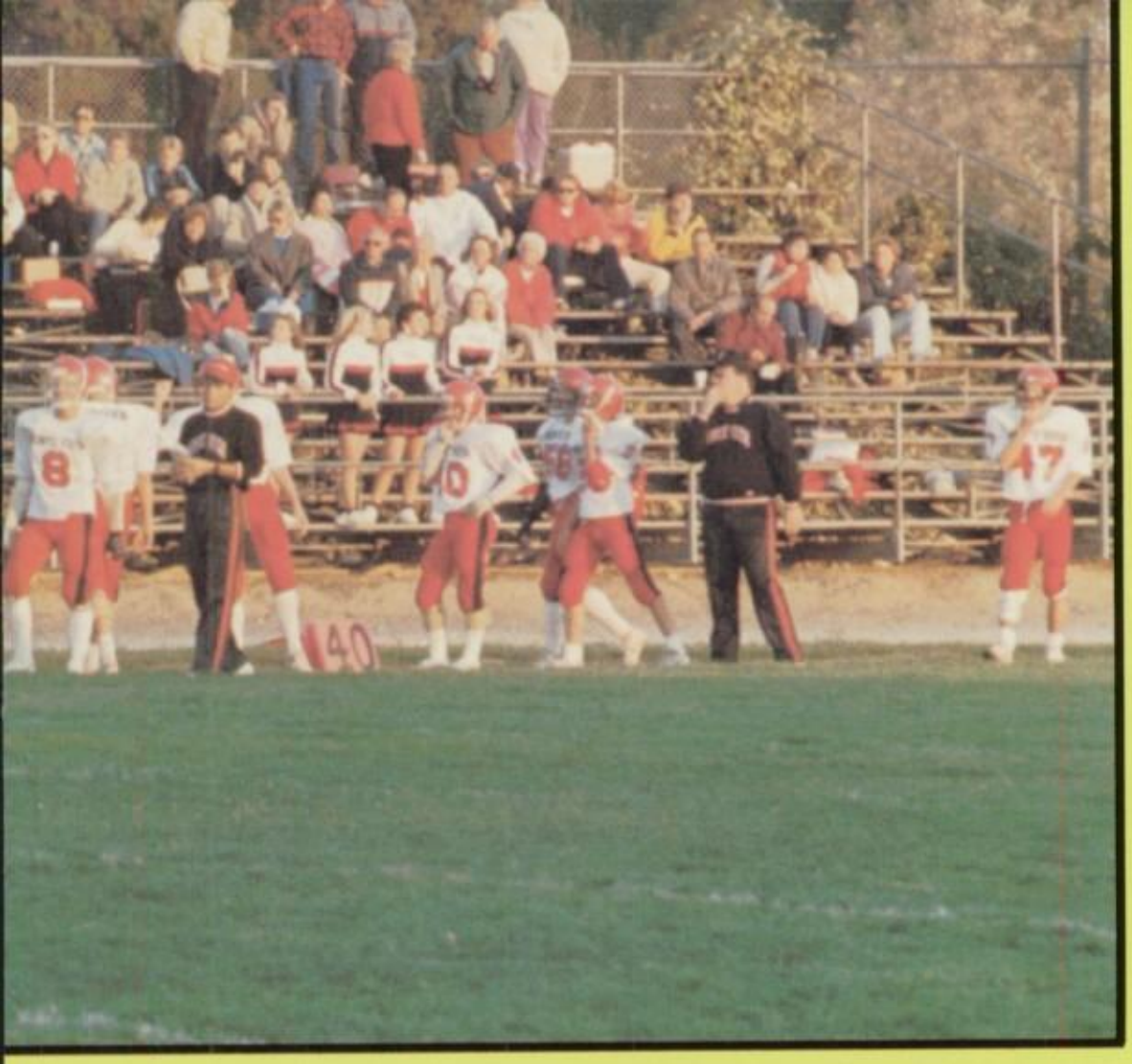
Mustangs crash through the wall.

Of the two teams, we are the better. Coach McKeon's crushing crew cruises to victory.

The Junior Varsity Football Team enjoyed another very productive season. The team was led on offense by Sophomore quarterback *Kristian Hansen*, running backs *Brent Stuenenberg, Chris McKean,* and *Brian Knadle*. The recievers which also made some impressive plays were *Chris Wallis, Chris Musseman,* and *Bill Draper*. The offense line was anchored by *Mike Daily* and *Sam Evans*.

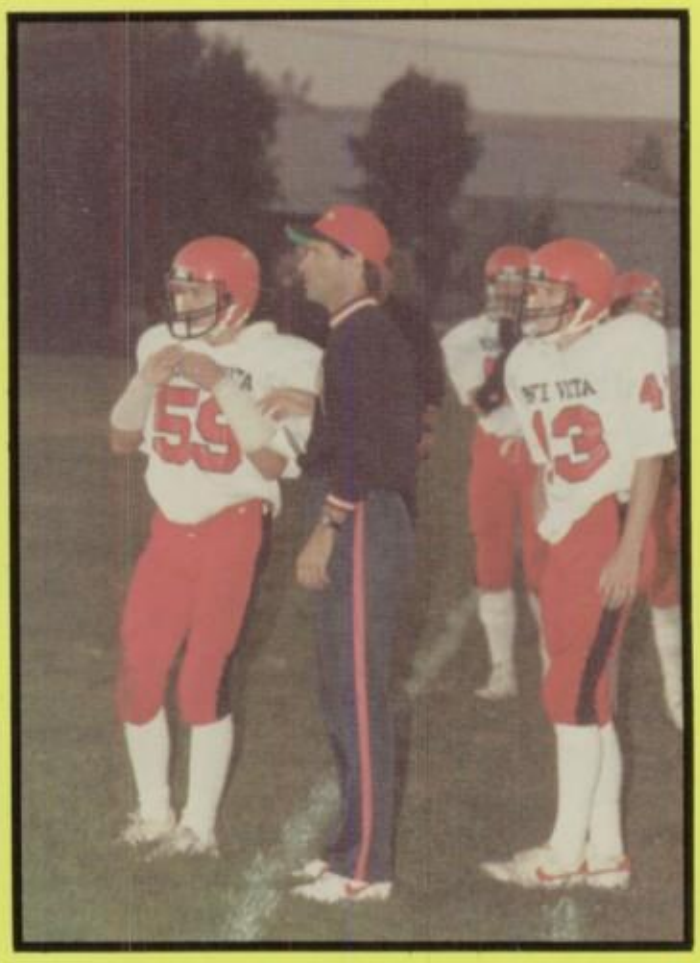
The defense, which was the key to many of the team's victories, was led by *Kevin Conrad, Rick Carlson* and hitting backs *Gary Gilkison* and *Kurt Moody*. *Brian Knadle* led the team in interceptions.

The J.V. team has many future players for the Varsity squad. With a solid core of sophomore players and many contributing juniors, Monte Vista football looks to have a promising future.



Lance Wallace

Field Goal



Coach McKeon sends in a key play.

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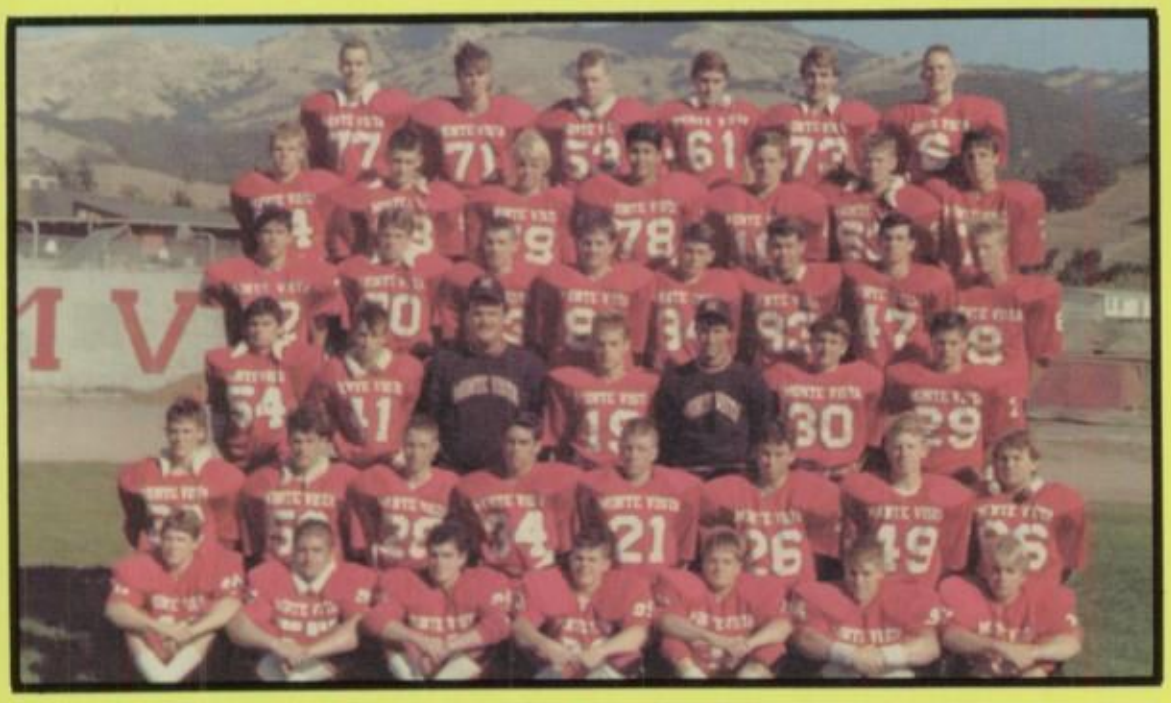

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Netting A Championship

GIRLS' TENNIS

The Monte Vista Girls Tennis Teams were once again victorious in EBAL by tying cross town rival San Ramon for the championship. Both schools defeated the rest of the EBAL teams. In the first meeting the Mustangs whipped San Ramon 5-2. They were led by the potent singles group of Freshman Julie Radder, Junior Cami Edwards, and Seniors Tricia Broderick and Debbie Edwards. In the second encounter, S.R. prevailed 4-3.

In practice matches M.V. defeated Northgate, the DVAL champion, Carondolet, the GBAL champions, Miramonte, the FAL champions, and Mission San Jose, the MVAL champions.

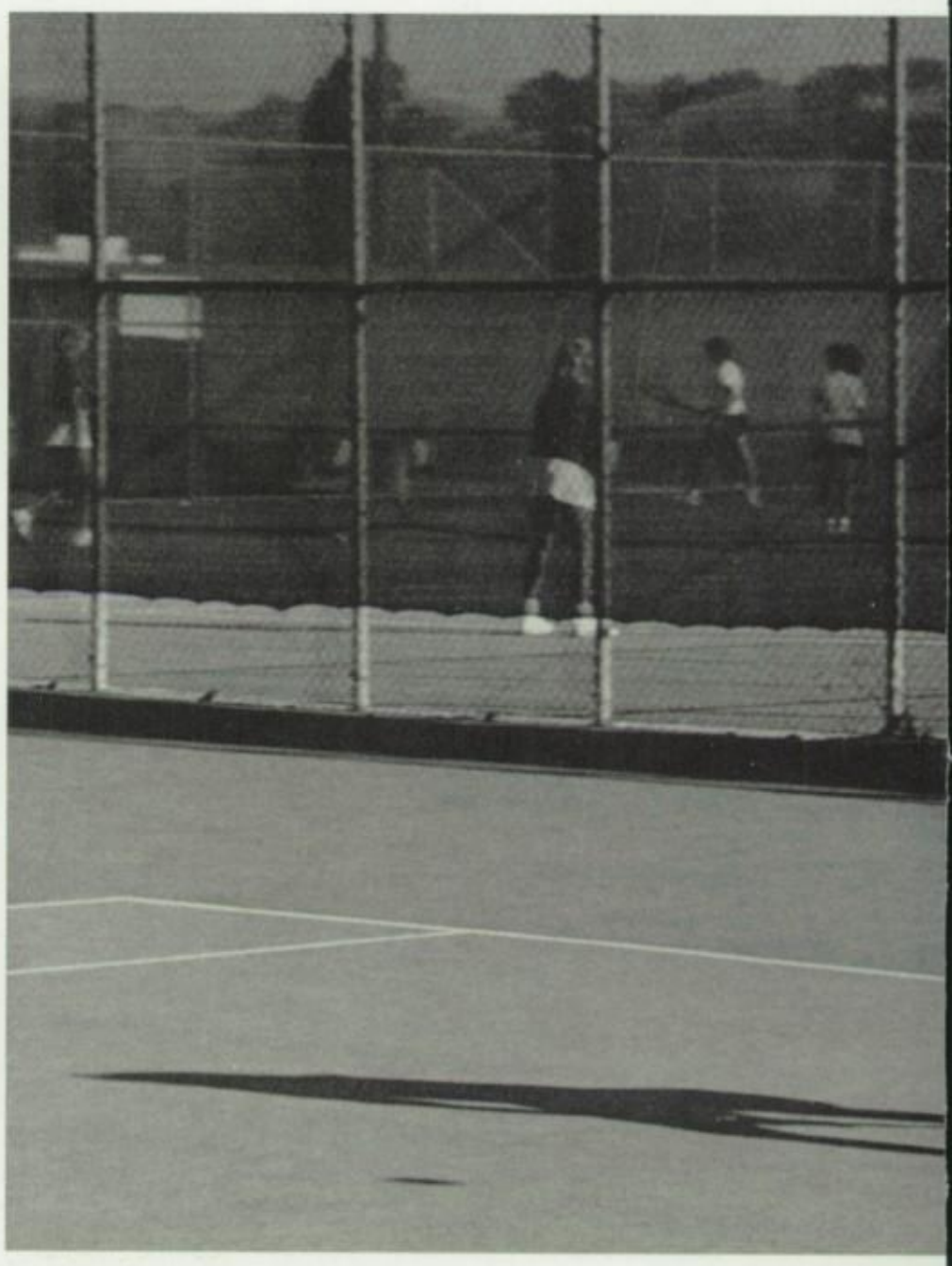
Rounding out the varsity doubles contingent were Seniors: Katie Ferguson, Kelly Knudson, Susan Ferris, Michelle Vukasin, Anne Bennett, and Belinda Saunders. Juniors: Keri Bowen, Jenny Craig, and Alicia Malcewicz; Sophomores: Kristian Broderick and Kelly Knudson; and Freshman Lisa Cote.

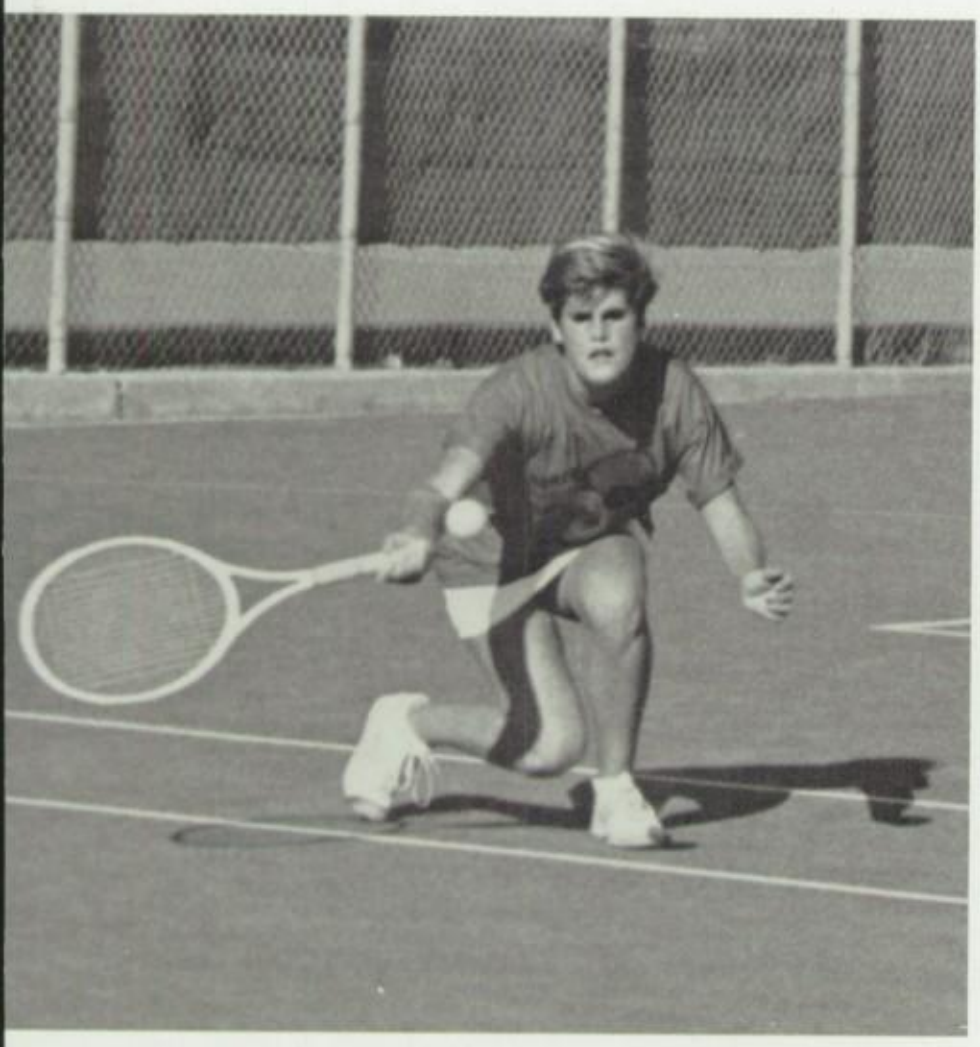
Freshman sensation Julie Radder represented the Mustangs in the NNCS by overpowering all opposition in the EBAL.

Being on time to the practices and the games is essential.

Katie aimes for the corner.

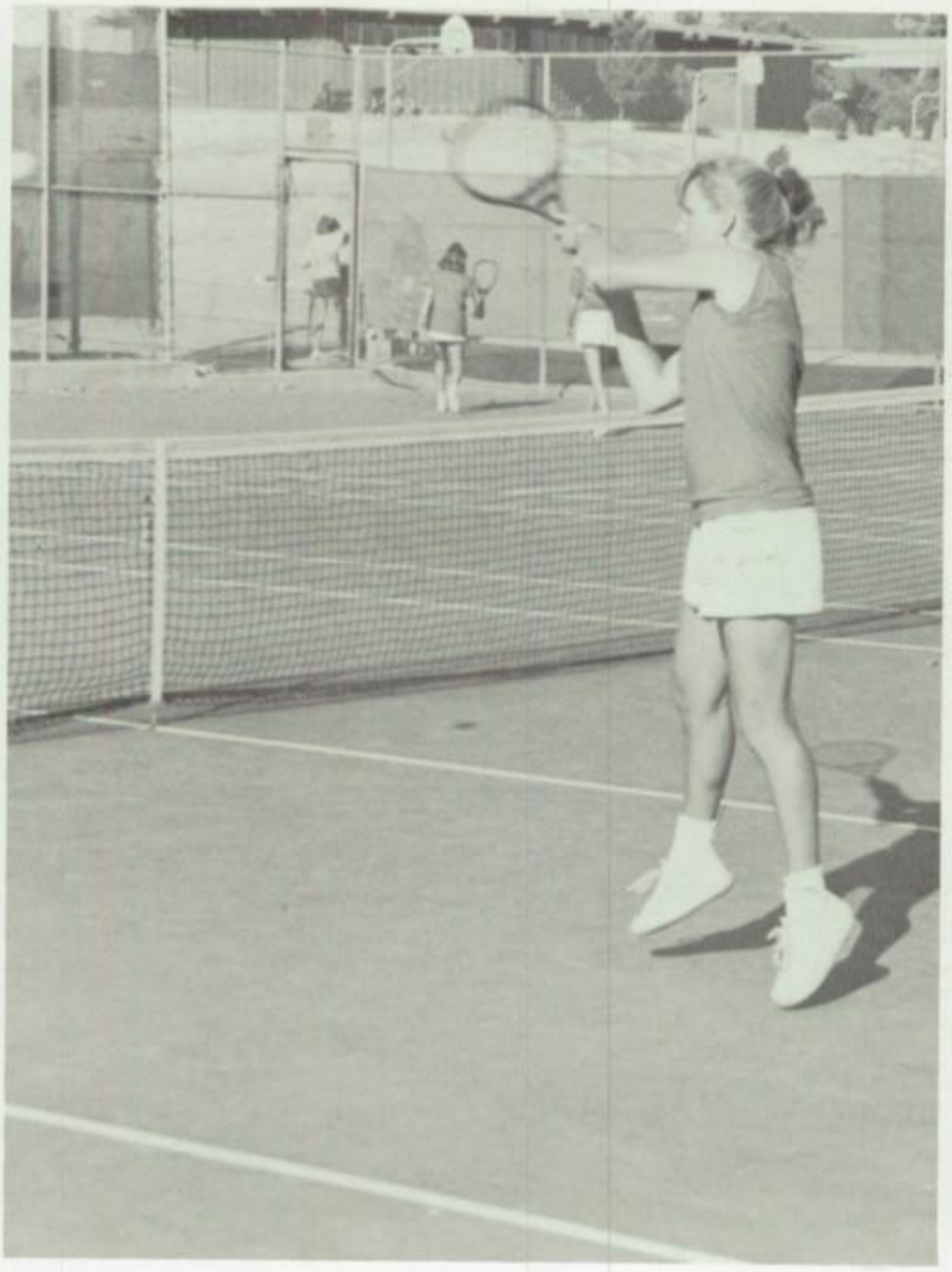
`Row 1: Katie Ferguson, Shelly Kamer, Julie Kukasko, Anne Bennett, Alice Lahiti, Nancy Kamer, Lori Pope. Row 2: Susan Ferris, Alicia Malcalwitz, Kristin Broderick, Lisa Cote, Tricia Broderick, Kelly Knudson. Row 3: Jenny Craig, Kerri Bowen, Mrs. Broderick, Autumn Gentile, Mrs. Roll, Debbie Edwards, Michelle Vukasin. Row 4: Kim Duncon, Courtney Gusinow, Betsy Erichson, Kristin Howard, Elizabeth Walker, Kimi Bryce. Row 5: Cami Edwards, Alican Wagda, Julie Radder, Collen Miller, Belinda Saunders, Amy Flanagin, Kris Knudson.





Left: Julie Lukasko reaches for the ball. *Under:* Julie Radder is #1 for the varsity team.

Below: Kelly tries to get some extra bounce. *Bottom left:* Ball meets raquet.



Side-Out—

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

This years Girls Varsity Volleyball Team had a rough time. *Coach Hitomi* and the six returning players thought that they had a spot in the playoffs this year, but the competition in league play was greater than last year. Despite a galant effort the Mustangs were just shy of that playoff spot. They ended the season in fifth place with a 6-8 record.

The six returning players were co-captains *Jill Wilson* and *Stacy Young, Leean Couch, Karyn McIntyre, Kazumi Ohira,* and *Amy Allen.*

This year the stangs had excellent play by Senior transfer *Lora Lund,* Junior *Jodi Beeson,* and both of the captains. The rest of the Varsity squad included: Senior *Jodi Wilkie;* juniors *Stephanie Ogawa, Wendy Hartman,* and *Sami Kealy;* and Sophomore *Amy Beth Ogden.*

The Mustangs will once again have a strong team next year. With only four players leaving they will have a team with much experience. Good luck Mustangs.

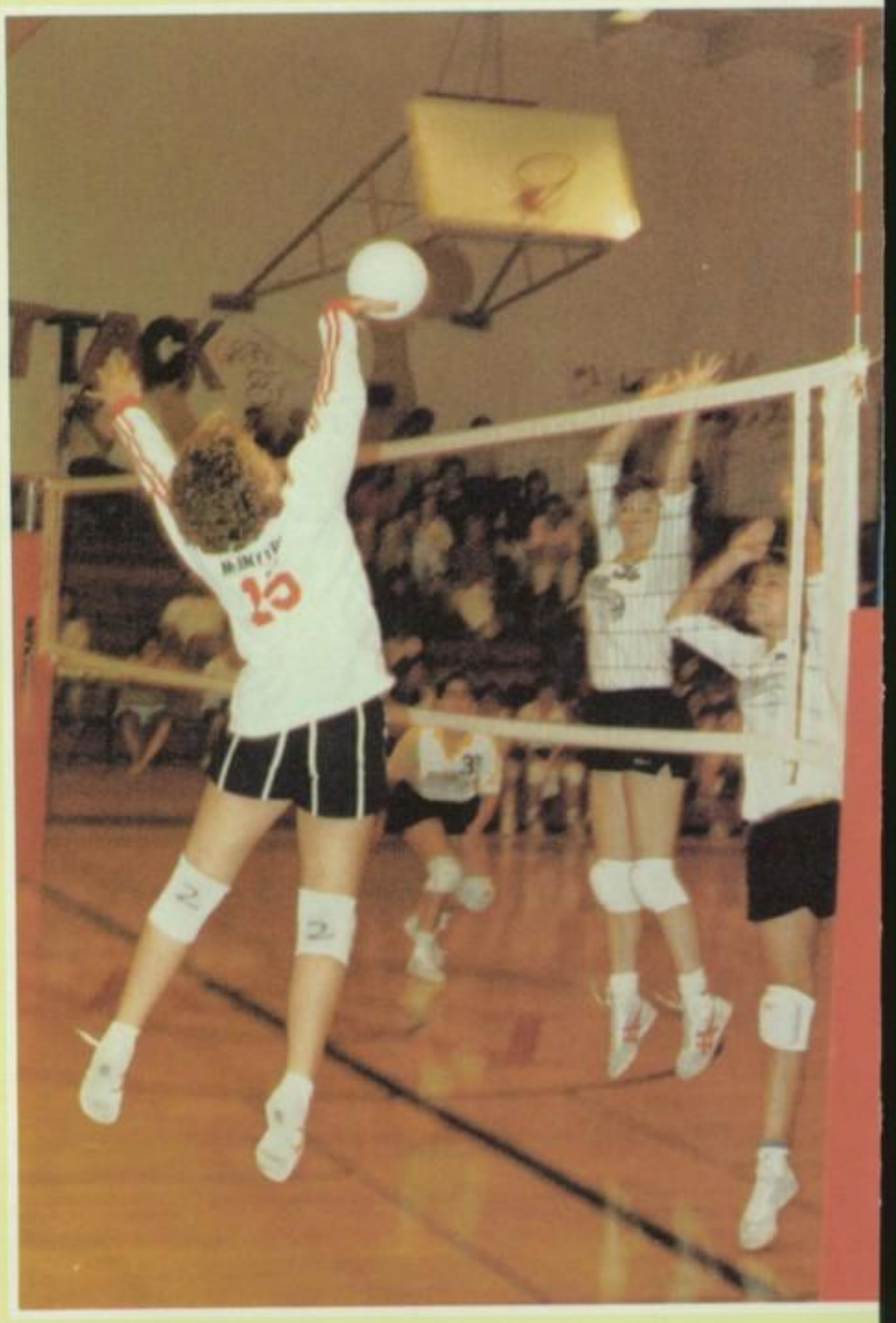
Work hard, play hard, and do not let the ball hit the ground.

Amy Allen Waits

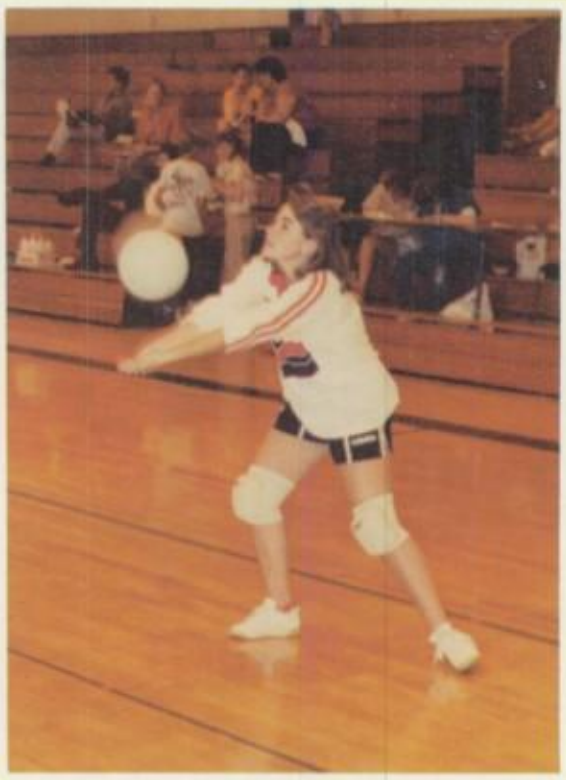
Jill serves an ace

BELOW: *Karyn* spikes it over Granada

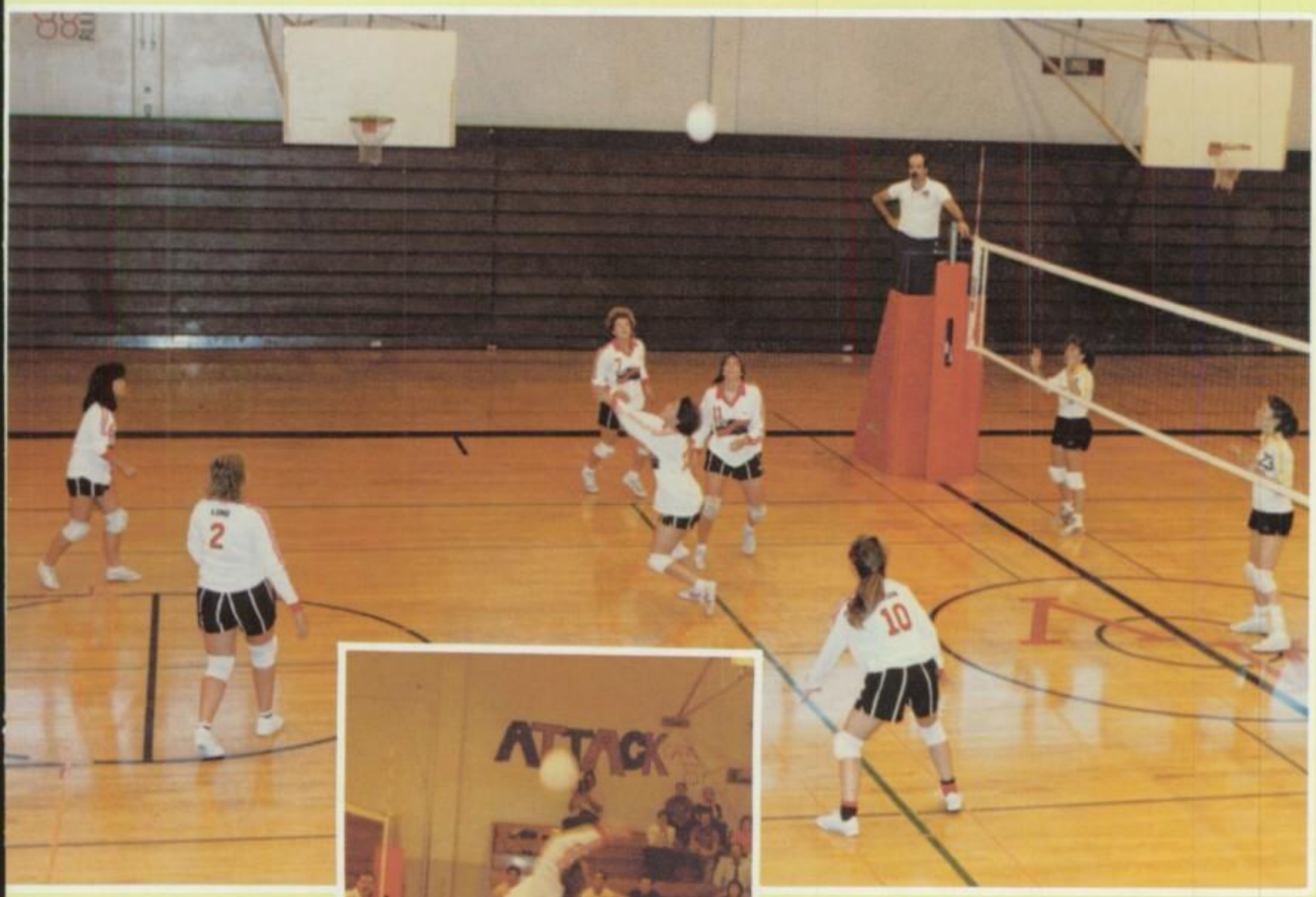
Front row: Stacy Young, Kazumi Ohira, Wendy Hartman, Jodi Beeson, Leean Couch, Stephanie Ogawa. *Back row:* Coach Hitomu, Amy Allen, Karyn McIntyre, Jill Wilson, Lora Lund, Jodi Wilkie, Amy Beth Ogden.



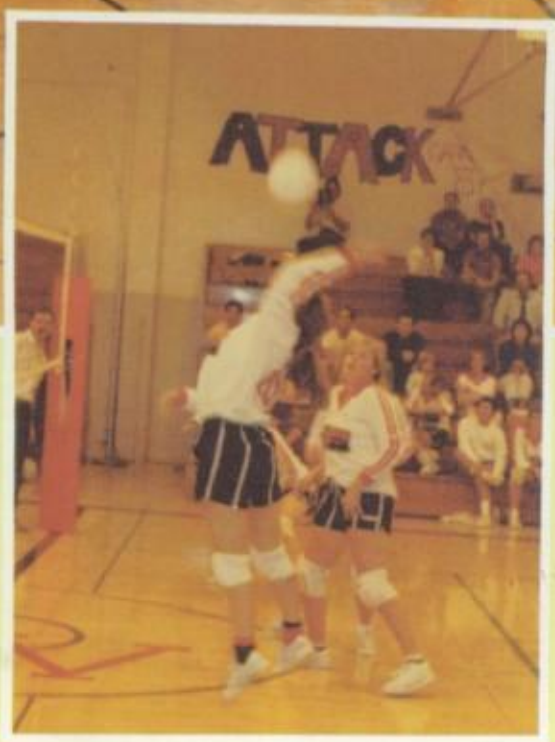
Coach Hitomi gives advice to the team



Wendy bumps the ball



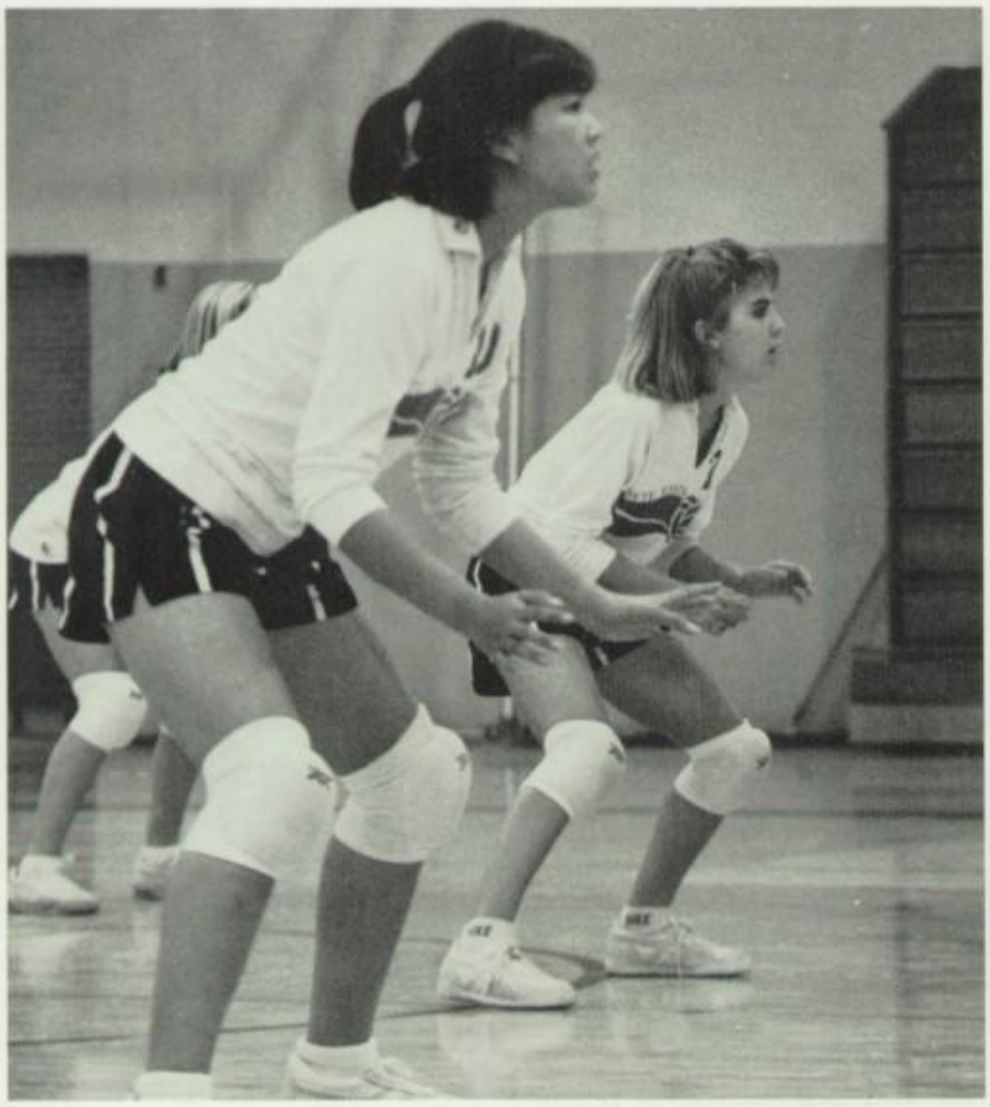
Mustangs set up the play

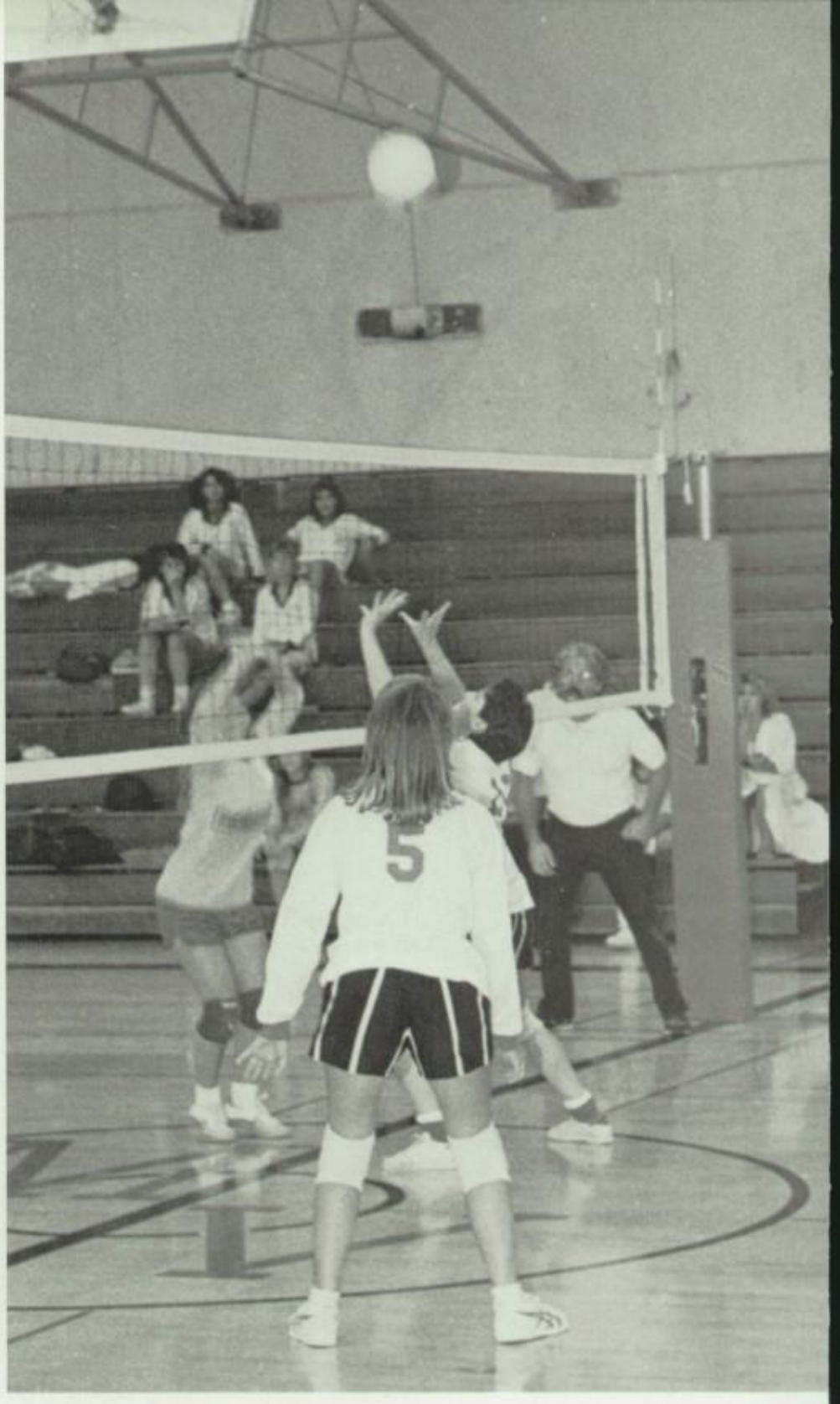


Jodi makes a kill

Below: Kelli and Amy wait for a challenge.

Left: Dori sets up the play.





Front row: Deanna Arvizu, Amy Arnett, Nicole Mattews, Laura Ferrara. *Middle row:* Keli Wong, Heather Croft, Sandy Eddie, Julie Harryman, Alisa Mutzl. *Back row:* Susan Steinike, Heather Bond, Melisa Jersild, Kim Archibald, Alexa Gulliford.

Left: Julie digs for the ball.

Serving A Winning Season

GIRLS J.V. VOLLEYBALL

A spirited job for a first time coach. Go Grotegut!

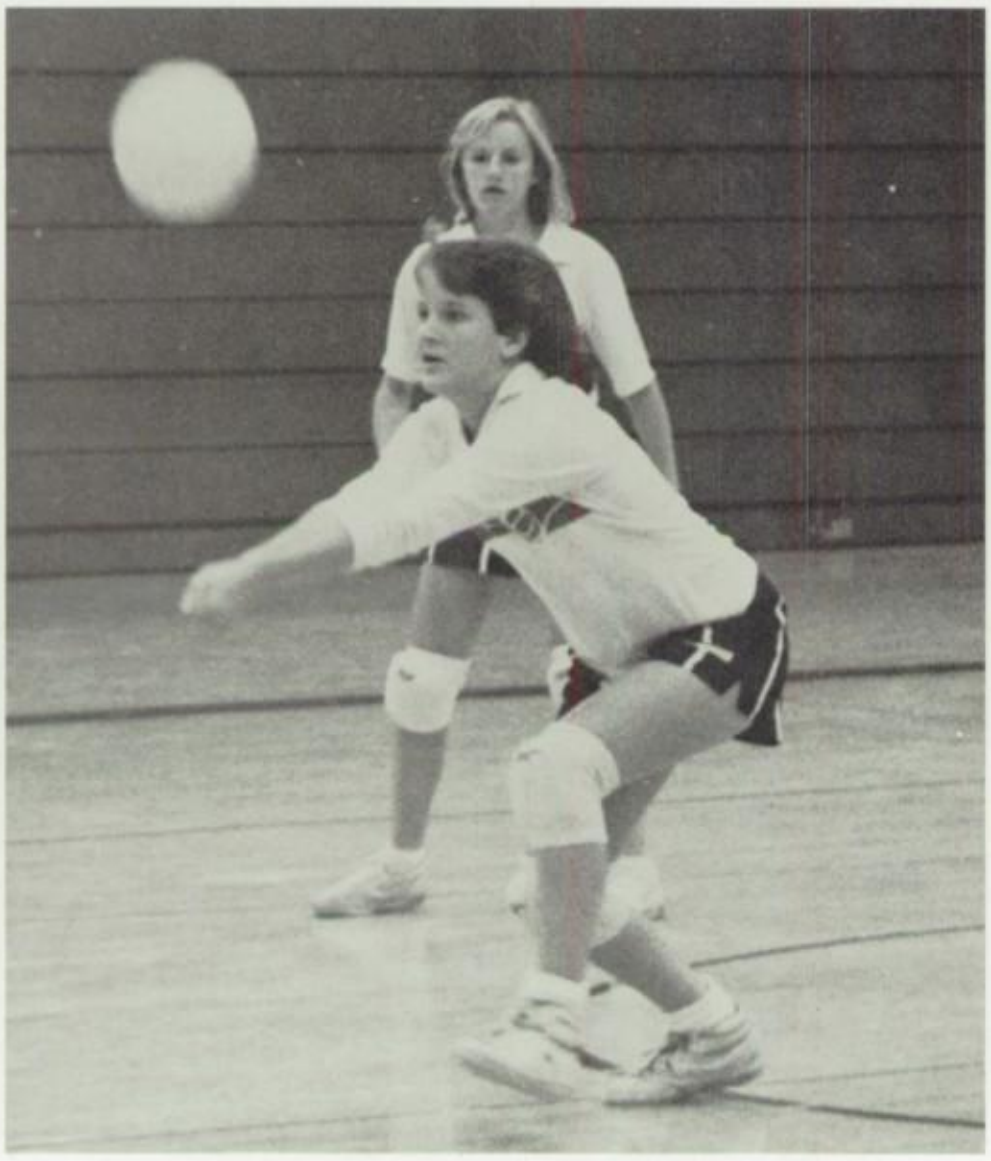
Alisa with her powerful serve.

With only four returning players, and the help of *Amy Beth Ogden* and *Stephanie Ogawa,* who moved up to Varsity during the season, the 1986 Girls J.V. volleyball team consisted of incoming freshmen and upperclassmen new to the sport.

Coached by *Richard Grotegut,* also new to the sport, the team had an excellent year despite their inexperience. Led by co-captains *Deanna Arvizu* and *Amy Arnett,* the team rallied together to win 8 out of their 14 games. This team has won more games than any other J.V. Volleyball team in 7 years.

Strong hitting and consistant serving were the result of the teams drive. The highlight of the season was when the team beat Granada.

This years team was noted for its support and spirit for each other and the Varsity Team.

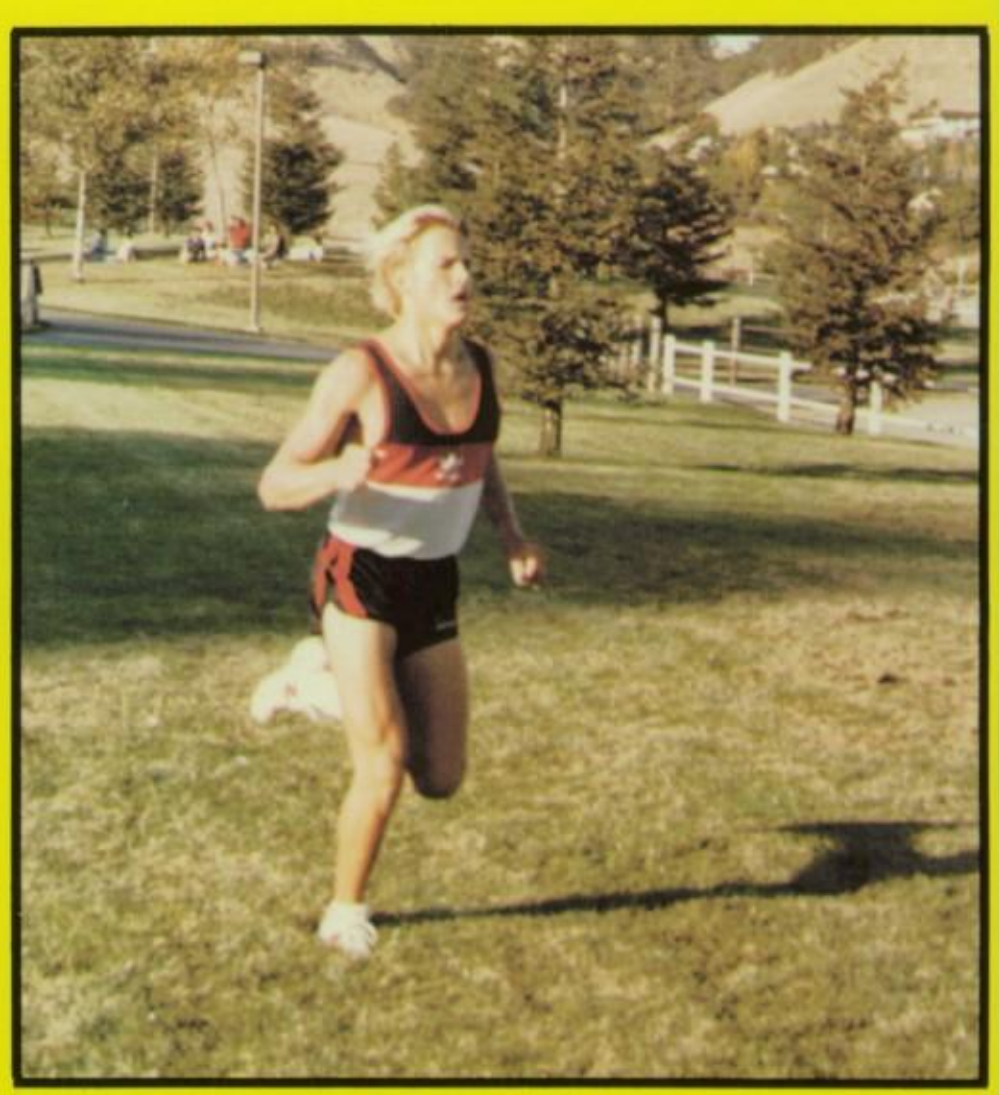


Above: Deanna keeps the ball in play.

Left: Melisa keeps it in play.

John Clair and John Fiorenza.

A great start for Carolyn Spencer.



Tim Corbin

Running Away With The Herd

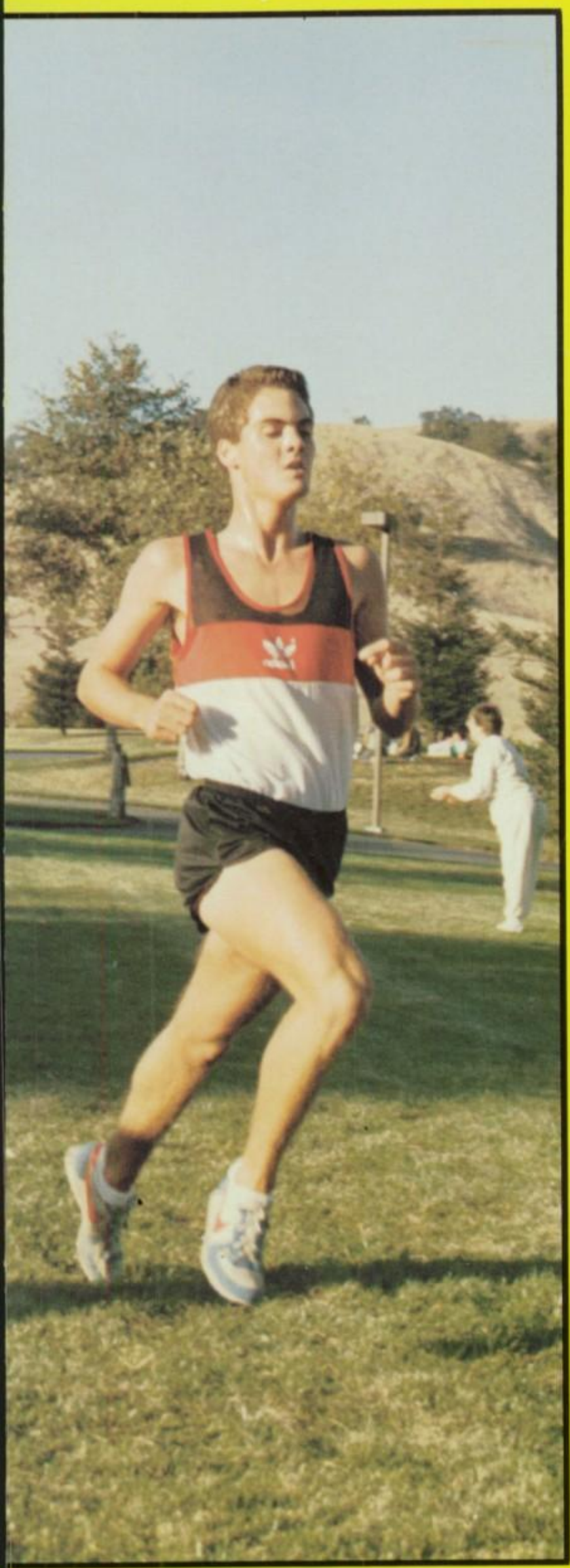
CROSS COUNTRY

Tiffany Turner and Kathy Fortuin.

All pictures by Dan Lynch

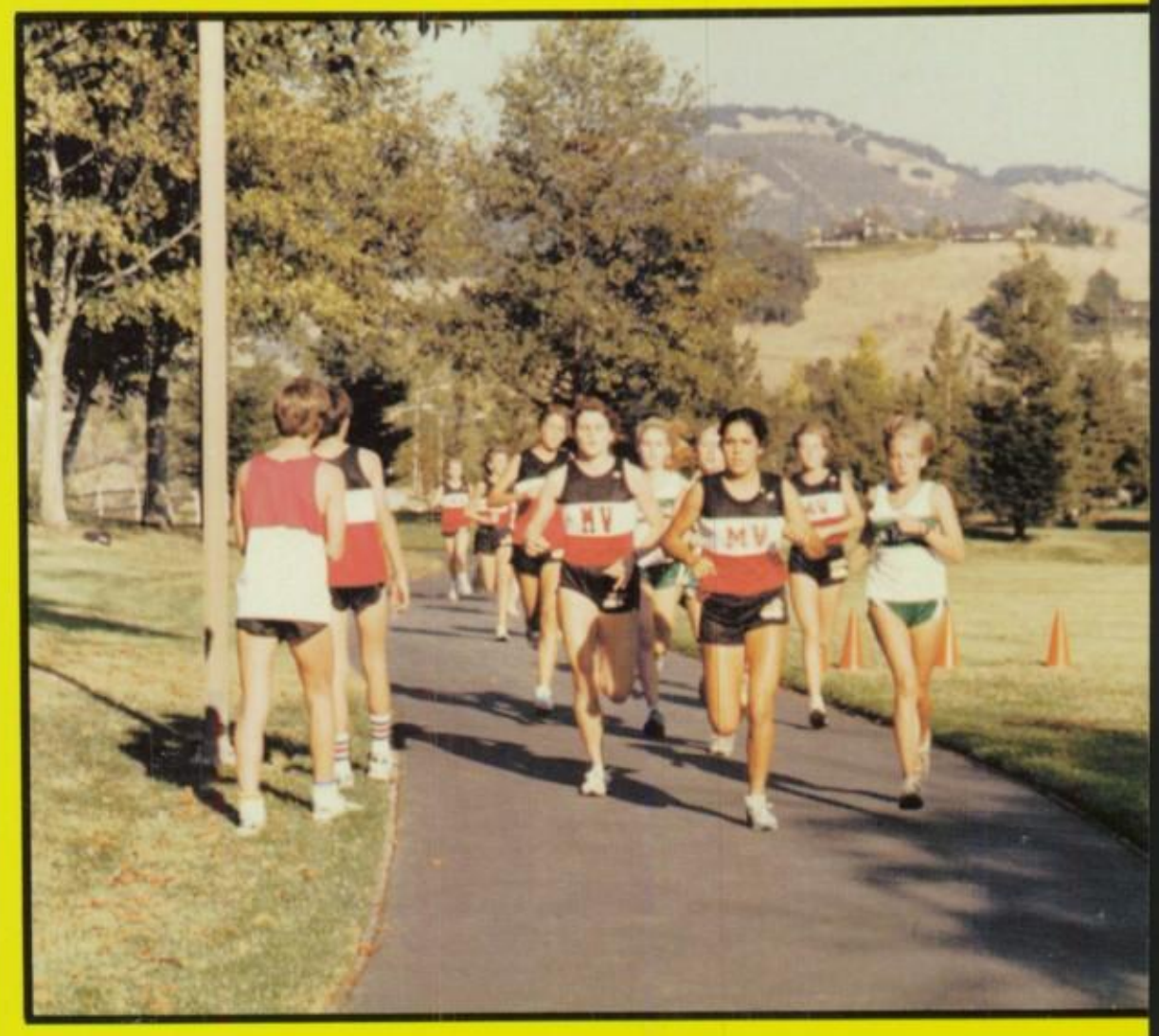
Randy's kids run over the meadow and through the woods

The boys and girls cross country teams started the season by winning the Monte Vista Invitational. The boys completed a strong 6-1 dual meet record and qualified for the North Coast meet. Top performers for the boys were *Tim Corbin*, who was undefeated in dual meets. *Mike Abrams* and *Greg Crosley*. The most improved boy was *Mark Palmer*. The girls team was hurt by two key injuries and the cross country girls team failed to qualify for North Coast this year. The two top performers were *Carolyn Spencer* and *Amy Byers*. *Lisa Cole* was the borrowed girl from the tennis team and she ran a couple of great races. Twice finishing first on the girls team. The most improved runner was *Kathy Fortuin* a freshman who worked her way up to becoming the girls number two runner. As the last meet ended the runners could be proud of their great achievements.



Greg Crosley sprints for the win.

Amy Buyers running away with a victory.



Varsity Girls take the lead.

Top Row: Shawn Stepper, Tiffany Turner, Don Ulinski, James "B" Clare, John Fioreza, Kathy Fortuin, Tiffany Turner, *Third Row:* Michelle Baskes Paget Norton, Brian Clark, Craig Burns, Geoff Wolfe, Justin Norton, Greg Crosley, Mike Abrams, *Second Row;* Joanna Cook, Cathy Dong, Rob Munayer, Kelly Knapp, Susan Huddleston, Elone McGrath, Katrina Arber, Amy Byers, Ali Kolb, Carolyn Spencer, Tracy Gleason, *First Row:* Christen Marasco, Mark Palmer, Jim Woodley, Tony Tsai, Mike Merriman, Peter Faeth, Tim Corbin, *Not pictured:* Lisa Cote, Valerie Powell, Heather Siefert, Jeff Stribling, John Spade, Mark Conrad.

To The Mustangs Comes. . . VICTORY

There are many reason why students get involved in Athletics.
Some play for the glory.
Some play for the love of contact.
Some play for the love of sportsmanship.
Some play for their girlfriends or boyfriends.
Some play for their parents.
Some play for the lack of something better to do.

But some *sure do play!*

Any great athlete realizes that wanting to win is the most important aspect
of any athletic contest.
That is what pushes a champion to give of themselves 100 percent of their heart, body, and soul.
The Athlete realizes (from the win or the loss) the masses shall determine how well they play the game.

Individual reasons for playing sports are
apparent and must be respected by peers and fans.
But that is where individuality ends and the essence of a Champion begins.
To be a true Mustang every thought should be geared toward the good of the team.
When this phenomenon takes place after the final gun has sounded, after the final points have been totaled, then . . .
You will be Mustang
You will be a Champion.

Simply stated:

THE STRENGTH OF THE HERD IS THE MUSTANG.
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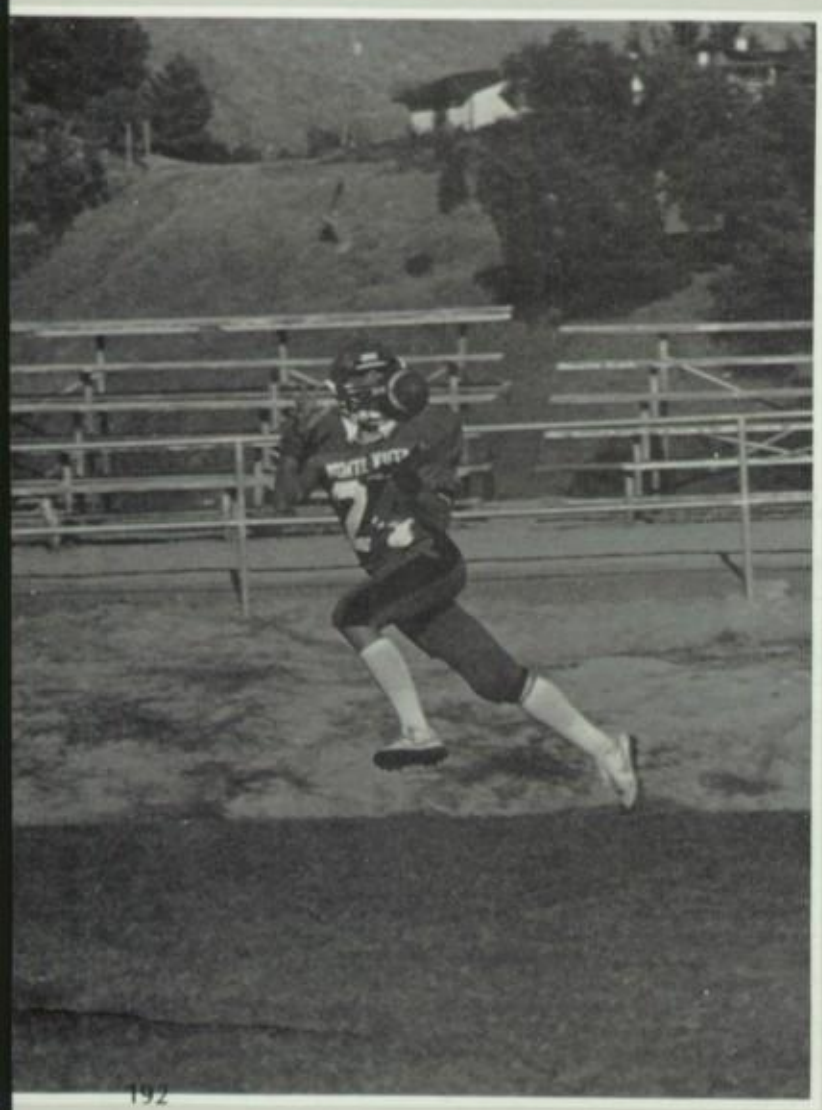

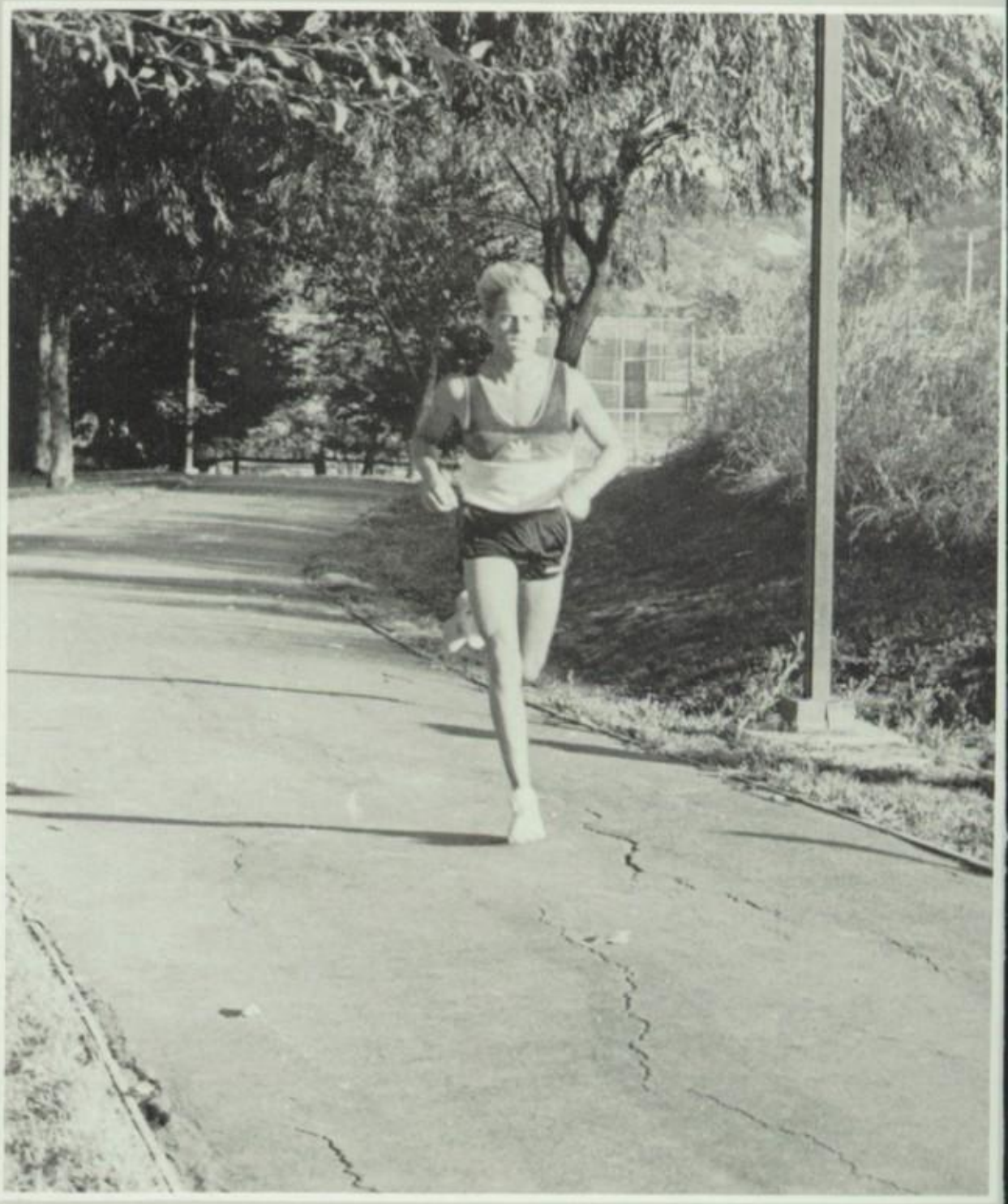

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IN WHAT EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES DO YOU PARTICIPATE?

ATHLETICS
71%

SCHOOL
CLUBS
33%

DRAMA
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MUSIC
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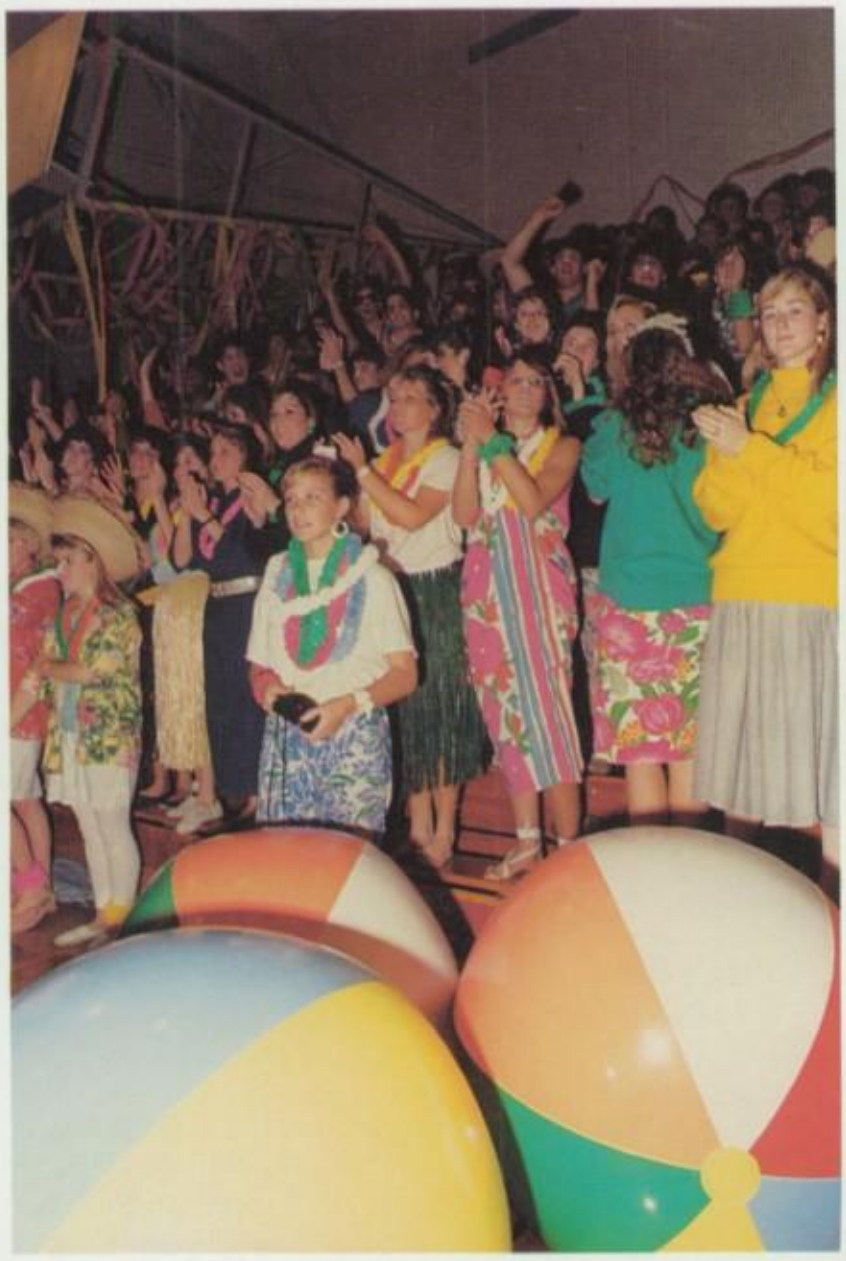


S.F. Chronicle features:

THE EAST BAY'S BIGGEST GAME

The crowd was noisy enough Friday morning in the gymnasium at San Ramon Valley High School to make the rafters quiver like plucked strings. But mere noise wasn't enough.

You can get by with noise if you are playing Dublin or Livermore or some other of the Contra Costa County high schools. But this was Monte Vista High School they were playing tonight.

Hated Monte Vista. Better known as Monkey Hill, despised by San Ramon as the crosstown home of rich snobs and spoiled brats who have a cheer that goes, "We Have Money, How About You?"

It was Monte Vista vandals who strung the toilet paper from the trees in the quad and spray-painted taunts on buildings in spite of beefed-up stay on campus overnight to help protect it.

Not that San Ramon's students were themselves all that innocent. Crankcase oil was poured onto the bleachers where Monte Vista rumps would sit during the game, just to name one dirty trick that worked.

No, noise wasn't enough. Not when the Monte Vista Mustangs were the league's football powerhouse this year, ranked second in the entire East Bay to San Ramon's fourth.

Monte Vista was coming into the night's game with a 9-0 record, its best ever, enough to qualify for a berth in the North Coast Section 3A playoffs. They are so strong they even beat bluecollar Clayton Valley for the first time in history.

So San Ramon needed a deeper inspiration than just noise. And who better than Hans De Lonnoy, the bearded basketball coach and master motivator, to give it?

The coach walked slowly to the end of the basketball court, every eye on him. He took the microphone to remind the kids of all the sports in which the San Ramon Wolves had kicked Monte Vista Mustang butt the past year. It took awhile.

Then De Lonnoy worked the crowd like a faith healer, building excitement. Finally he cried, "It's time for institutional warfare."

This was the signal for the traditional chant: "Kill Monkey HILL, Kill Monkey Hill, KILL MONKEY HILL!"

Beaming in his kelly green school sweater was San Ramon Principal Jim Henderson, 43. Like his counterpart at Monte Vista, Jerry Grundhoffer, 47, Henderson really gets up for the annual game.

"I say we'll score 25 points. I don't know how much the other side will score."

The rivalry between San Ramon and Monte Vista is one of the keenest in the Bay Area. It almost always decides the championship of the East Bay Athletic League championship.

It wouldn't on Friday because San Ramon's 7-1-1 record wasn't good enough. But a victory might be good enough to put the Wolves in the playoffs, where they might have an unprecedented chance to humble the proud 'Stangs twice in the same season. All things seem possible when De Lonnoy gets you pumped up.

It's true that Monte Vista-which draws students from the country clubs and Blackhawk, the golden ghetto for the nouveau riche- has a lot of rich kids who drive Porsches and other expensive sportscars.

But it doesn't follow that the kids at San Ramon have holes in their Gucci shoes and designer jeans. Both are upper-middle-class communities where you can't buy a home for much less than $250,000. A lot of people keep horses both places and ride them clip-clop down quiet streets.

The fathers take BART into the city, where they run corporations, practice corporate law or otherwise make a lot of money. The well-groomed mothers golf, play tennis and busy themselves with worthy community pursuits.

The children are blond to an unusual degree and have straight, white teeth testifying to fortunes spend on orthodontics. They do well academically; more than 85 percent go onto college. They do well in sports.

"There's very little difference between the two student bodies," said Monte Vista's Grundhoffer, who taught at San Ramon for five years and coached football before moving to Monte Vista.

"These kids know each other quite well," said Henderson of San Ramon. "We share the same feeder school. Monte Vista gets 200 and we get 120."

This is just the problem. Everybody knows everybody and nobody lets anybody forget how the big game turns out in November. The winner gloats and the loser has to live with it. They hear the score chanted or see it on signs held up when the two schools meet in other sports.

And not just the students at both schools. Alumni who graduated 10 and 15 years ago return to yell for the alma mater and party afterward. A crowd of 5000 at one of these games is nothing unusual.

Schon Branum, Monte Vista's 193-pound fullback, has gained more than 1000 yards this season and is the league's leading rusher. He said, "It's the big one. It's gonna be a tough one."

Monte Vista's 205-pound defensive tackle, Chris Geremia, 17, has had to wear the name of turncoat in his family. "Most of my aunts and uncles went to San Ramon. My uncle played there in '74. That's when they dominated."

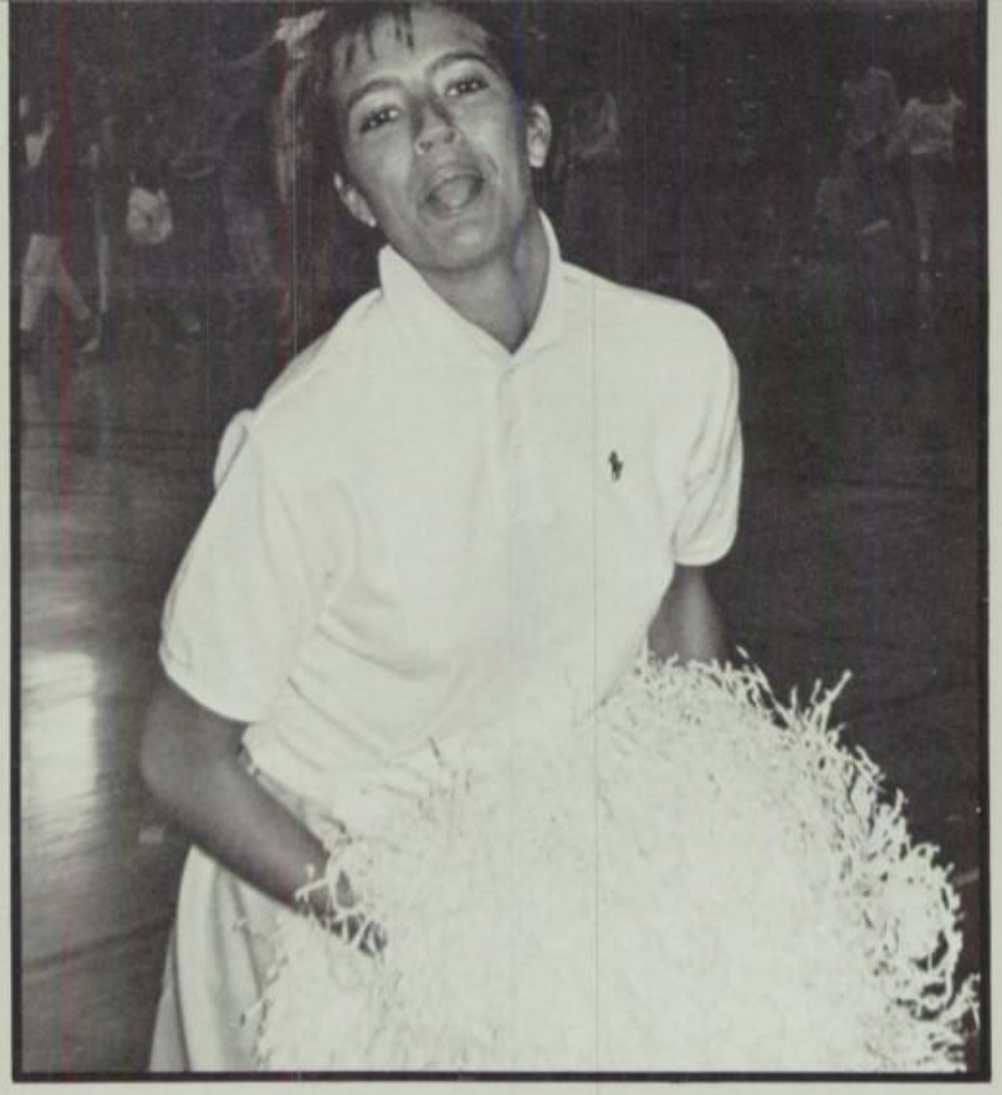
"When I was a freshman, I didn't know what rivalry meant. But after the freshman game, I saw how intense it was. It's like when two armies meet on the battlefield. There is no love lost. It's probably an intensity I'll never feel again."

Scot Boatright, 17, a Monte Vista center who is 6-2, weighs 225 pounds and has a dark jaw if he doesn't shave close every morning. He said:

"I transferred from Arizona last semester. The first thing I heard was all about San Ramon. It doesn't make any difference what you do all year long as long as we beat San Ramon."

On the battlefield: Mustangs eat up the Wolves

Is Sarah Hansen really a *S.R. Cheerleader?*



Monte Vista head coach Rob Stockberger, 31, graduated from there in 1973. It was his dream while still at Monte Vista to return and coach the team. He is now in his sixth season, four of which have been crowned with championships.

"We've been successful," he says with a hero's modesty.

How does this squad com-

How does this squad com-

pare with the others that have won titles? "I don't like to compare them, but this is the only team we've had going into final week that has a chance to go undefeated. The others had either preseason or early season losses.

"The two schools have different reasons to get up for this game. "Our team has clinched a playoff spot, but we would have a bitter taste in our mouth coming off a defeat in the last game to our crosstown rival. Plus, we want revenge for last years 14-10 loss." *A Matter of Pride*

The pretty, long-limbed yell leaders, flag girls and pompon girls felt the same. "This game has a lot of meaning. It's the last time we'll be cheerleaders on the home field and the last time we play San Ramon," said Allison Alter, 17.

"We want to get our pride back," said Leslie Hale, 17.

It was San Ramon head coach Tom Linda's first taste of the rivalry. He guided San Leandro High to two titles in a row and coached the Alameda County high school all stars last year. He jumped to San Ramon because he thought they were, well, more serious about football than in San Leandro.

Linda was understandably a little edgy. He narrowed his eyes and clammed up when a San Francisco newsman dropped by and asked questions Linda thought just might be trying to nose out his game plan for Monte Vista.

Linda made some calls and had the reporter's license plated plates checked out afterward to find out whether he was an agent in the service of the duplicitous 'Stang brain trust. If that's the way the game is played here, he figured he might as well know now.

Not that he didn't have enough to worry about. Who knows why, given the classy gene pool hereabouts, but for some reason the Wolves are undersized this year.

"I didn't know how big the kids were out here. We've been dwarfed by our opponents. We're out-weighed 20- to 30 pounds a man on the line."

He worried about his 175-pound center- normal by San Leandro standards- blocking Goliaths like the 6-foot-5-inch Mustang defensive tackle who tips the scales at a pro-size 250 pounds.

Linda hoped his run-and-shoot offense emphasizing misdirection plays would freeze Monte Vista's shambling giants long enough to let San Ramon's passing game do the trick.

His quick running back, Zane Stoddard 17, considered the question before answering. "I don't know what the score will be, but I think we'll surprise some people."

The adults arrived first Friday night to stake out the best bleacher seats and hang blankets over the rails to keep the draft off. The game is usually played in the rain, but this night was chilly and clear except for a ring of clouds around the moon.

The two teams were shepherded on the field by assistant coaches, the Mustangs in their red and black home uniforms and the Wolves in their traveling yellow uniforms with green numbers. The San Ramon side booed the Monte Vista band.

The game itself was an anticlimax. The 'Stangs scored the second time they got their hands on the ball and went on to demolish San Ramon by a score of 44-0, the worst drubbing in the history of the series.

Most of the Ramon kids lost interest in the game by the half. They gathered in the east end of the stadium where pizza slices went for $1.25 and big signs warned against bringing alcohol in.

The boys talked about girls and the girls talked about boys. The nerds talked about school. "I would have got an A-minus in algebra except I didn't turn in my notes," said one.

It was a rude welcome to the league for Linda. "They're as fine a physical team and as disciplined as any team I've had the opportunity to coach against," Linda said afterward.

He's already planning for next year. Linda got to San Ramon too late to put together a weight-training program or to put his squad through summer camp. That won't be the case next season. Revenge will be sweet.

By **Jerry Carroll**
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A sign at start of 3rd quarter clearly states intent of Monte Vista. *Last* year was the Wolves' and this year belongs to the 'Stangs.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club Members: Laura Kilpatrick, Alice Hedstrom, Steve Jones, Paul Foster, Dan Ganse, Britton Adams, TJ Marshman, Andy Willet, Leah Murray, Cheryl Camp, Tom Faltens, Ahren Reed, Amy Beth Ogden, Bill Harris, Jody Kealy, Deah Schaub, Stacy Schilman, Christa Maracco, Anne Bishop, Judith Winter, Scott Lawrence, Renee Mayo, Jeff Bernstein, Kym Martin, Kristen Feyer, Nina Cornelius, Rob Mutzl, Marci Appleton, Stuart Vincent, Laura Lawlor, Peter Crooks, Rob Kim, Chad Peltz, and *Advisor* Lola Ganse.

The drama club at Monte Vista is the driving force behind many of the drama productions taking place throughout the year. With a healthy membership of students who enjoy acting or "taking the other side of the stage", the club sponsors several fund-raising activities such as the candy sale. Headed by President *Marci Appleton* and Advisor *Lola Ganse*, the drama club devotes many hours in order to provide enjoyable theatrical productions to the student body.

IMPROV TROUPE

Advisor *Jody Greenstein*

Improvisational Comedy Troupe: Steve Jones, Katie Costello, Cheryl Camp, Jody Kealy, Britton Adams, Todd Parmley, Aaron Rozenfeld, Holly Jacobus, Marc Baroux, Danise Kimball, Andrew Ataie. *(Not pictured* Dan Ganse)

Within the drama club, there is also another smaller division devoted to taking drama one step further. The Improvisational Comedy Troupe, the brainchild of President Cheryl Camp, gathers weekly, with advisor Jody Greenstein, to develop and polish their own abilities in the art of improvisational comedy.

Steve Jones pops the question to *Alice Hedstrom*

Steve Jones is being held hostage!

Kym Martin, Britton Adams, Bob Dailey, "Wow! Look what we found!"

CLASSIC COMEDY . . .

CURTAIN CALL

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was yet another success for the *Drama Club* and director *Lola Ganse*. The humorous play consisted of three acts that kept the large audiences entertained constantly.

The play takes place in Brooklyn in the early 1940's. There are the two innocent and charming Brewster sisters, Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby *(Marci Appleton* and *Jody Kealy)*. With the help of their newphew Teddy *(Britton Adams)*, they populate their cellar with the bodies of their guests. The two sisters help people who need a place to stay. But, when the two find out that their visitor is "all alone in the world," they make sure that he is never lonely again. When their nephew Mortimer *(Stephen Jones)* discovers a dead body in the window seat, everything breaks loose. To add to the madness, Jonathan Brewster *(Justin McNichols)* returns to his childhood home with his unusual German doctor *(Rob Kim)*. A bitterness still exists between the two brothers and poor Dr. Einstein gets caught in the middle of it all. All of this and more adds to the pleasant charm of the play.

Other players are: *Peter Crooks, Bob Dailey, Alice Hedstrom, Holly Fitzmyers, Paul Foster, Charles Olson, T.J. Marshman, Lisa Hyman,* and student director *Kym Martin.*

The makeup and costumes were all handled as if it were a professional play.

The lighting was greatly improved from past years with the addition of an enclosed booth, an impressive new control board, and new, more powerful lights.

The large set was well constructed to give the image of a full house. Authentic furniture added to the reality.

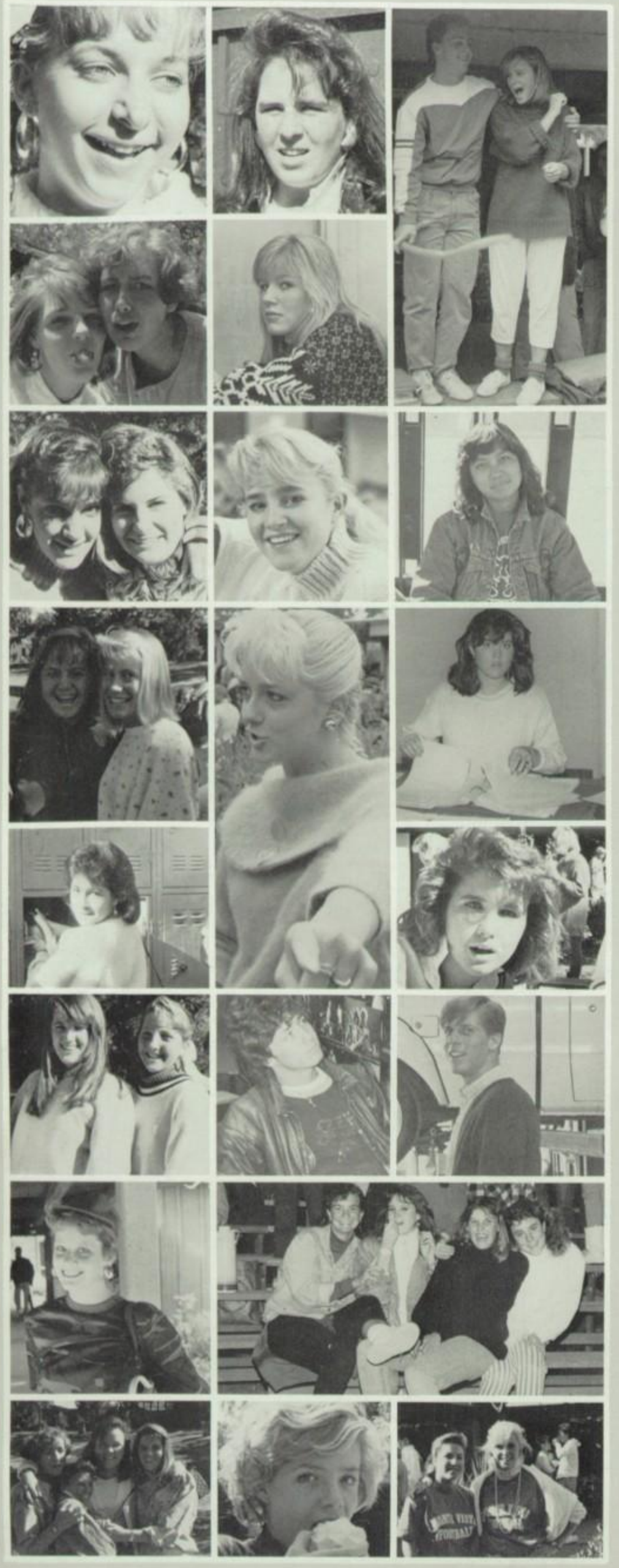
All the technical aspects of the play can be attributed to: *the Ganse family, Kym Martin, Katie Costello, Debbie Mayer, Renee Wolozin, Kim Lawrence, Laura Lawlor,* and *Rob Mutzl.*

Overall, the cast felt good about their performances. The play was a tremendous success and it was greatly enjoyed by all who saw it.

"And this is the nice man who came to visit us just the other night!"

Above: The entire cast in full costume. What a bunch of characters!
Left: "Come along, Teddy!" says Jody Kealy to Britton Adams

A VIEW FROM THE TOP



The Concert Choir entertains parents and students during the holidays.

Casey Marquart, Debi Walker, Jenny Mrack, and Ellen Hsu: Mixed Choir Singers.

The *Trebelaires* sing with the help of **Bruce Koliha.**

CHOIR GIVES CONCERTED EFFORT

This year's Choir has grown to be a very active and successful organization on the Monte Vista campus. Because so many M.V. students are involved in choir, the yearbook has chosen to cover more than just what we usually see in regard to these groups. This page includes pictures from two of the groups' winter concerts. In addition to these concerts, choir has also held several others in the fall and spring.

This year, **Chamber Singers** chose to entertain parents and students in a medieval fashion, the Madrigal Dinner. In December the group spent long hours rehearsing and this paid off when they put on their grand performance. To the delight of those involved they were able to attain costumes that were used in an actual Shakespearean production. **Chamber Singers** is a very elite group possessing only very talented singers.

We hope that this will give more of an idea of the Choir department here at Monte Vista. Now you will know what they actually do and why this group exists, for your pleasure and for the development of certain M.V. students' talent.

Above: The Beauty Shop Quartets sing the night away. *Below:* **The Madrigal Performers in full costume.**

MADRIGALS

SINGING SWEETLY: SINGLY & SIMULTANEOUSLY

Concert Choir

Row 1: Rebecca Alemayhu, Tricia Blanding, Laura Daniels, Donna Kwon, Michelle Dawson, Kristen Stein, Rachelle Eisenberg, Cheryl Camp, Nancy Curtis, Stacy Garrop, Darci Ulinski, Laurie Morton *Row 2:* Alice Hedstrom, Mary Kelly, Leslie Curry, Michelle Vukasin, Lea Berry, Jennifer Cochran, Evelyn Christian, Myla Clark, Carlene Tudor, Celia Greenan, Jody Kealy, Sarah Rufenacht, Heidi Halversen, *Row 3:* Clare Deegan, Kendell Fralick, Lia Markakis, Anne Marie Durkee, Shannon Williams, Kim Smith, Carolyn Keeler, Katie Sydenham, Nancy Mayer, Angie Sabatino, Marci Appleton, Leah Murray, Jami Keefe, Liz Hawkins, Anne Bennett *Row 4:* Bruce Koliha, Jeff Bernstien, Jeremy Hainline, Britton Adams, Andy Willett, Rob Durkee, Doug Smith, John Spade, Mike Madsen, Chris Cale, Geoff Wolfe, Mike McEuen, Brian Eriksen, Chad Peltz, Geoff Lenhardt, Todd Parmley, John Kealy, John Houssian, Dane MacDonald

Mixed Chorus

Row 1: Sheri Schermerhorn, Tiffany Demonbrun, Megan Sizelove, Laura Kilpatrick, Doreen Maclellan, Hillary Olsen, Mindy Loveless, Nicole Lieberman, Chelsea McNichols *Row 2:* Tracy Wakefield, Daren Krieger, Anne Bishop, Kelly Nearon, Autumn Gentile, Katie Anderson, Allison Finkel, Jennifer Judy, Meegan Liman, Diane Silnner, Patty Garrity, *Row 3:* Julie Delosada, Christine Bertolero, Jennifer Upson, Mike Noble, Katie Clare, Chantel Borrilez, Jenny Stupfel, Marc Daniels, Ellen Hsu, Debbie Walker, Jason Hammon, Candice McKeague *Row 4:* Jenny Mrack, Laura Hueckel, Lee Ann Griffin, Eric Ryan, Susan Steineke, Kelli Hughes, Jill Polosky, Kara Lucier, John Peters, Casey Marquart, Jessica Steffien, Tricia Broderick

Trebleaires

Row 1: Shelia Moore, Jennifer Williams, Shannon, Bozek, Kim Lawrence, Mindi Johnson, Kelly Beaulieu, Genifer Little, Melissa Miles *Row 2:* Wendy Coelho, Mindi Palmer, Nicole Leminthou, Kristin Deardorff, Annette Seabury, Janelle Paynter, Heather Kellner, Maxine Moir, Jennifer Gray, Heather Croft *Row 3:* Cathy Walker, Kara Thacker, Kathie Madigan, Leslie Tucker, Kim Martin, Jennifer Pelandini, Sandy Huang, Kim Holmes, Lynn Millar, Teryl Barber, Kathy Costello, Amy McWilliams, Dia Shawbs *Row 4:* Michelle Murray, Calli Danzinger, Lisa Von Husen, Paula Glaze, Chrissy Baker, Beth Harris, Amy Flannigan, Hilly Jacobus, Katheryne Beighley, Heather Woods, Cheryl Parker, Sheri Halversen, Jody Smith

Beauty Shop Quartets

Far left: Liz Hawkins, Cheryl Camp, Evelyn Christian, Kendell Fralick *Left:* Clare Deegan, Laura Daniels, Laurie Morton, Carlene Tudor

Chamber Singers

Row 1: Rob Durkee, Kendell Fralick, Evelyn Christian, Cheryl Camp, Chris Cole, Katie Sydenham, Clare Deegan, Shannon Williams, Todd Parmley, Liz Hawkins *Row 2:* Carlene Tudor, Laura Daniels, Michelle Dawson *Row 3:* Bruce Koliha, Britton Adams, Brian Eriksen, Stacy Garrop, Anne Bennett, Andy Willett, Celia Beard

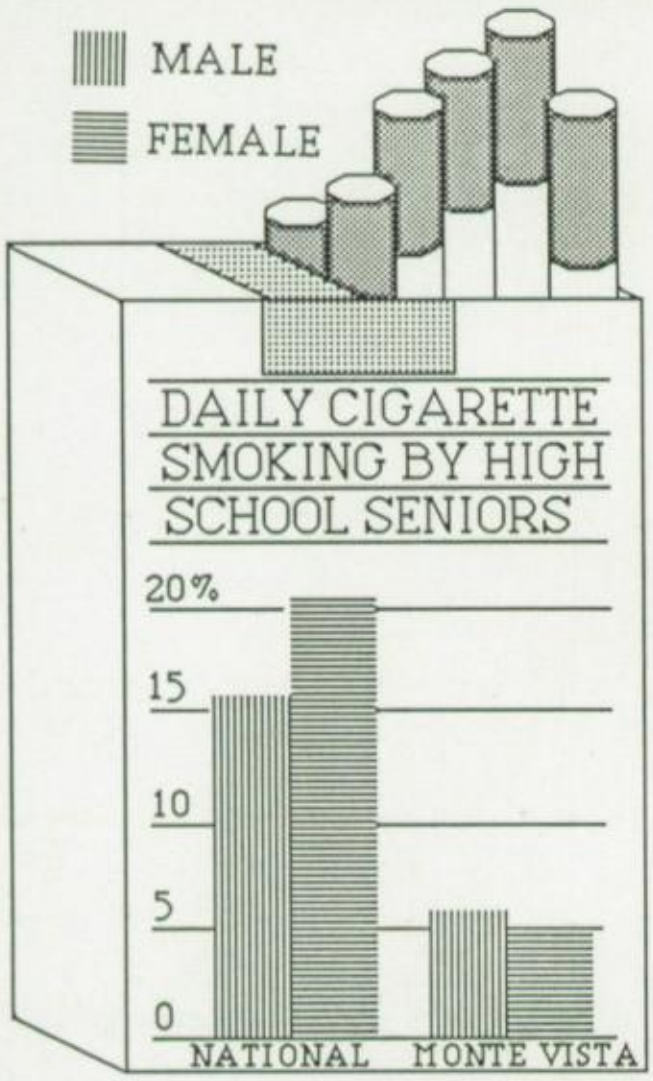
SMOKING: AN ISSUE AGAIN

The New Law

Assembly Bill No. 4085
Schools: Use of tobacco products.

This bill repeals the authority of the governing board of any school district maintaining a high school to adopt rules and regulations permitting the smoking and possession of tobacco on the campus of a high school or while under the authority of school personnel by pupils of the high school, and instead, provides that no school shall permit the smoking or use of tobacco, or nicotine products, by pupils of the school where the pupils are on campus, or while they are attending school-sponsored activities.

This bill also expands the grounds for suspension or expulsion to include the possession or use of any product containing tobacco or nicotine.



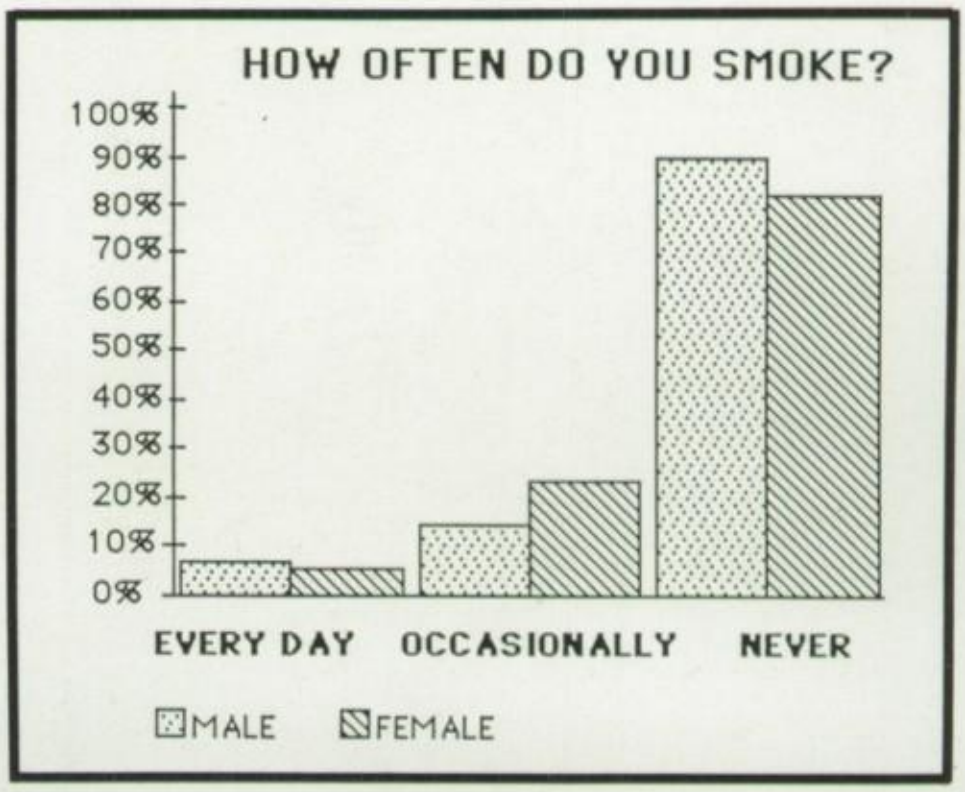
We are reminded every day of the conflict which exists between smokers and nonsmokers: there are smoking/nonsmoking sections in many restaurants, on airline flights, in workplaces, and even in some hotels. Numerous questions have been raised as to just how much smoking affects one's health. Is it really all that bad? The answer, as told by the U.S. Surgeon General, members of the health profession, and just about anyone who doesn't smoke, is a definite *yes*.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death for men, and is expected to surpass breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death for women. This is surprising, since lung cancer is a largely preventable disease; an estimated 83% of deaths from lung cancer could be prevented if individuals never began smoking. Aside from its effects on the lungs, cigarette smoking has been implicated as a cause of cancer in other parts of the body such as the mouth, pharynx, esophagus, bladder, and pancreas. Other disorders caused by smoking are heart disease, ulcers and emphysema, not to mention the short-term effects: increased heart rate and blood pressure, eye irritation, yellow stains on teeth, reduced stamina and throat irritation. Cigarette smoking has a wide-spread effect on the body, due to the great amount of toxins inhaled with each puff. In addition to carbon monoxide, tar and nicotine, cigarette smoke contains other toxins such as toluene, a narcotic affecting the central nervous system, and vinyl chloride, a known liver carcinogen, These, along with an astounding number of other compounds, make up the approximately 4,000 substances known to be produced by a burning cigarette.

The concern surrounding the effects of smoking is not geared just toward adults. Two-thirds of all smokers begin before the age of 18, therefore much of the concern is to stop people from beginning the habit at an early age. In the 1960s, about twice as many boys as girls smoked. Now, at *every* age level (of the six million Americans under age 20 who smoke, 100,000 of them are 12 years old or younger), the percentage of girls smoking is the same or higher as that of boys. Smoking is no longer more prevalent for males: 1 out of 4 girls 17-18 years old is a smoker.

Since the new law forbidding smoking in high school, it will be interesting to see the effect it has on the statistics regarding smoking among teenagers, More and more, the message is getting across. Nonsmokers everywhere are determined to expose everyone to the truth: smoking is a direct cause of many diseases. These diseases are often easily preventable, either by never beginning or, as soon as possible, kicking the smoking habit. The Surgeon General reminds everyone that cigarette smoking is hazardous to one's health, but as yet, these words haven't had an astonishing effect on people's attitudes. Hopefully, in the future, people will come to realize just what they are doing as they inhale each puff. Until that time, people will have to sufffer the consequences. Some 320,00 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking. That's as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought in this century!

Data Compiled by the
American Cancer Society



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ove: Kim Whittaker *Right:* Don Conroy enjoys a smoke before the elimination of the oking section.

WHERE DO WE GO?

The issue of smoking is not a new one around Monte Vista. We have had a smoking section for approximately ten years, but this January was the end of the tradition. As of January 1, 1987 all smoking sections in California High Schools were banned.

The "lower," as our smoking section was called, is no longer brimming full with kids between classes, at break and at lunch. Now, only a few die hard people congregate in the area once known as the smoking section.

We have found that the elimination of the smoking section has not caused kids to stop smoking. Instead, students have found different locations to "light up." Where do they go you ask? Well, some go to the park, others go out to the parking lot or across the street, and of course there are those who choose to smoke in the latrine. Habits haven't changed: Just locations.

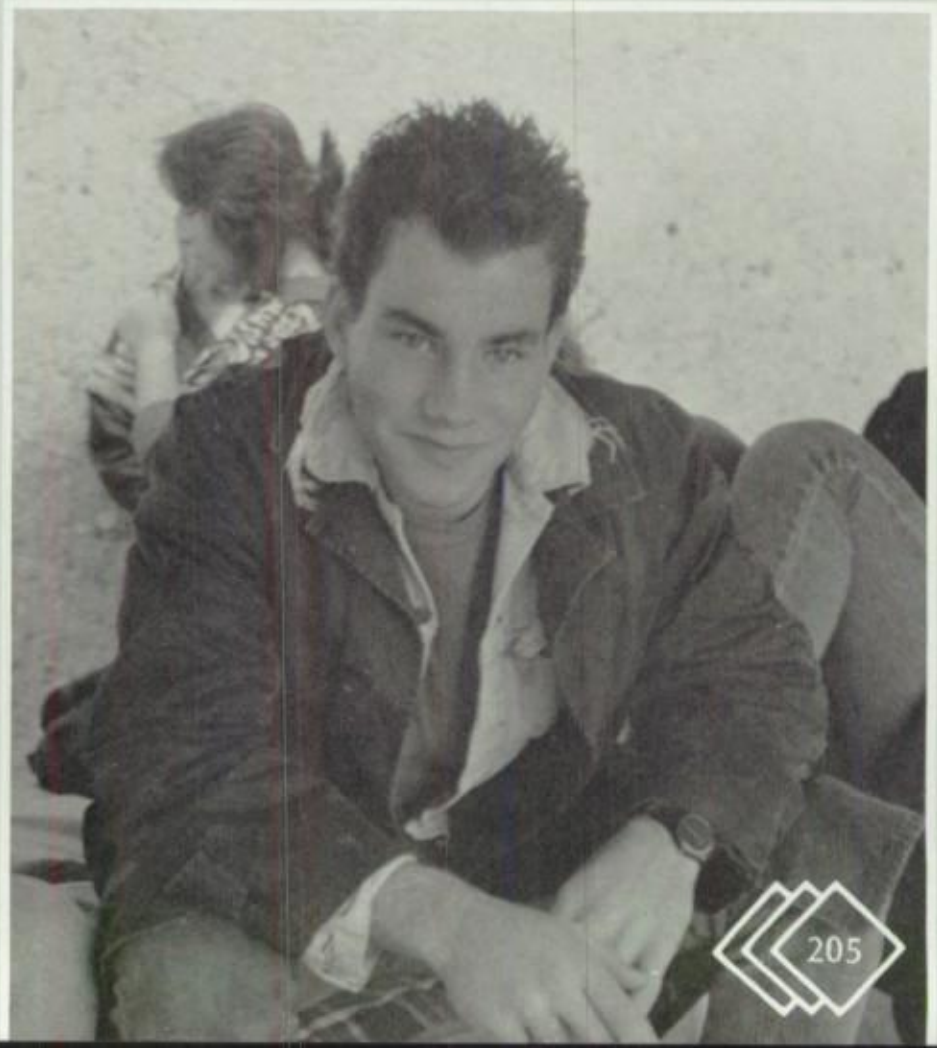
How have Monte Vista Students and Faculty been affected by the sudden change? Here are some reactions:

"It Sucks," Dana Robertson.

"It's very inconsiderate," Kim Holmes.

"It doesn't really matter- I just go to the park," Kristina Luoma.

"The kids are being very mature and cooperative about the whole situation," Asst. Principals Shirley Gilfether and Rebecca Smith.



MARCHING BAND AND AUXILIARY

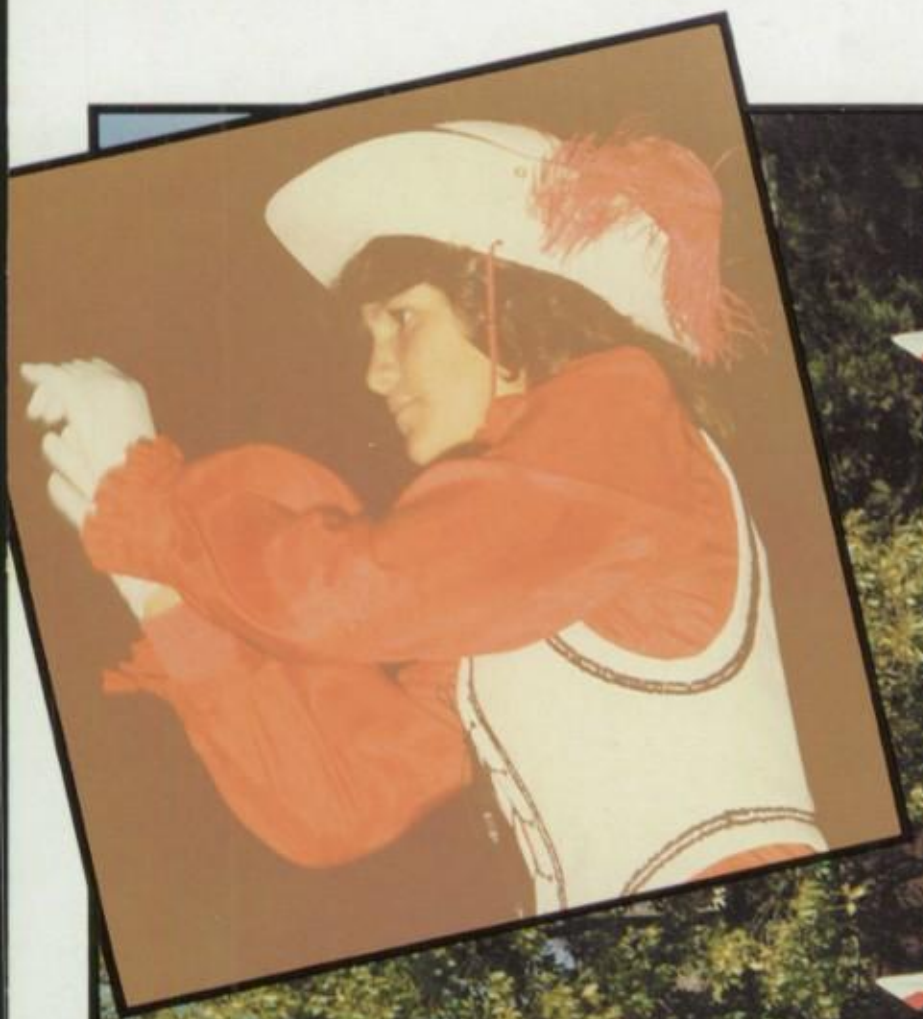
The **Monte Vista Marching Band** is led by Jay Lehmann and *Drum Major* Kristina Goldman. *Members include:* Rob Anderson, Mike Barskey, Guillermo Blacker, Melaine Bryant, Chris Burns, Chris Buxton, Chris Cale, Leslie Canales, Rajshree Chauhan, John Cooper, Nina Cornelius, Nancy Curtis, Chris Garvin, Aaron Havercroft, William Healy, Oreet Herbst, Michelle Johnson, Ben Kingsbury, Jason Lennon, Dann Llewelyn, Steve Martin, James Miller, Yvonne Pargett, Ryan Rhodes, Erica Roberts, Susan Settle, Renee Stokowski, Steve Stuart, Kris Sundeen, David Thompson, Andrew Tullis, Andy Willett, Geoffrey Wolfe, Glenn Wong, Chris Barron, Steve Barskey, Mark Belshaw, Mary Beth Bentley, Christine Bertolero, John Blacker, Robert Blanding, Austin Blood, Mathew Borlandelli, Mike Burns, Thor Cornelius, Tyler Crockett, Steve Degner, Lynn Diddy, Emily Estes, Peter Faeth, Bradley Finn, William Forshee, Laura Fraser, Jason Fujita, Lara Ganse, Fred Garcia, Roderick Garcia, Aaron Glimme, Tammy Grippi, Eric Johnston, Chris Jones, Daniel Kopf, Aimee Lembach, Mike Levit, Catherine Liu, Kathie Madigan, Kathleen Mc Laughlin, Michelle Neill, Brian O'Driscoll, Mark Palmer, David Peck, Jim Piper, Janay Sawdon, Todd Scheidenberger, Jessica Shigemura, Wayne Stedman, Jennifer Stuart, Kris Sundeen, Michael Tan, Jennifer Upson, Adam Voos, Karen Whiteley, Andrew Williamson, Jennifer Williamson, Karen Winter, Reniel Too, John Woycheese, Rob Zielke.

Tall Flags: *1st row:* Megan McNutt, Renee Spann, *2nd row:* co-captain Lisa Von Husen, Margie Miller, Laura Welsh, *3rd row:* Rachelle Eisenberg, Mindi Palmer, *4th row:* Jenny Smith, Michelle Murray, Justine Rayner, Shana Rogers, Captain-Jennifer Pelandini.

Short Flags: *1st row:* Jenny Mrack, Erin Rhoades, *2nd row:* Captain Janet Hazzard, Co-Captain Angie Maggadino, *3rd row:* Jennifer Upson, Theresa Austin, Jenny Fagg, *4th Row:* Dara Bernstein, Heather Kellner, Heather Arscott, *5th row:* Christine Tomacci, Lena Cheng, Mindi Johnson, Melissa Hobaugh, Penny Schutz, Jennifer Gray, Cindy Findley.

Letter Team: *1st row:* Judy Shieh, Jennifer Duncan, *2nd row:* Co-Captain Colleen Dimery, Katie Erickson, Mar'Ris Newingham, Lisa Pacheco, Kristin Welch, *3rd row:* Beth Harris, Paula Jenkins, Tracie Hankin, *4th row:* Captain Jennifer MacHugh.

MONTE VISTA MARCHES ON

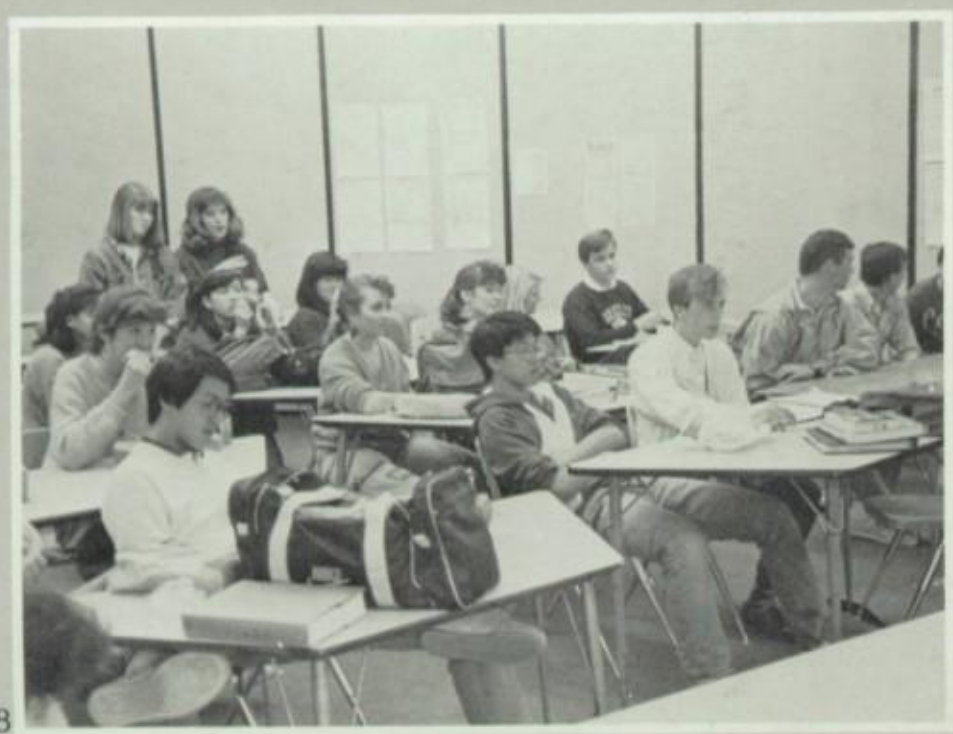


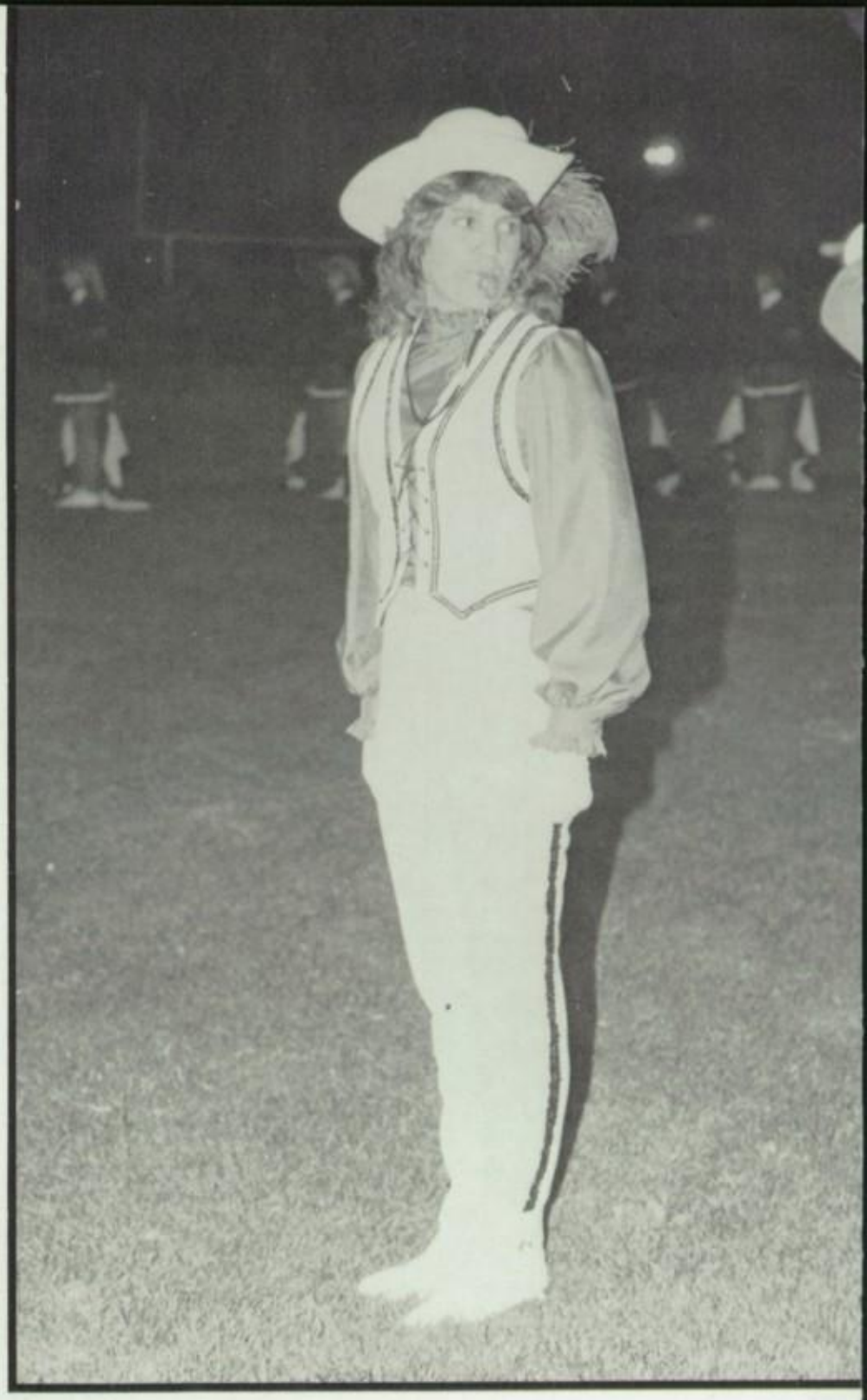
C.S.F. CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

The California Scholarship Federation (CSF), led by Elaine Wang and Yvonne Pargett, is an honorary, academic club. In order to join CSF students must have at least a 3.33 GPA and they must pay a dollar for membership. This club has field trips to various campuses around Northern California giving students a chance to visit prospective schools. CSF also provides students with information concerning possible scholarships and other types of financial aid for college. If students are a part of CSF for six semesters, including one in their senior year, they will become a lifetime member of the organization. These members wear yellow cords at graduation identifying their academic excellence.

Yvonne Pargett, President and Elaine Wang Vice President.

Above and Below: C.S.F. meetings in progress.





Above: Drum major Kristina Goldman leads the band. Below: Dan Llewelyn makes wisecrack.

MONTE VISTA MARCHING BAND

THE BAND GOES MARCHING TWO BY TWO . . .

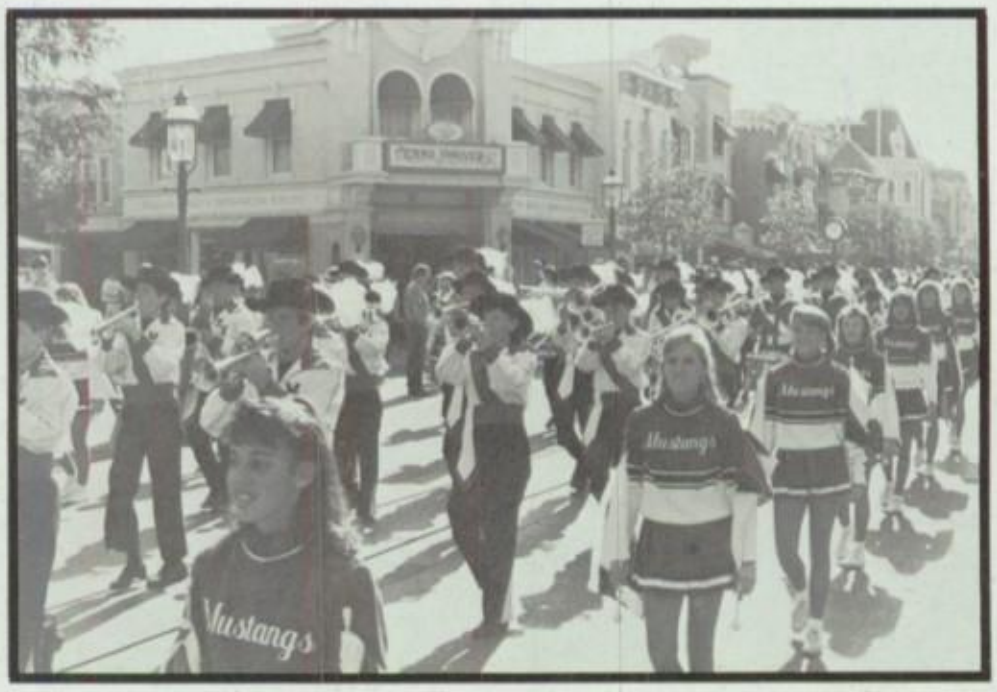
Marching on the field, one hundred and thirty members strong, the Monte Vista Marching Band is truly a sight to behold. Led by drum major *Kristina Goldman*, with help from director *Jay Lehmann*, the Mustang Marching Band exhibits their dedication and spirit by performing spectacular shows at the Varsity football games.

The marching band is one of the biggest organizations at Monte Vista. There are eighty-five band members and forty-five auxiliary members who work together to produce performances to perform in front of the school at rallies and football games. The group puts in long hours in order to perfect their performance. During third and fourth periods every day and on Wednesdays after school for two hours, the band members practice their playing and, in addition, the auxiliary groups practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour and a half.

This year, on the weekend beginning November 20th, the group travelled to Los Angeles for a four day trip, visiting Laguna Beach H.S., U.C.L.A., and The Los Angeles Observatory. They also spent an evening participating as a live audience at the "Mr. Belvedere" and "My Sister Sam" television tapings. The exciting weekend reached its climax when the entire group performed in a march down Main Street at Disneyland. Following tradition, the tour ended with an awards banquet, complete with gimmicks and joke awards.

Much hard work and extra effort is put forth by each member of the band and auxiliary groups. Their sense of unity and spirit is apparent in their dedication to first-class performance. As evidence of this spirit, remains of the spirit blanket from the first rally of the 1986-1987 school year hang proudly in the band room to remind the members of a great year.

Brian O'Driscoll and Mark Palmer concentrate on the music and marching.



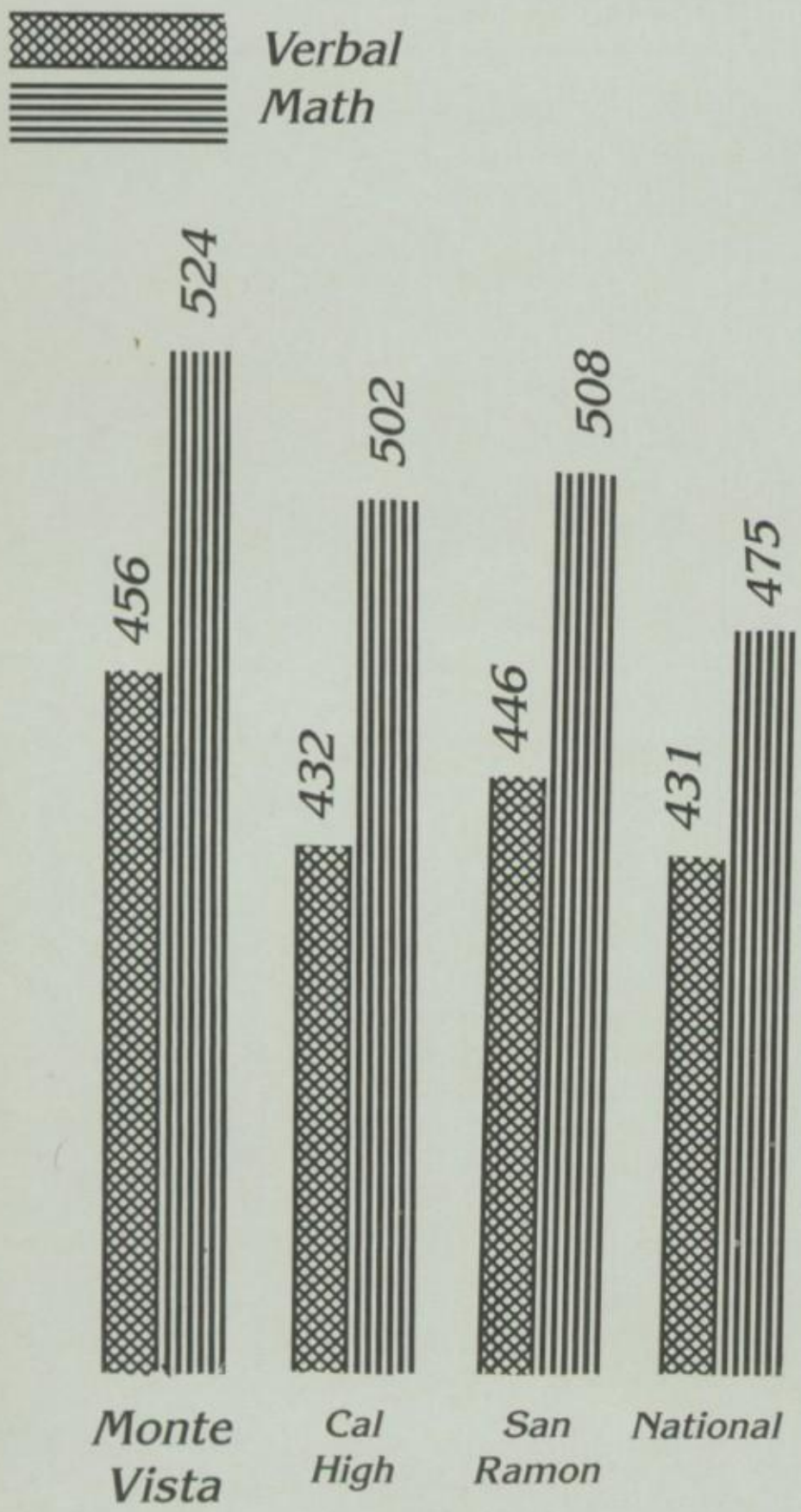
The M.V. marching band marches down mainstreet in Disneyland.

Jennifer Macugh, Lisa Pacheco, and Mar'Ris Newingham smile for the crowd.

M.V. STUDENTS BEAT NATIONAL AND DISTRICT AVERAGES

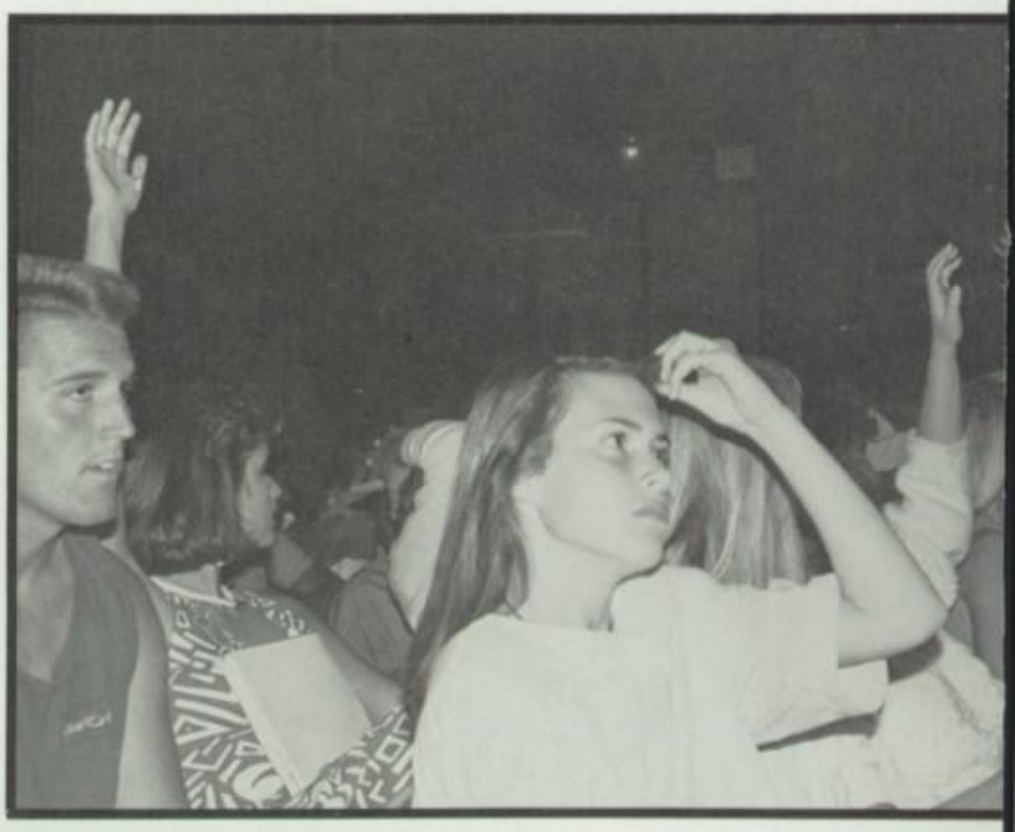
THE S.A.T.

As any student applying to college could tell you, SAT scores are an important part of admissions requirements. No matter what the score, students always want it to be higher. In all the commotion over scores, it may be comforting to know that MV stands head and shoulders above the national and district averages. Here are the results:



Allison Forman entertains a question to the U.C. representative.

Karen Libby and Michelle Bartlett listen attentively.



Jill Parker

OFF TO COLLEGE WE GO!

COLLEGE REPS VISIT MONTE VISTA

After High school, what comes next? Well, for ninety-five percent of their senior class **college** will come next.

Many mixed emotions arise as seniors anticipate going off to college. It will be exciting to escape from the clutches of Mom and Dad, and move into a world of freedom. But along with this excitement comes the sadness and anxiety of being forced to stand on "your own two feet." College means going off into a new world leaving the old one behind. It means leaving your close friends, the dog, and cute room, and going off into the real world to create a new world.

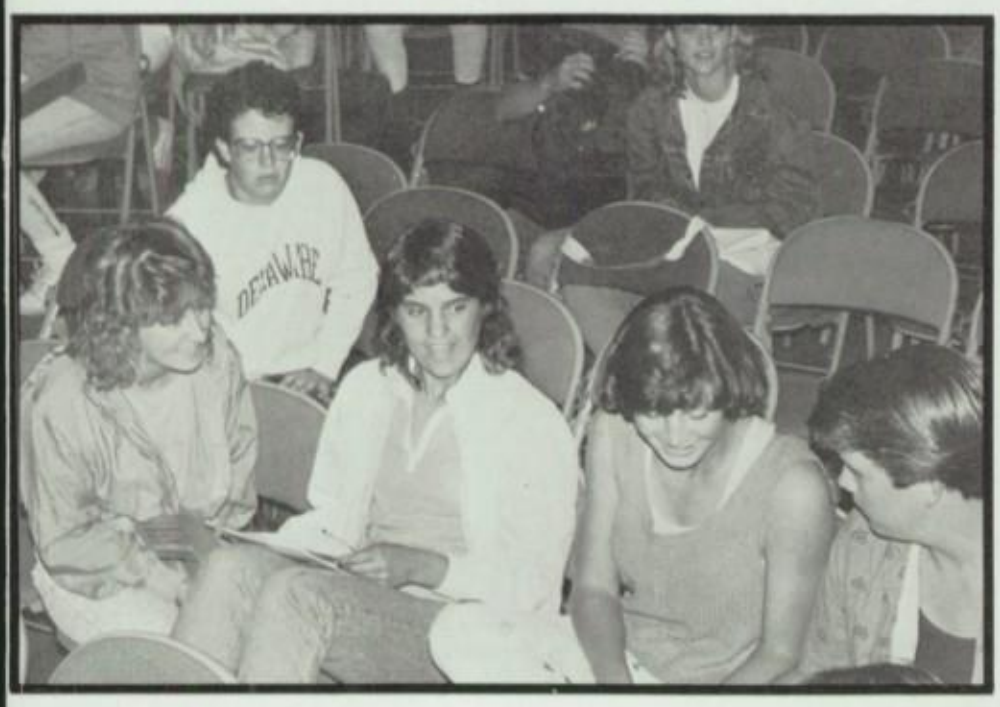
College will present every student with a clean slate. No scars from high school will exist. Even the popularity some once possessed in high school will not exist in college. No one will care who you once were, but who you have become. College will provide students with the opportunity to let down their facades and be themselves.

Unlike high school, college will allow students to become responsible for their own actions. Sitting and listening in class will no longer provide students with the "A's." College will be a challenge and much more rigorous than the high school. The work in college will be much harder therefore, you will be able to play harder.

Wherever most seniors decide to go, it will be a fun and worthwhile experience. College will be the place where close friends will be met and stressful situations dealt with. But no matter how each senior views college or how they will experience it, the education the students receive will be what pushes them forward into the future.

How does a senior get into the college of choice? This question was answered on selected days when college reps came to the career center to talk to students about the college, admission requirements and other aspects of searching for the perfect school for each student. California universities, because of their popularity, made their presentations in the theater. Mostly seniors, although there were some juniors, learned more about each of the UC campuses, as well as the State campuses. The appearance of these representatives made the task of applying to college a little bit easier on students: they were told how to fill out the often complicated forms, what to include in the essay, what financial aid is and how to apply for it. These presentations are well worth the class time they take up. To some students they mean making the choice between an okay school and the school which is just right for them.

Mrs. Cronin collects college banners in the career center.



Allison, Kristina, Janet and Chris Burns discuss their college plans at the U.C. meeting.

The Representative from the University Of California answers students questions.

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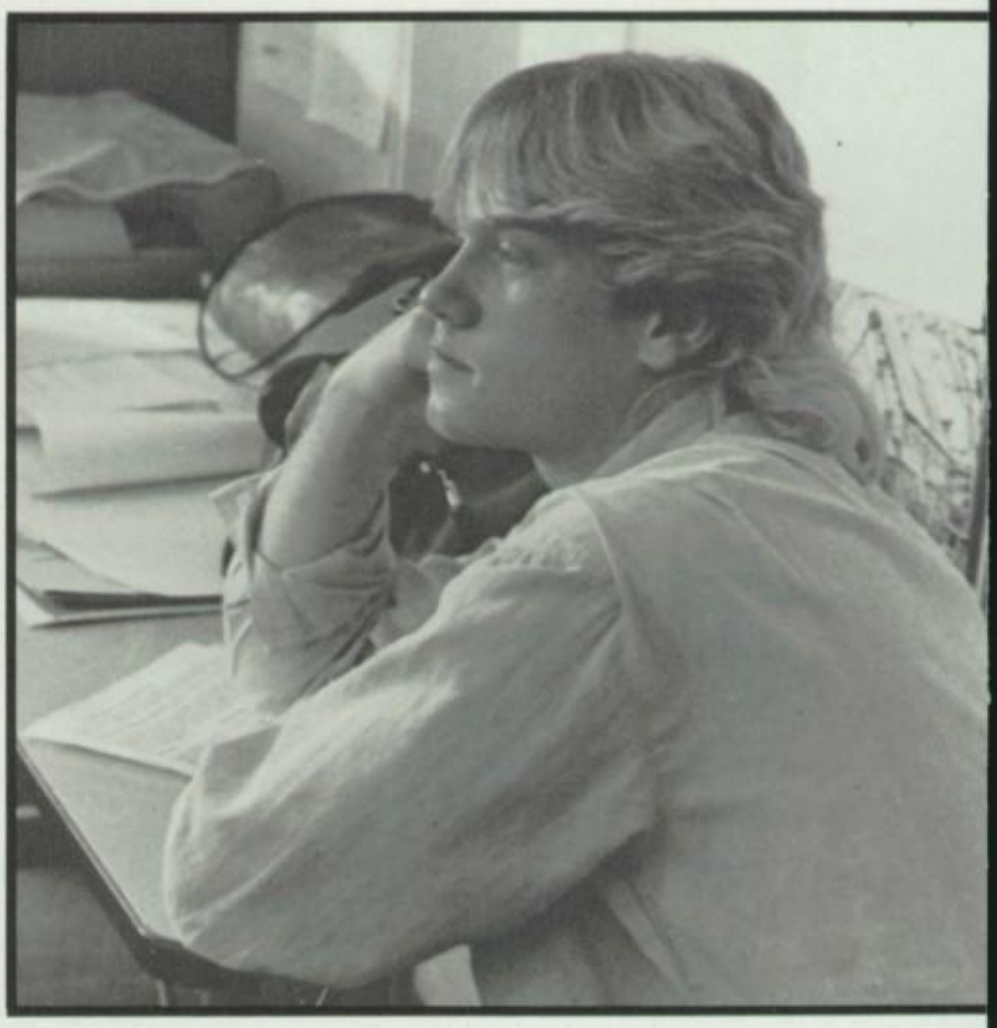
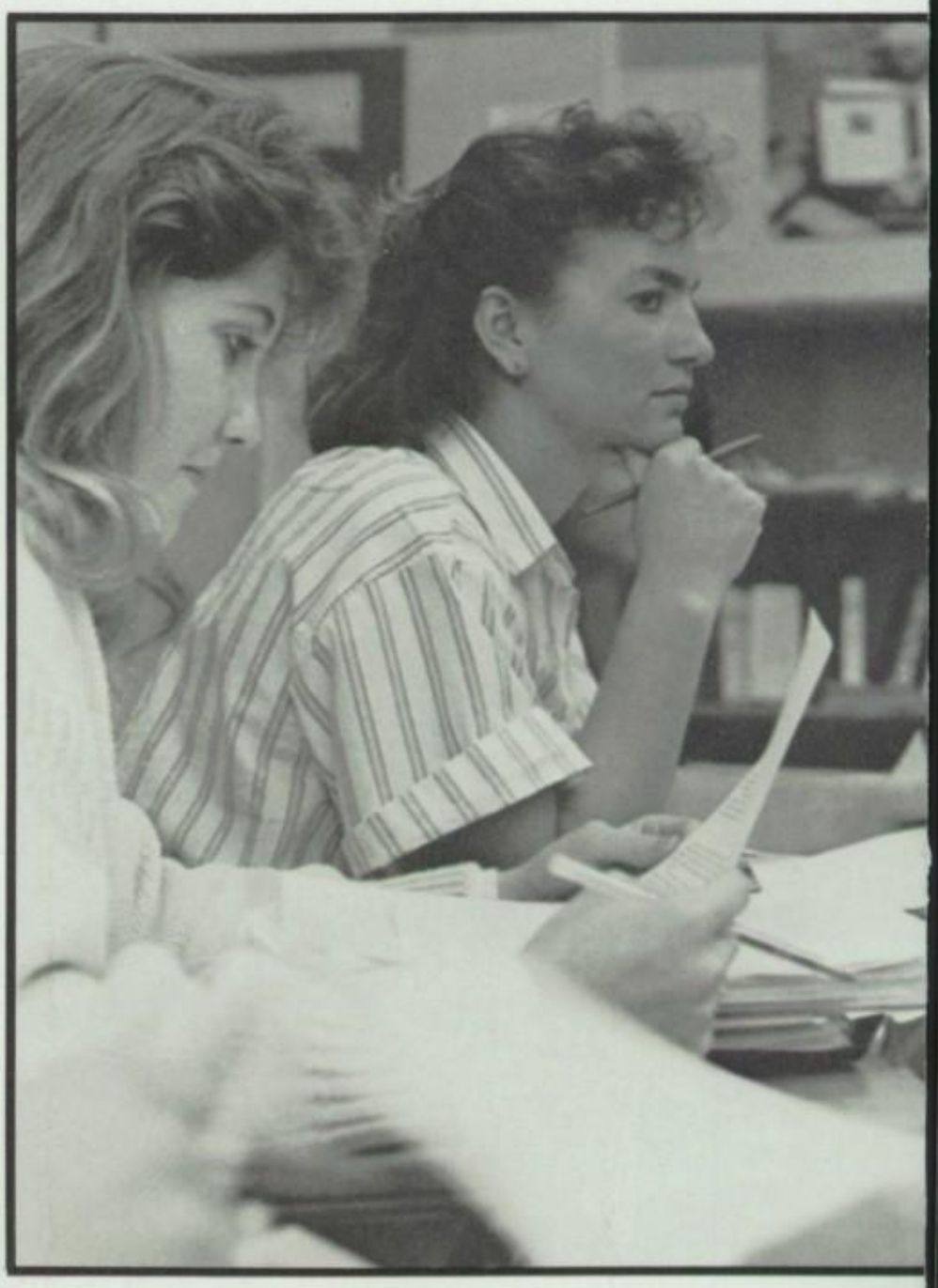
CARRIE MADSEN



Mike Didier, a journalist creating his best masterpiece! (ha!)



Kristi Wilkins and Lori Shimansky

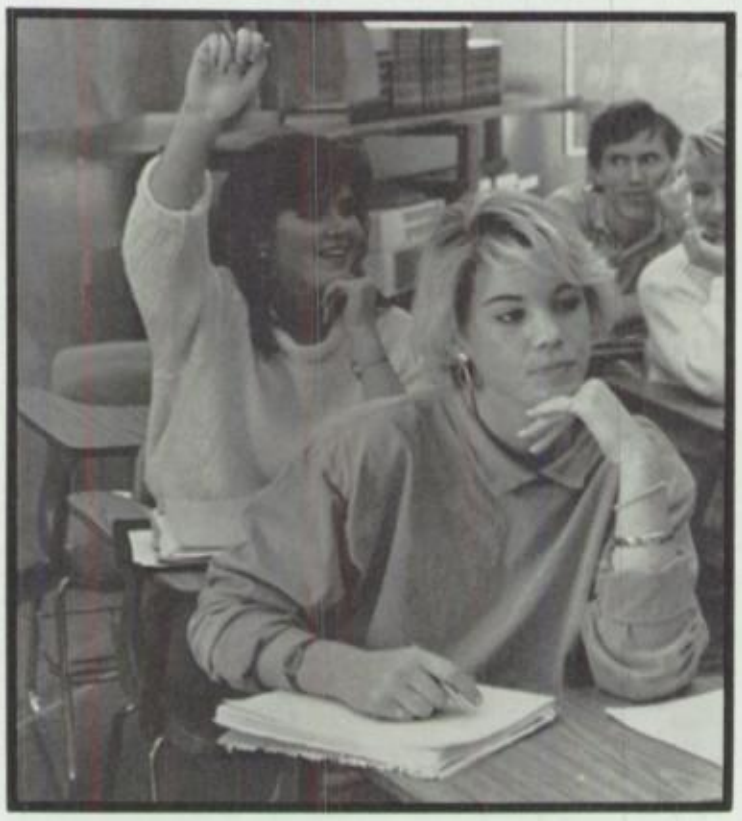
HOT OFF THE PRESS!!!

EL MESTENGO STAFF

The two journalism classes taught 5th and 6th periods by *Mrs. Gloria Pellom* are the heart and soul behind the school newspaper, *El Mestengo. Carrie Madsen* is the editor-in-chief. Individuals from the two classes volunteer to work on the layouts of certain pages. The layout sessions are after school, the Wednesday before the paper comes out. The page editors are ever-changing. One month *Liz Forshee* and *Kristi Wilkins* may be the editorial page editors, *Rob Humphrey* and *Paul Foster* sports editors, *Lori Shimansky* and *Jennifer Olds* with feature; but the next month one might find *Whitney Walker* and *Jenny Sterling* heading the editorial page, *Karen Dong, Michelle Bartlett* and *Belinda Saunders* working on the folder.

The paper comes out monthly and similar to a major newspaper, includes feature articles, editorials, news, and a sports section. *El Mestengo* tries to produce noteworthy and interesting reading, relevant to the lives of MV students. Once in a while an article comes out dealing with topics affecting the nation, such as the Pro/Con editorial in the November issue concerning U.S. - Soviet nuclear disarmament proposals.

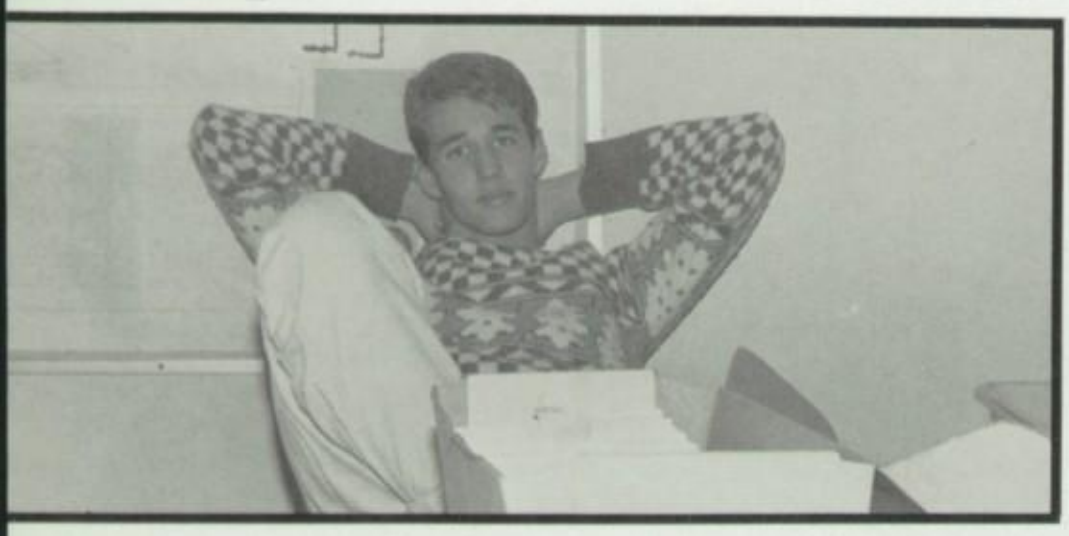
Being a part of the newspaper is a worthwhile experience. It takes hard work and thought to put forth a newspaper which people will enjoy reading. That isn't easy!



Laura Reed is a student with many ideas and some of the answers.

Michelle Vukasin

CREATING A VIEW . . .
1986-87 LA VISTA STAFF



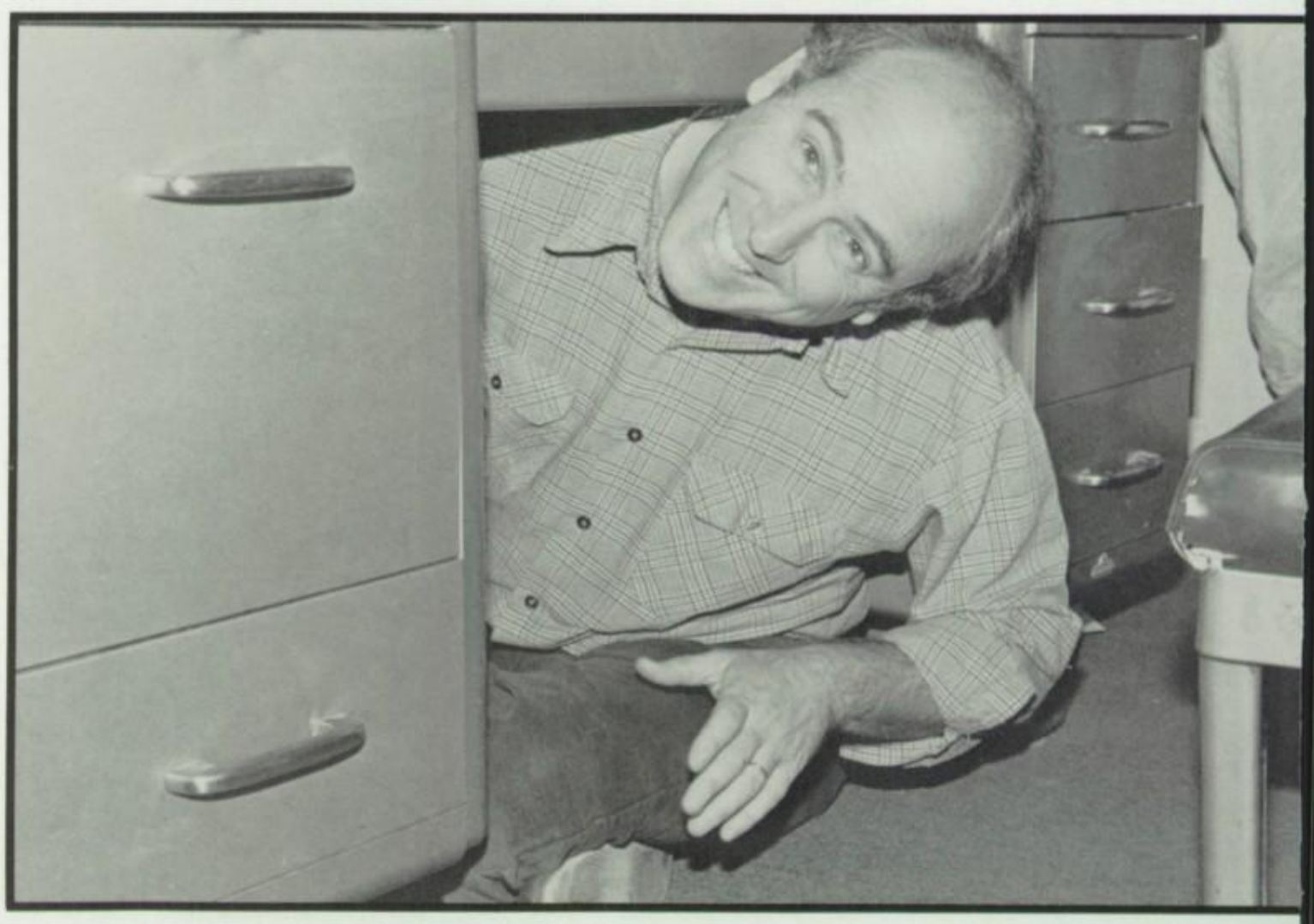
Mike McEuen hard at work, as usual.

Meredith Furtney- one of the most dedicated La Vistans.

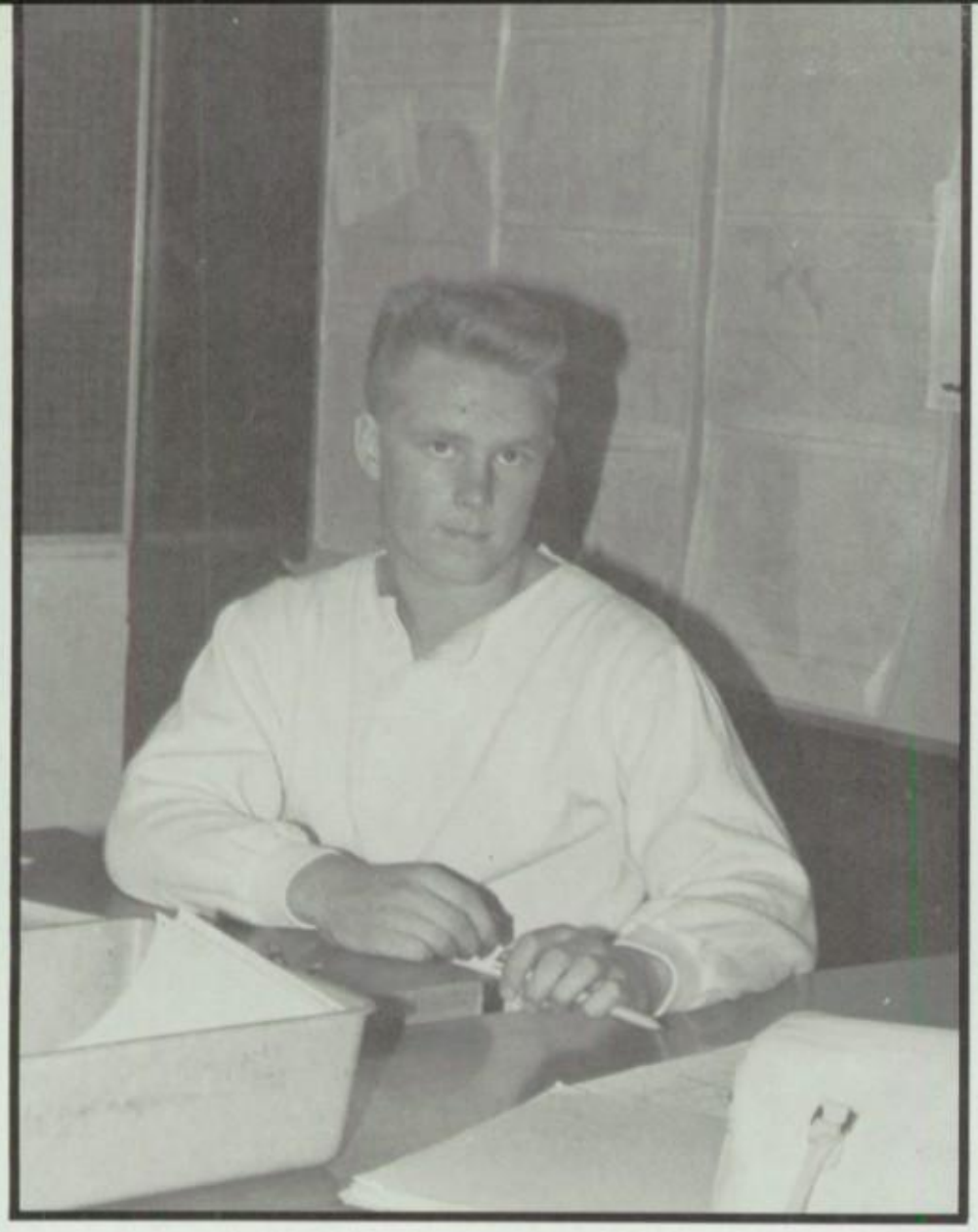
The View- that's the name of the book, and that's exactly what we intend to give you. The staff of *La Vista '86* took on the substantial responsibility and hard work of producing a yearbook in order to record the people and events of the 1986-87 school year.

The view- people's opinions and feelings about their school and their life, facts and figures about the student body as a whole, and interesting trivia about the school and its people. In producing *La Vista '86*, the staff, under the direction and with the aid of advisor *Mr. Breuer* worked together to present all these aspects which are a part of Monte Vista life.

Three returning staff members fulfilled the positions of editors. *Pam Fagerlin*, in her fourth year on the staff was the continuity and theme editor, *Jennifer Burleson*, in her second year, was the layout editor, and *Cindy Trezek*, in her second year, was the photo editor. *Julie Corr* was in charge of the Senior section, *Mike McEuen*, with the help of *Jerry Zampino*, did the Junior section, and to present the underclassmen were *Meredith Furtney* and *Jon Glubetich* doing Freshmen, and *Justin McNichols* and *Todd Wallis* doing Sophomores. The sports section was pulled off thanks to *Micky Paris, Jon Glubetich*, and *Dan Lynch*. Activities and Organizations, the largest and often a very difficult section was done by *Michelle Neill, Karen Dong*, and *Jennifer MacHugh*, with the aid of the editors. The small, yet worthwhile faculty section was done by *Rob Mutzl, Karen Dong* was also very busy with this years index. *Photographers included: Mimi Clair, Stacey Bowman, Jeff Brown, Laura Reed, Diana Ferstl, Jennifer Gerton, Mimi Horton, Dan Lynch, Michelle Morgan, Michelle Thompson, Kindra Devaney*, and, of course, *Mr. Breuer* himself.



Mr. Breuer- Once again tries to duck away from the problems which he faces as Advisor.



Jon Glubetich- Sports

Jerry Zampino and Karen Dong

Mr. Breuer helps Jennifer with the activities section.

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JENNY, CINDY, PAM

WALKER'S FORENSIC FINALE

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This year is a very special one for the Monte Vista Speech and Debate Team: It is the last year ***Phyllis Walker*** will be acting as coach.

The novices, or first year students are always a touch overwhelmed by the amount they need to learn. By the end of their year they have learned to debate both policy and values, to use parlimentary procedure better than most congressmen, and to do any of eight individual events. Most importantly, they learn how to stand up in front of people (even fellow students- the most ferocious audience of all!) and speak. And not die of fright.

The second, third and fourth year students genrally take more advantage of the Saturday tournaments. They travel to other schools and have a chance to use the speeches they prepare in class, get recognition for jobs well done, and have fun!! Yes, fun.

The class is as time consuming as you make it. No one will deny its worth. Yes, Monte Vista's Speech and Debate Team has had State and National champions, but more importantly it has turned a whole lot of terrified novices into confident speakers!

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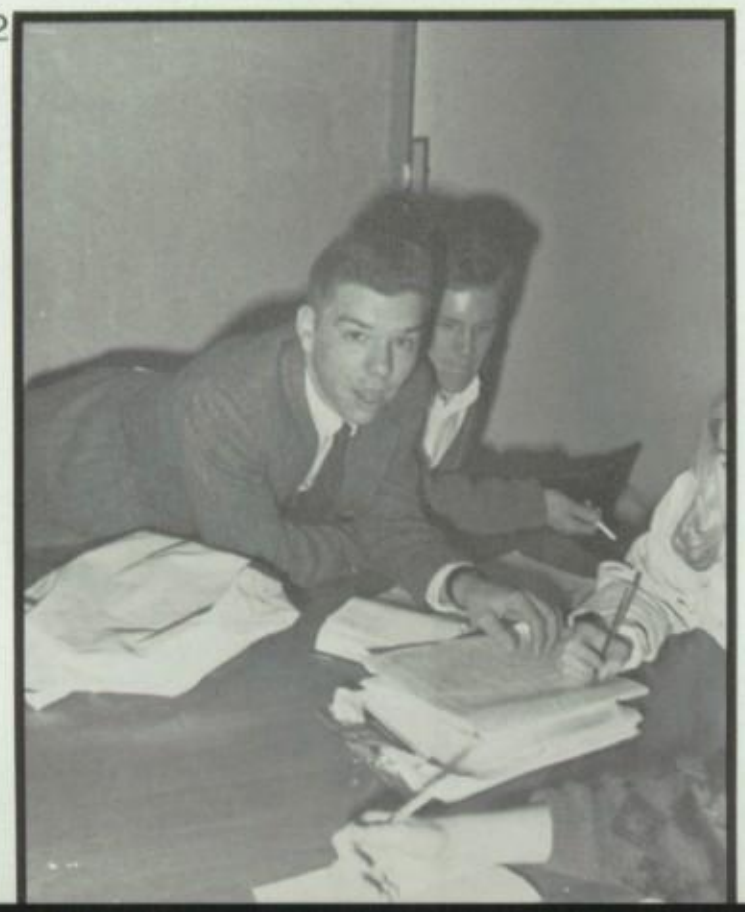

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Left: 1. Liz Hawkins and Justine Witt work on their flow sheets. *2.* John Claire is quick to correct Justine's mistakes. *3.* Bobby Jean Barnet

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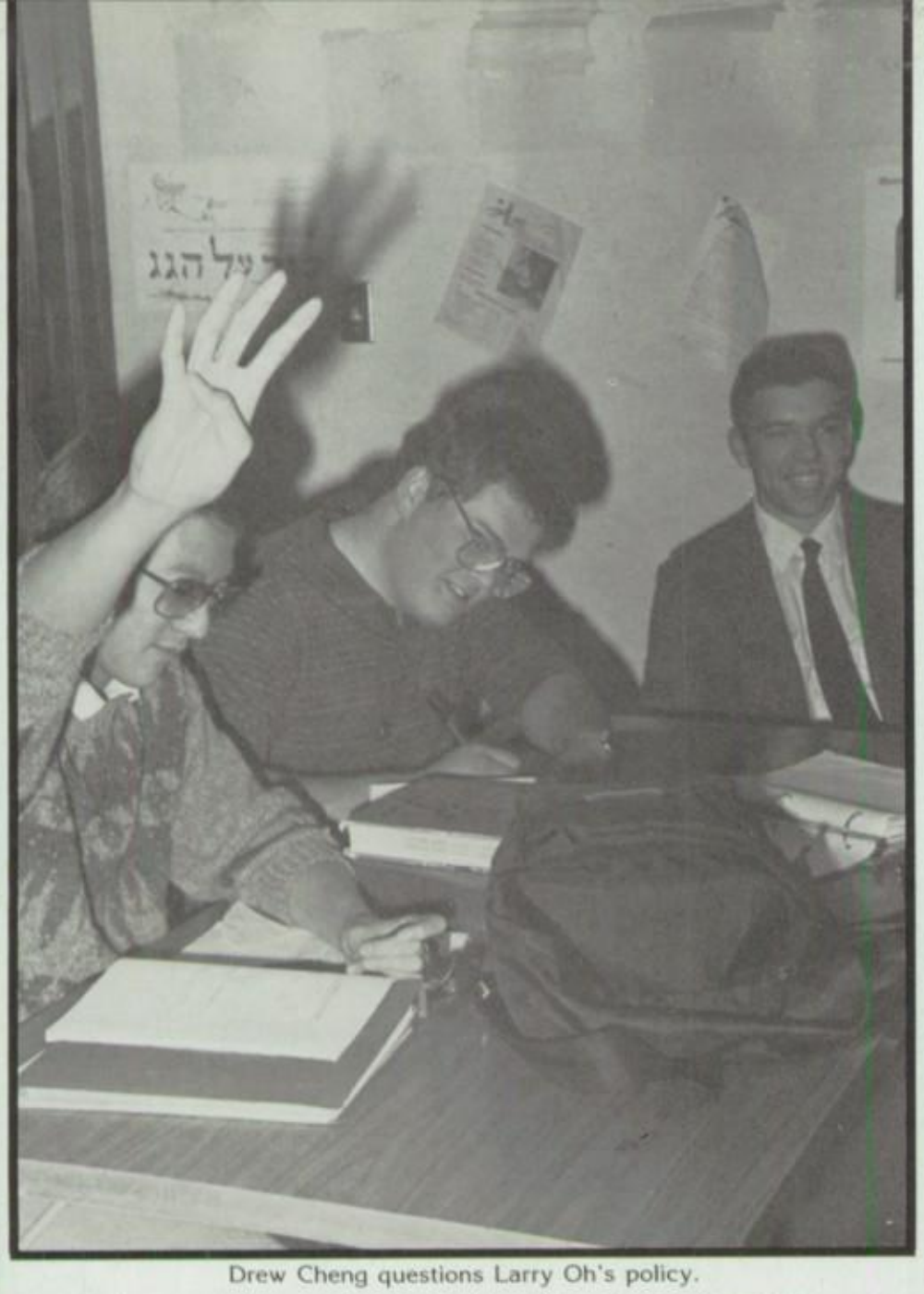
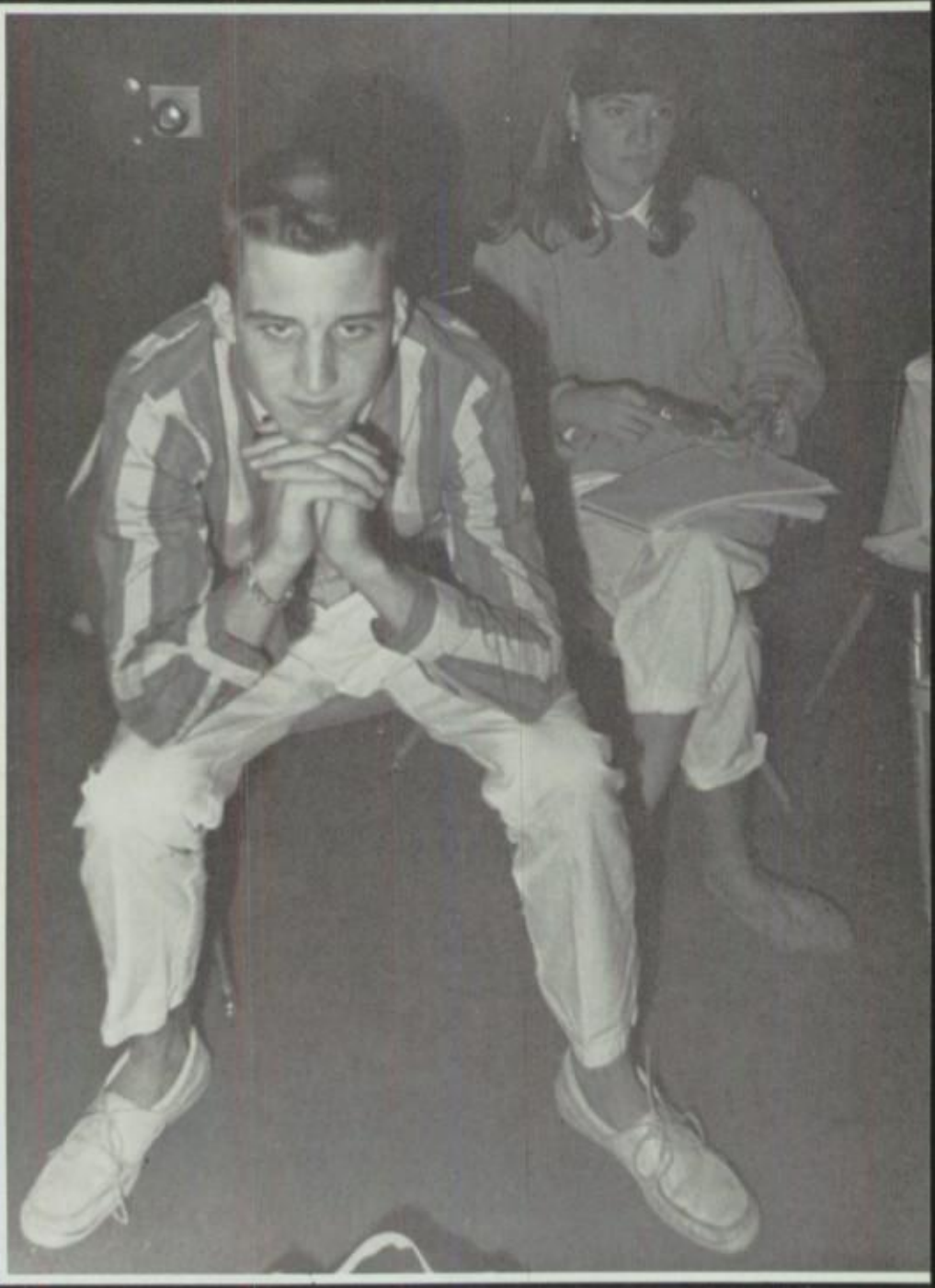


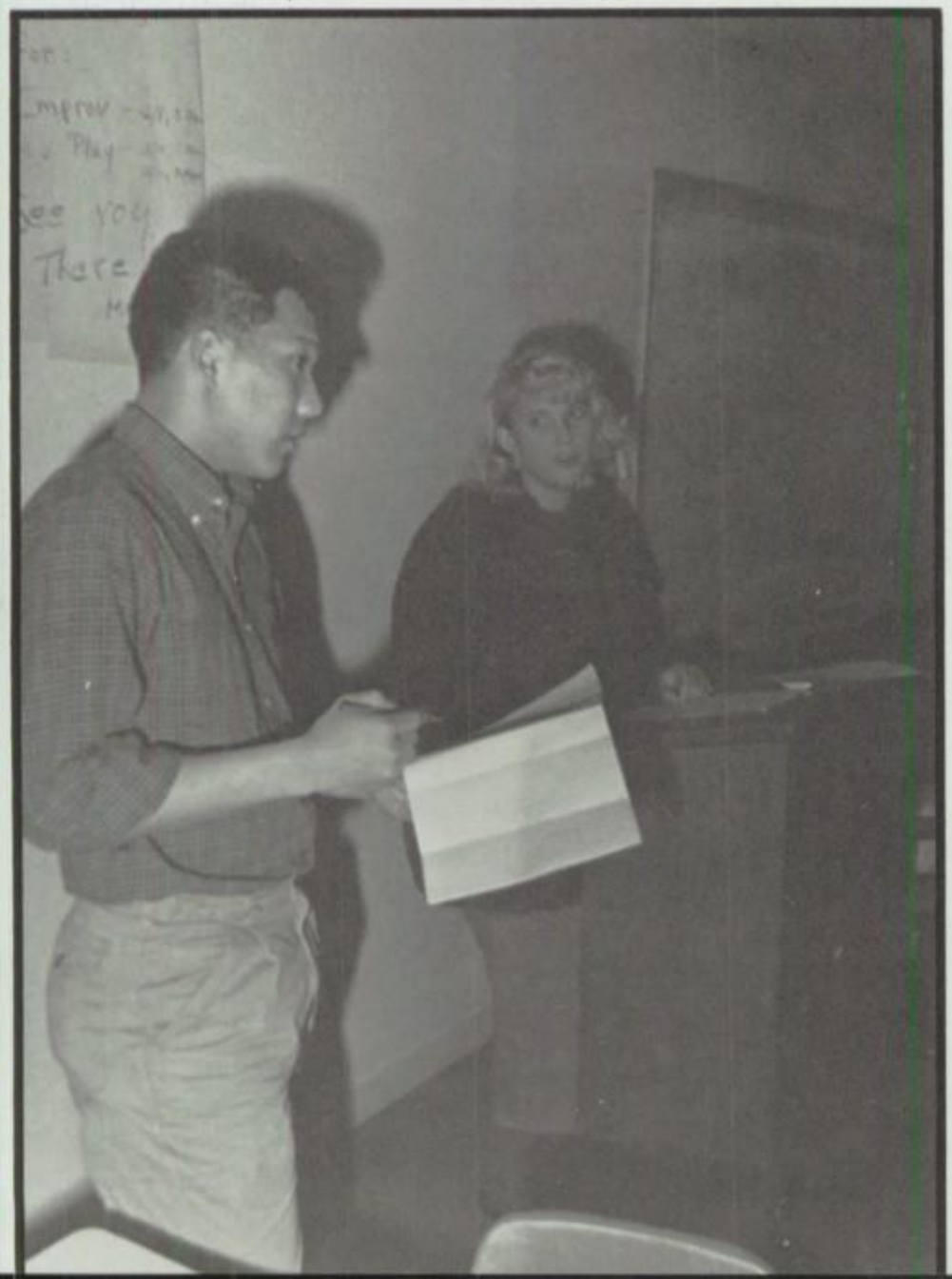
Drew Cheng questions Larry Oh's policy.

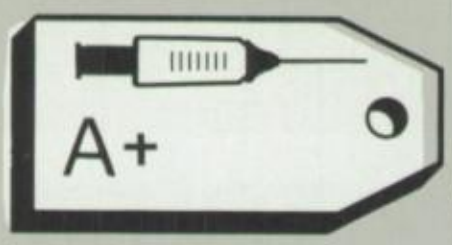
Lawrence Oh presents his stand on this years current issues.

The entire Speech and Debate Group.

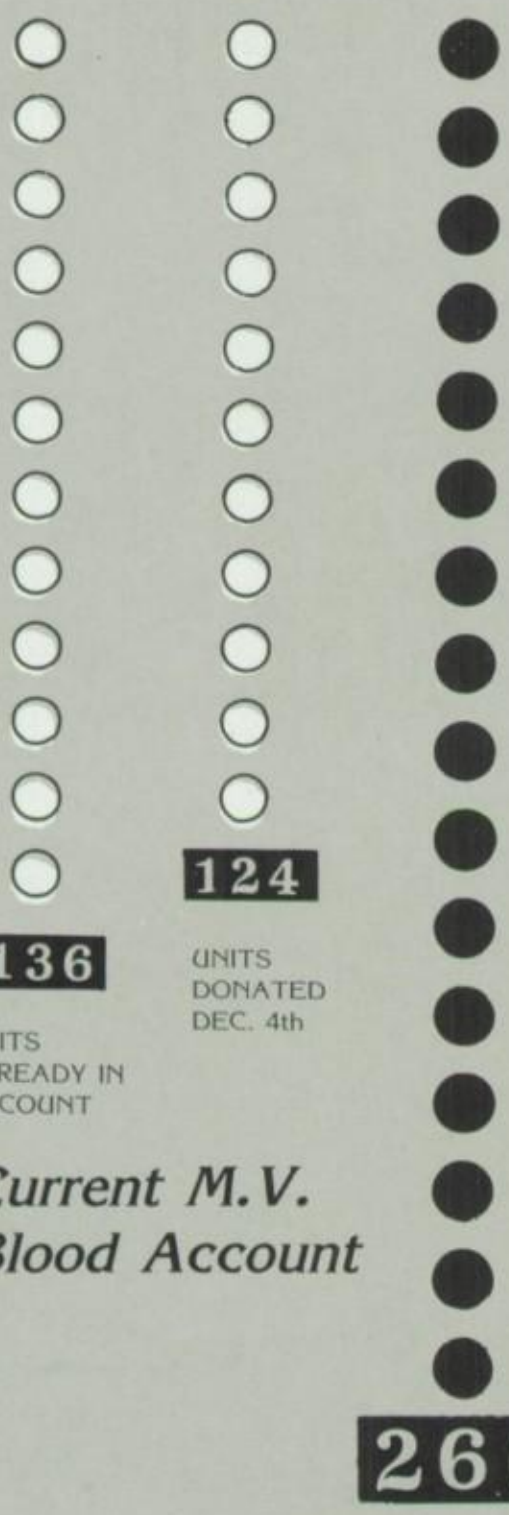


Mark Palmer and Angie Maggadino.



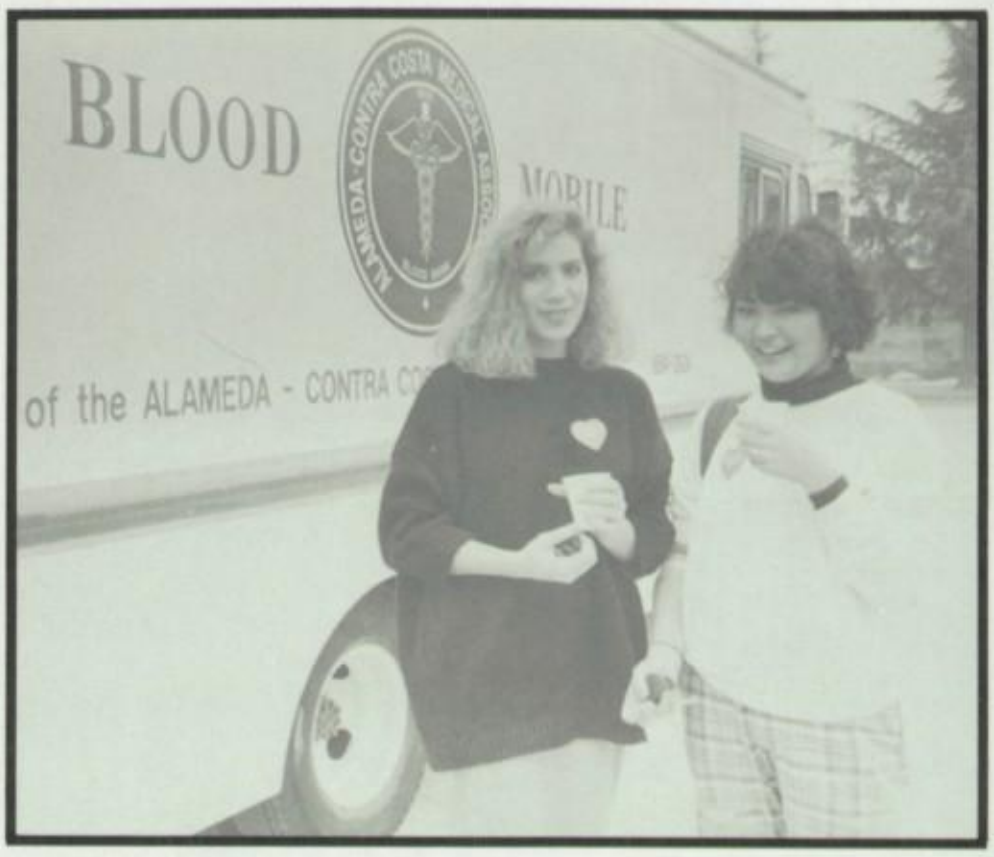


FOR A WINTER EVENT WHICH WAS NOT VERY WELL PUBLICIZED, THE DEC. 4th BLOOD DRIVE WAS EXTREMELY SUCCESSFUL. HERE ARE THE FACTS ON THE DONORS AS WELL AS THE M.V.H.S. BLOOD DONOR ACCOUNT:



Current M.V. Blood Account

Students stock up on cookies and juice after giving blood.



Karen Dong and Jenny Anderson in front of the Blood Mobile.

The doctor in charge of overseeing the drive, attends to Greg Wilmore.

GIVE LIFE . . . GIVE BLOOD

Maureen Highfield

Monte Vista had its first blood drive of the school year on December 4, 1986. The Blood Bank of the Almeda-Contra Costa Medical Association comes to the school twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring. As first time donors filed into the theatre, everyone kept asking, "Does it hurt? How long does it take?" 12 nurses were set up to accomodate the donors. The blood bank staff consisted of 9 nurses, 2 drivers, 1 canteen person, 1 registrar, and 1 doctor.

There were 138 students and faculty who took time out of their day to donate blood. Monte Vista has a blood account registered, and with every unit of blood donated through the school drive, a unit goes into the school's account. The benefit is that any member of the school or a relative that ever needs blood may defer their costs by using the MV blood account. This means that people can get $25 off an $80 unit of blood.

There are a few basic guidelines for giving blood: you must weigh at least 110 pounds, and be at least 17 years old. Actual donation time takes anywhere from 4 to 15 minutes, varying from person to person. It's painless and it helps the blood bank tremendously.

The Blood Bank of the Alemeda-Contra Costa Medical Association supplies 33 hospitals in these few counties with blood. Approximately 250-300 units of blood are needed, a day, to keep up with the demand. So have a heart, and give a part of yourself, so someone else can have a chance.

DANCE

Advanced Dancers

Advanced-Intermediate Dancers

Intermediate II Dancers

Beginning Dancers

Rebecca Anderson

Sandy Quinones takes her dancing seriously.

TERPSICHOREANS TRIUMPH!!

The fall dance show was held n November 5, 1986 in the ym, but this time, instead of nerely doing exercises, the irls and *Mrs. Sue Gordon* de- ided to do some actual danc- ng. Of course they did some varm-up exercises for the rowd at the start of the show. Girls were leaping across the oor as they were introduced, lthough not all were girls. A ighlight of this year's dance lasses are two guys- *Chris Ger- mia* and *Schon Branum.* These two guys are featured in he Intermediate II dance class.

A great variety of dances vere performed. The advanced lass did dances to *A Chorus Line* and *Running Scared.* Ad- anced Intermediate performed o *Situation* (music by Yaz) and *Master and Servant* (music by Depeche Mode). The PomPon quad did a routine to *Mein Heir* which was featured in last ear's dance show "Conga." *Alison Alter, Leslie Hale,* and *Catherine Beighley* did a dance o *Burning Up.* But everyone onceded the fact that the ancers who got the most attention, whistles, and yells were *Chris Geremia* and *Schon Branum.*

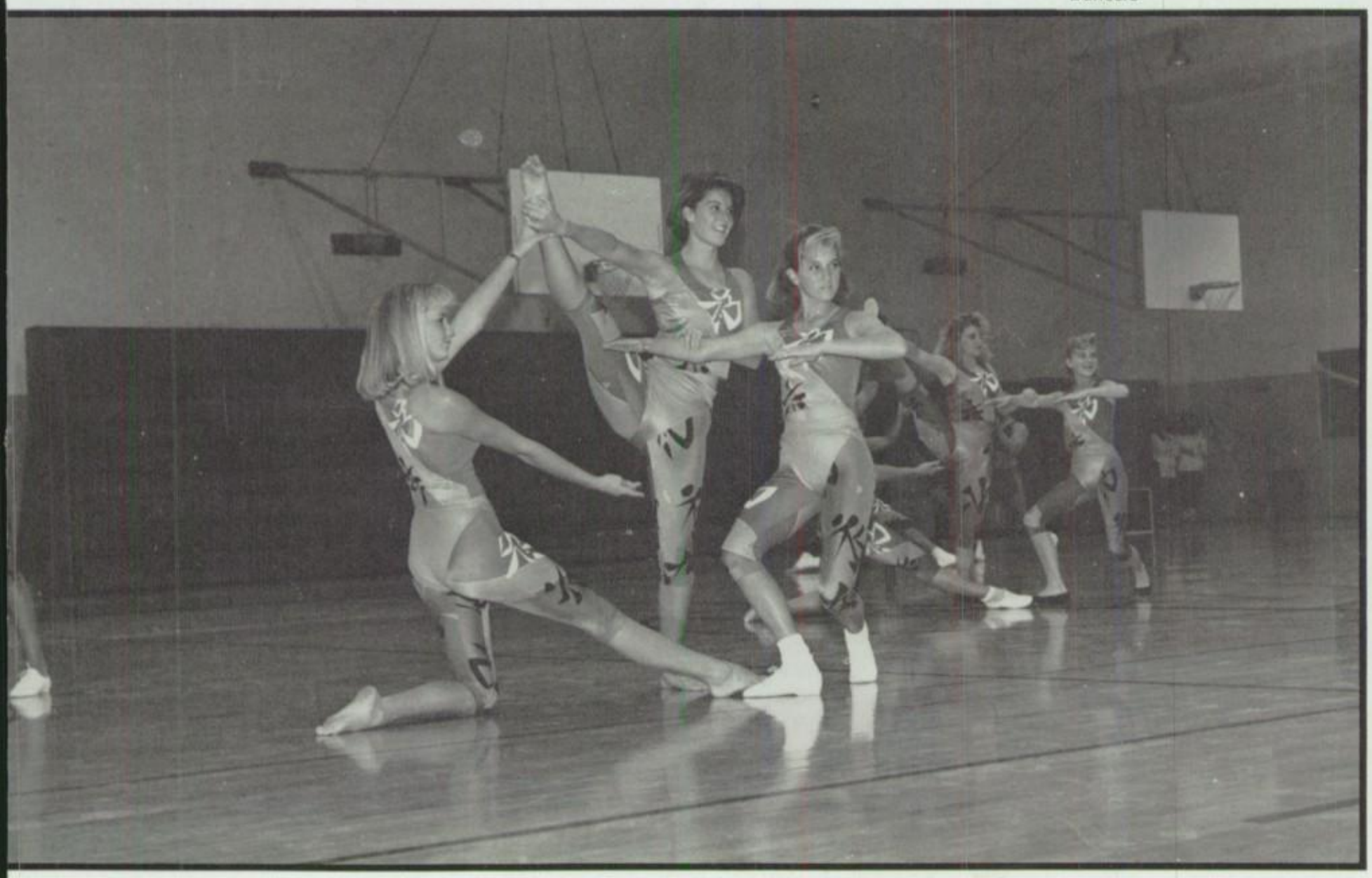
The *advanced class* members are Allison Alter, Rebecca Anderson, Flynn Beck, Jeanna Cook, Kim Dermody, Leslie Hale, Sarah Hansen, Elizabeth Isom, Victoria Johnson, Wendy Jones, Courtney Kleinert, Deborah Mayer, Susan Moschell, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Ostria, Julie Palma, Elizabeth Reeves, Barbara Schneider, Pamela Sowar, Hilary Sperling, Katherine Stern and Mary Upp.

The *advanced Intermediate class* includes Julie Akey, Jennifer Alpert, Marci Appleton, Katherine Beighley, Anika Dahlstrom, Chris Dawson, Deanna Edgerton, Aimee Eiguren, Julie Gambs, Amy Gardiner, Katherine Johnston, Christina Kobold, Melinda Lawrence, Jennifer Lubking, Andrea Makely, Nicole McGrew, Diane Nelson, Jennifer Padden, Sandy Quinones, Sarah Rufenacht, Michelle Simkin, Deborah Skelton, Kelly Vittetoe and Heather Woods.

Included in the *Intermediate class* are: Angela Ames, Kerstin Anderson, Christine Baroumand, Gia Beem, Schon Branum, Julie Crew, Kathryn Erickson, Heidi Finke, Suzy Garner, Chris Geremia, Tracey Gleason, Dana Haley, Lori Herzog, Chris Hughes, Kelly Kndson, Kristin Knudsen, Alison Kolb, Nancy Mayer, Angie Miles, Amy Ovlen, Lisa Parker, Melinda Roberts, Angela Sabatino, Alesha Silva, Fiona Sinclair, Kristin Soderling, Kristen Stein, and Lori Wainio.

The *beginning dance class* includes Kerry Barstad, Alysa Borelli, Julie Bradford, Stephanie Callan, Kathryn Clare, Charity Doka, Sandy Eddy, Kelley Fagg, Shannon Horsely, Loly Hounslow, Stacy Keller, Alice Lahti, Stephanie Litjens, Julie Lubking, Marianne Makely, Lori McCoy, Chelsea McNichols, Patty Murphy, Jennifer Nelson, Heather Robbins, Ann Roskovensky, Kathleen Ryan, Heather Seifert, Victoria Shaver, Deborah Walker, Danielle Watson, and Brandi Whitmore.

Above: Leslie Hale *Below:* Intermediate II Dancers



MUSTANG'S SPIRIT LEADERS
POM PON GIRLS AND VARSITY CHEER

The Monte Vista Varsity Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls are a vital part of our school. They spend hours practicing for games and rallies. They also spend time during homecoming doing special things for the football players, and preparing them for the great homecoming game. This year, our football players were able to go to the coliseum to play in the championship game. Our Pom Pon squad performed a wonderful routine, while the Varsity Cheerleaders rooted them on.

Every summer our cheerleaders have an opportunity to go to camp, and learn new cheers and pom routines. This prepares them for the year, and it also gives the girls a chance to get to know one another.

This years group is especially talented. Most of the girls either participate in the dance program here at M.V. or they are involved in outside dance programs. Their talent is clearly obvious in their abilities to perform excellent routines and cheers in front of the school.

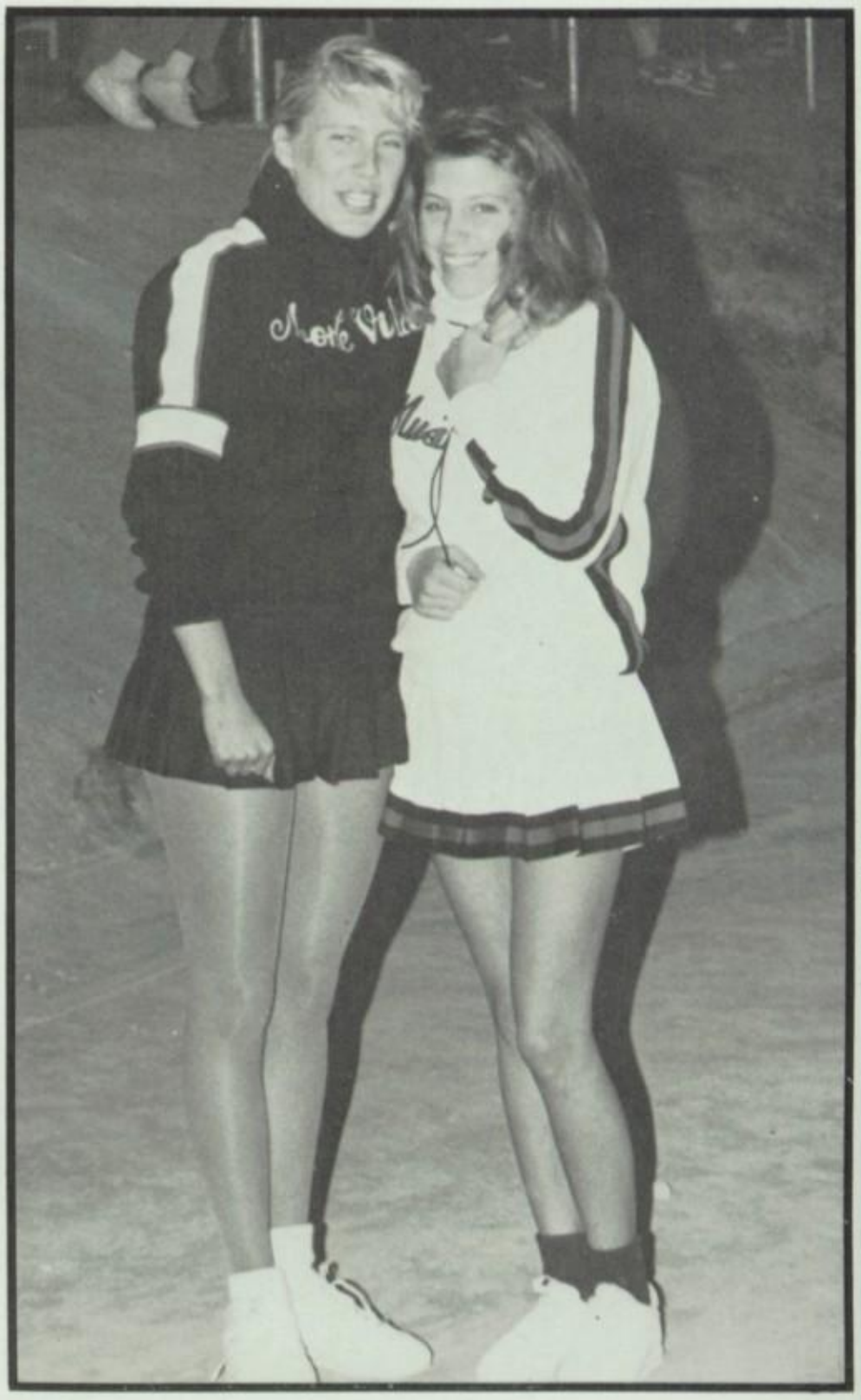
In order to keep the group organized, each squad has a head cheerleader. This year, Flynn Beck was head of the Pom Pon Girls, and Karen Libby was head Varsity Cheerleader. Mr. Morrison advises these girls in all of their activities, but basically they are responsible for themselves.

POM PON GIRLS: ***Allison Alter, Flynn Beck, Jeanna Cook, Leslie Hale, Sarah Hansen, Audra Kone, Hilary Sperling, Liz Reeves.***

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ***Jenny Alpert, Amy Gardiner, Karen Libby, Jennifer Lubking, Nicole McGrew, Jennifer Padden.***

The Pom Pon Girls

Jeanna Cook, Jenny Alpert, Jennifer Lubking, Jennifer Padden, Nicole McGrew, Hilary Sperling.



Jeanna Cook and Jenny Alpert

POM PON GIRLS

Audra Kone, Sarah Hansen, Allison Alter, Leslie Hale, Liz Reeves, Flynn Beck, Hilary Sperling, Jeanna Cook.

VARSITY CHEER

Jennifer Padden, Amy Gardiner, Jennifer Lubking, Nicole McGrew, Jenny Alpert, Karen Libby.

CHEERLEADERS TAKE IT AWAY . . .

Frosh And Soph Spirit Leaders

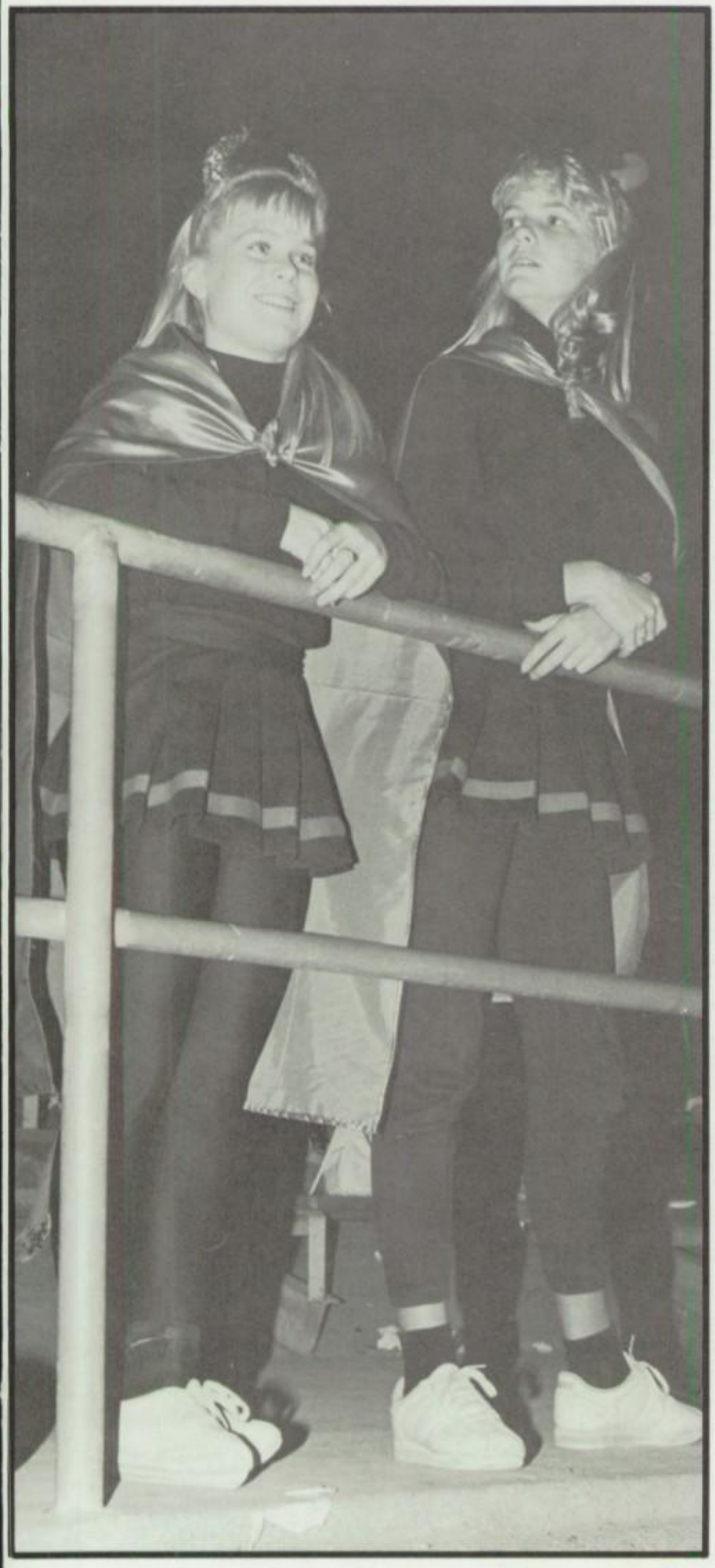
Julie Lubking, Holly Hounslow, Brandi Whitmore, Stephanie Callan, Debi Walker.

"We've got the spirit, yes we do, we've got the spirit, how 'bout you?!" That seems to be the motto for our Rah-Rah's (or spirit leaders, as they prefer to be called). Short skirts, plastered on smiles and long flowing hair, our girls work hard and yell loud.

All four squads work to create new cheers and moves to avoid any monotomy in their routines. Pom seems to have the most variety, but you can usually count on them to show their horseshoes emblazed on their rears.

It takes a lot of dedication, time and money to be a cheerleader. Summer practice begins right after school ends in June. Practice is from 8am to 10am every morning until September. Once school begins, practice is held every afternoon. And that is where they work out new routines and perfect their old routines.

Nancy Mayer, Heather Woods, Julie Gambs, Anika Dalstrom, Kathleen Murphy.



Anika Dahlstrom and Nancy Mayer-"Little Devils"

J.V. CHEER

Julie Gambs, Heather Woods, Nancy Mayer, Anika Dahlstrom, Kathleen Murphy.

FROSH CHEER

Stephanie Callan, Holly Hounslow, Julie Lubking, Debi Walker, Brandi Whitmore.

TOUGH GIRLS TIE

Once again the girls of Monte Vista proved that football isn't a man's sport. It's a sport for all. The juniors and seniors donned their football jerseys and set out for long, grueling practices.

The seniors went at it with full vigor. They learned plays, how to tackle, how to dodge and how to kick, scratch and punch. They were really serious. They wanted to win! It didn't even matter how they won, they wanted it so badly.

The juniors, on the other hand, decided to play fair. They spent their practice time on learning plays, tackles, dodges and other fair games tactics.

After many long hours of practice, the game finally arrived. Kick-off time came and the cheerleaders were out in full force. But, who were they? If all the girls were playing, did that mean that those people running around in skirts were guys? Yes. Such "men" as *Jim Beighley, Scott Stockton,* and *Chris Flosi* were trying to impress those *macha* football players.

During the first quarter, the seniors seemed to be gaining quite a bit on the juniors. The sneaky tricks they had learned seemed to really be paying off. The score inched up in their favor and stayed that way until halftime.

During halftime, the juniors decided that they had had enough. They took the tape off of their nails and decided to get really tough.

The unsuspecting seniors were getting ready for another great half.

The teams came back onto the field, both of them hyped and ready to beat the other.

Now is when the dirty deeds really got done. A senior hit a junior and she had to stop playing because of a sprained nose. There were many pulled muscles, and even a bunch of bruises all around.

The juniors started to fight back and started gaining points. They finally ended up tying the score and that was how the game ended.

Neither of the teams were satisfied, but they weren't able to go into overtime.

Studettes!

Look at us now . . . ain't we cute?

Vicki Johnson practices kicking.

Megan Voos· the heart of the senior team.

Coach Maxwell gives the "evil eye."

THE CONTENDERS

Row 1: Mimi Clair *Row 2:* Michelle Bartlett, Belinda Saunders, Jeanna Cook, Lisa Keeney, Janee Hamblin, Catherine Reid, Karen Rice, Michelle Dawson, Kristi Wilkins. *Row 3:* Jemetha Clark, Tracey Davis, Debbie Mayer, Mimi Horton, Jennifer Woycheese, Vicki Johnson, Stephanie Gsand, Jill Parker, Megan Voos, Susan Ferris, Traci Otto, Sarah Hansen, Michelle Vukasin, Victoria Hale, Leslie Hale, Micky Paris, Ryan Hall, Jen Anderson, Amy Carter, Diana Ferstl.

Row 1: Christine Tomacci, Diane Nielson, Jenny Craig, Barbara Chow, Jenny Alpert, Beth Ingram, Wendy Watson, Angie Ames, Andrea Makely, Stacy Bowman, Rita Huang, Christa Nunes, Fiona Sinclair, Lisa Parker *Row 2:* Chris Boughey, Joanne Gura, Amy Allen, Aleesha Malcewicz, Lori Minton, Missy Stewart, Kirstin Anderson, Cami Edwards, Marybeth Callahan, Hilary Flood, Kay Burke, Stacy Smith, Jenny Lubking, Lea Markakis, Shelly Thompson, Gia Beem, Renee Mayo, Shawn Zovad, Karen Klaus, Scott Larabee, *Row 3:* Jim Coleman, Beth Powell, Julie Palma, Marianne Winter, Julie Akey, Sami Kealy, Karyn McIntyre, Delna Belsara, Stephanie Emig, Stacy Young, April Marsh, Nancy Kamerer, Traci Tierney, Stacy Vanlue, Amy Ovlen, Jennifer Padden, Alexis Siwecki, Angie Sabatino, Michelle Rector, Coreen Gunnarson, Kim Pinckard, Jill Gersky

MUSTANGS CRUSH AMADOR

FOOTBALL WAS NOT THE ONLY ATTRACTION

The Marching Band entertains the crowd at half-time.

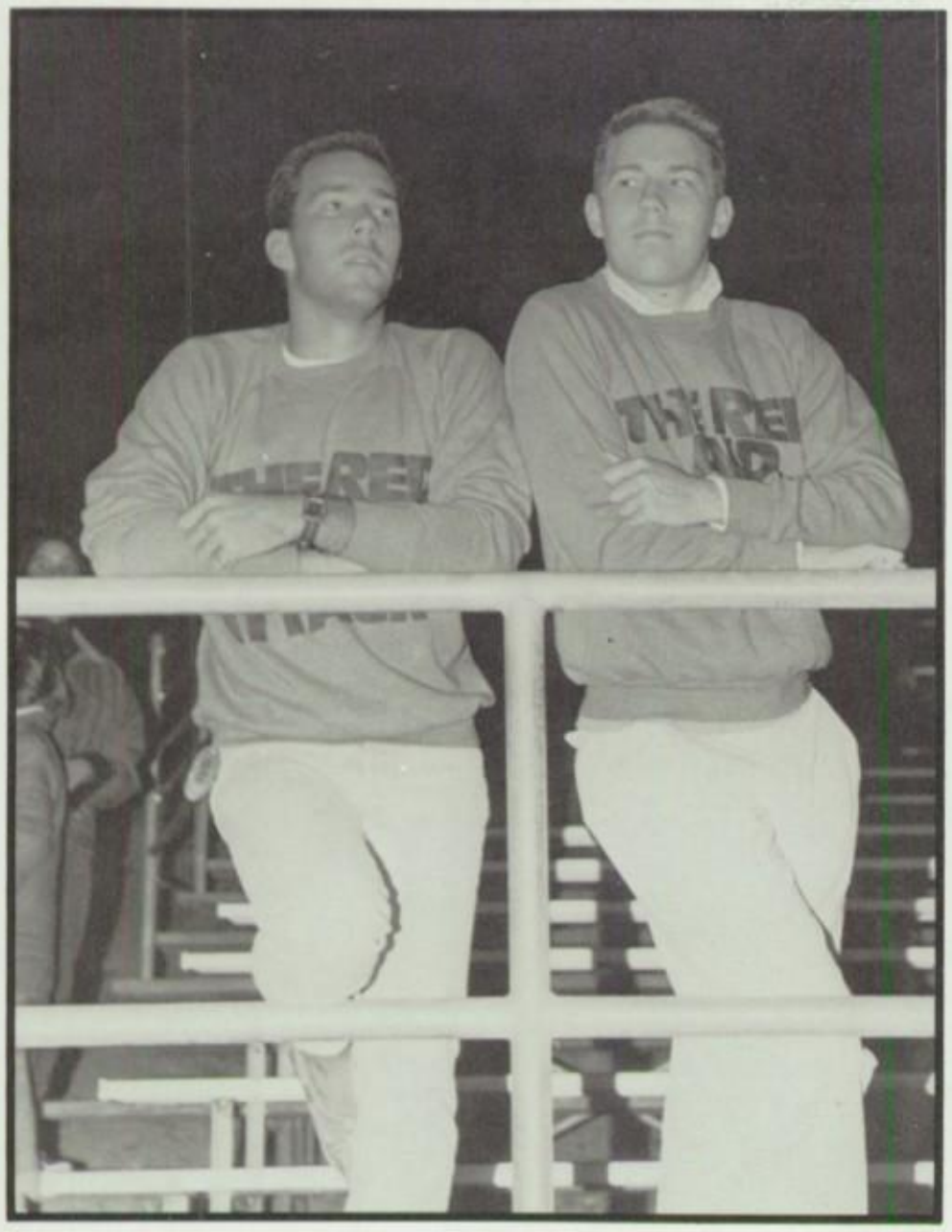
Excitement and tension was in the air as Homecoming week came to a close. Friday night was the scene for the big game against Amador.

At half-time Monte Vista had a comfortable lead. The half-time show had the members of the band marching to songs on the field. Then the Homecoming court and floats were driven around the track. Those princes who were on the football team were replaced by willing and able escorts.

As the floats paraded around for the cheering stands, one seemed to be missing. Unfortunately, the sophomore float missed the parade because of technical difficulties.

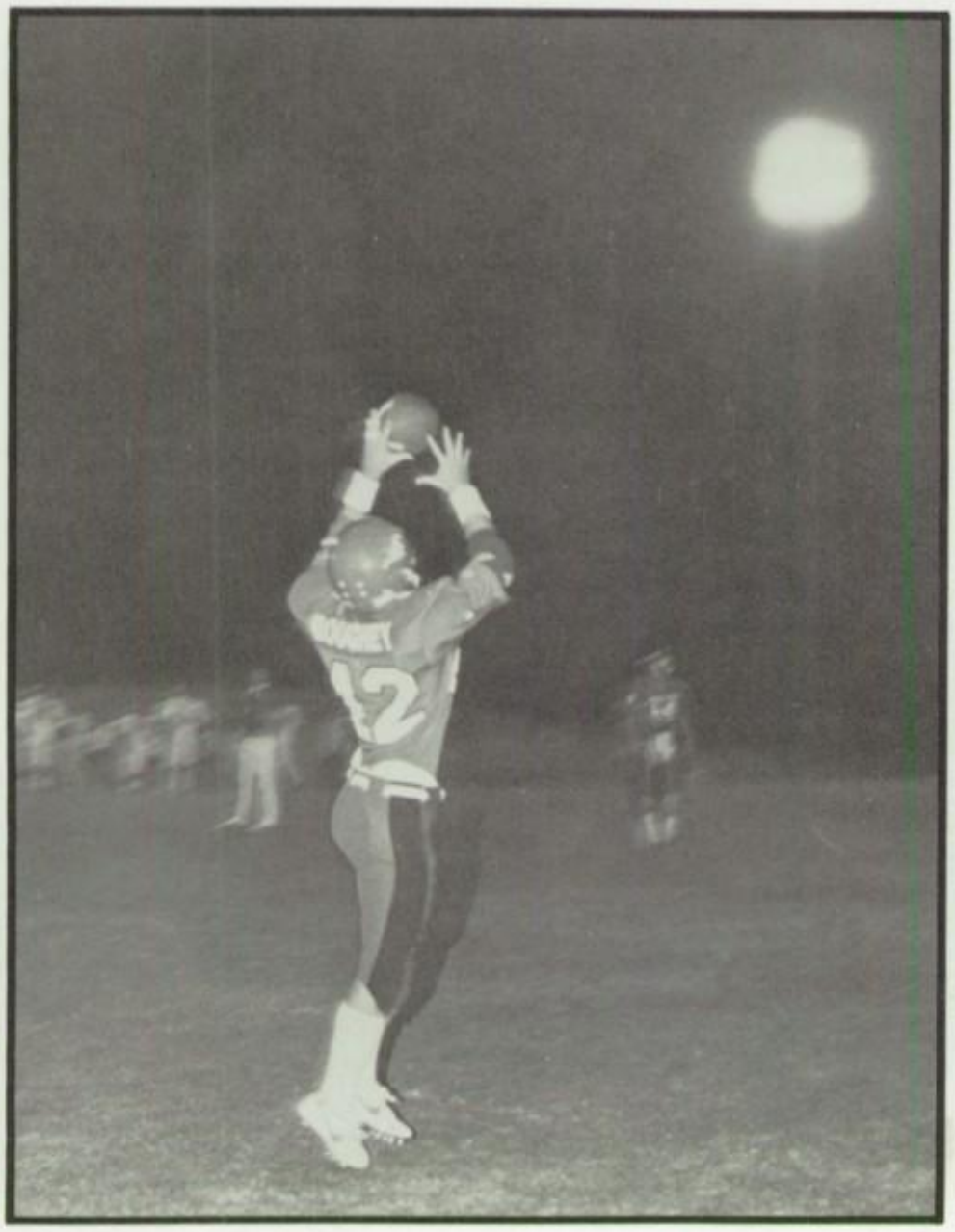
Third quarter began and the teams returned to the field. The final score was outrageous. Monte Vista rallied to score 66 points over Amador's 16 points.

Above: Coach Maxwell encourages his team. *Below:* J.V. Players stomp through a "love note."



Studs Marcus Griffin and Chris Flosi are not impressed.

Boughey makes a great catch



M.V. TAKES A VACATION

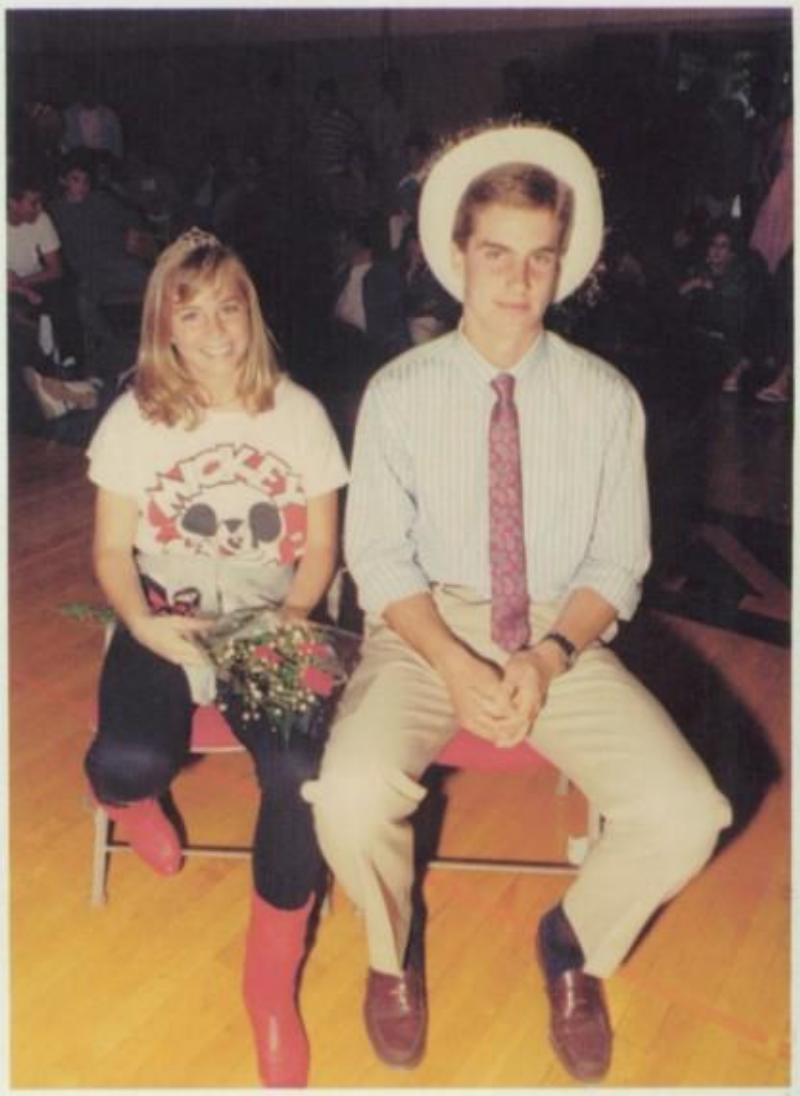
HOMECOMING FLOATS

THE REIGNING QUEEN AND HER COURT

As Homecoming draws near, a choice must be made as to who will be representing each class in the Homecoming Court. These people are representatives of each class. It takes someone with charm, good looks, and a nice personality to become part of the court. The winners are chosen by popular vote in each class, so here they are!

Freshmen Princess and Prince: Becky Blanding and Lane Hale

Queen and King: Flynn Beck and Wendell Richardson



Above: Junior Princess and Prince Cami Edwards and Stuart Hansen
Left: Sophomore Princess and Prince Nancy Mayer and Chris Antone

Senior Princess Leslie Hale and Princes Jeff Miller and Jim Beighley.

Senior Prince and Princess Scot Boatright and Leslie Stevens.

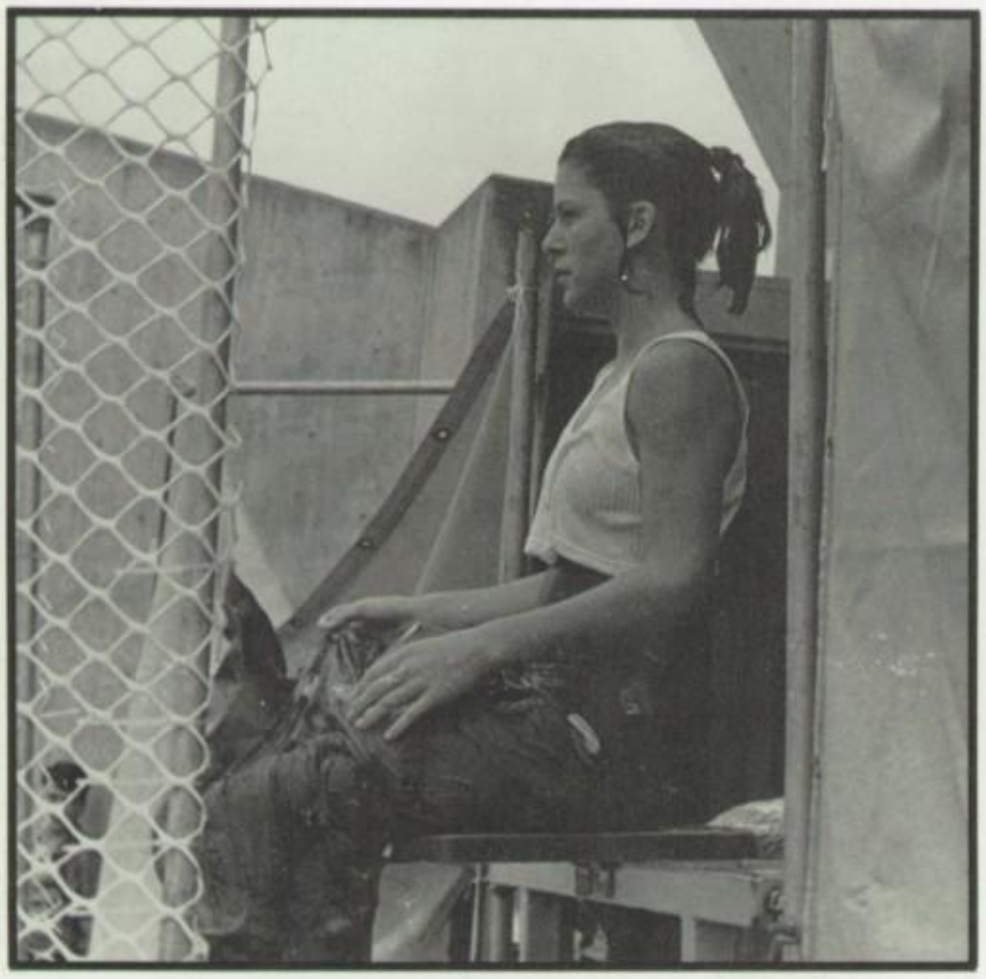
Student Body Officers

President Greg Wilmore, *VP* Jody Kealy, *Sec.* Michelle Guzman, *Treasurer* Tom Faltens, *Clubs and Activities Chairperson* Michelle Morgan, *Rally Chairperson* Katie Ferguson, *School Board Rep.* Aaron McGrath, *Publicity Chairperson* Marci Appleton.

The Monte Vista leadership classes are very important to the students attending M.V.H.S. This class not only contains the student body and class officers, but also students who feel the need to help out M.V. These dedicated members meet twice a week to discuss the activities at hand. They are the ones who make the calendar of activities for MV students and make many decisions such as what the Homecoming theme will be. Each member must spend many hours making the activities work out, such as Homecoming week, dances, flower sales, class picnics, and any other activity which takes place on campus. The dedication of this class is shown throughout the year as we watch each activity become a success.

SHOWING YOUR SPIRIT

Homecoming Activities A Big Success



Sandy Quinones models the new "wet look."

Homecoming week was filled with exotic places this year since the theme was "favorite vacation spots." The seniors were "Lei'd" in Hawaii, Juniors joined the Mickey Mouse Club in Disneyland, the Sophomores skiied their way down the slopes in Tahoe and Freshmen hunted for King Tut in Egypt.

The week was filled with fun activities and spirit. Each day brought its own individual theme and lunchtime activity. Monday was the age of Aquarius, or the 1960's if you will. Spontaneous protests and sit-ins were staged by long-haired, tye-dyed shirt bearing "hippies." At lunchtime a bucket pass was on the agenda.

Tuesday, Monte Vista was invaded by nerds. Calculators and numerous pens and pencils were seen everywhere carried by our studious children. The obstacle course was the activity at lunch.

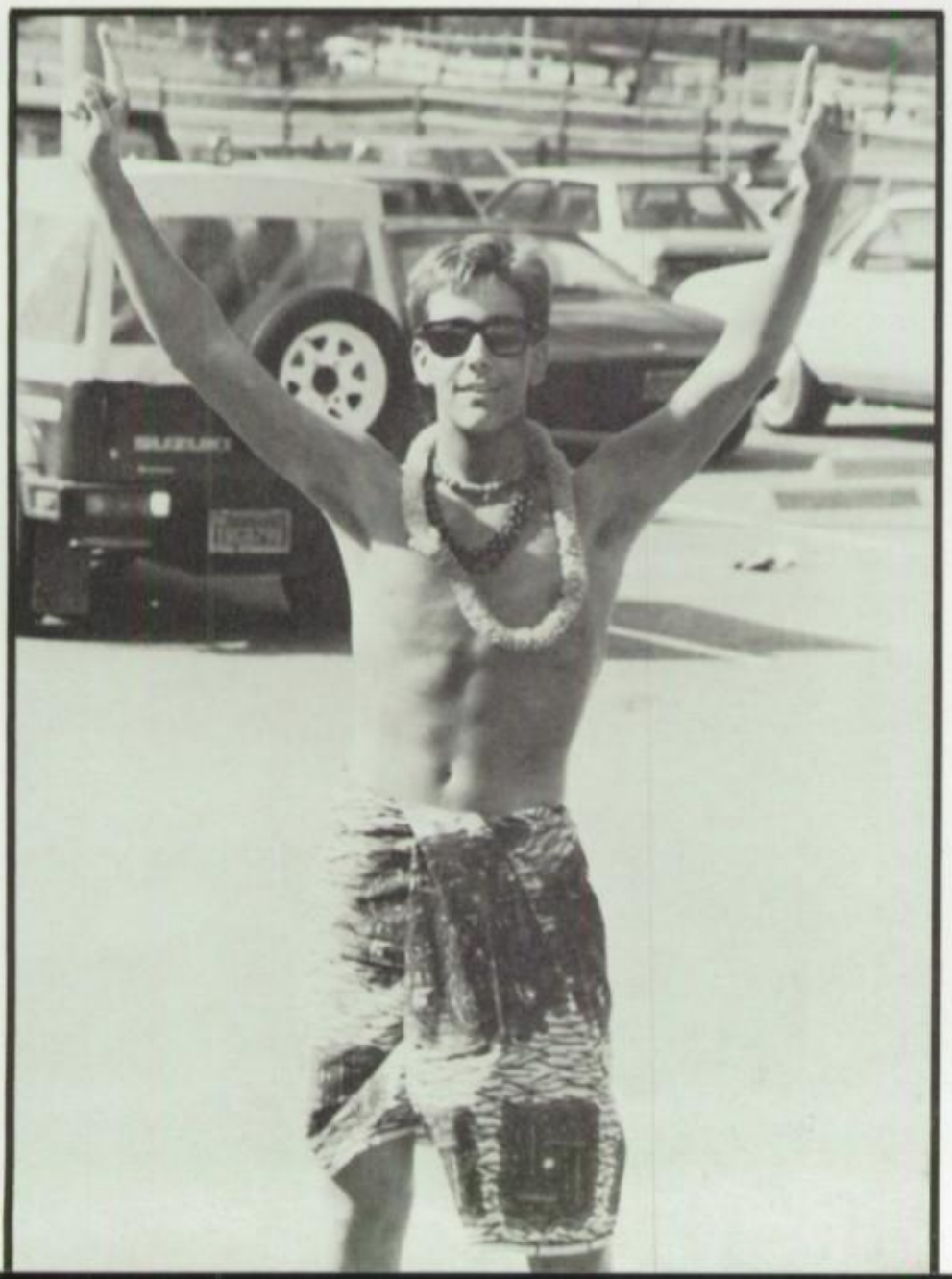
World War III stormed its way to MV Wednesday as combat was the theme. Pyramid building was held on the grass as the classes tried to stack themselves on top of each other as they chewed bubble gum.

And Friday the classes dressed in their own personal themes. The rally was won by the seniors and the total points for the week was added up after the float competition showed that the seniors had capped their final year at MV with a win for Homecoming Week.

Rob Jameson and *Andy Voltmer* at their best.

Juniors blow their way to the top.

Todd Trinta; Man of the hour.
Pete Froehlich is the infamous *King Koh-mae-mae!!*



CLASS OFFICERS

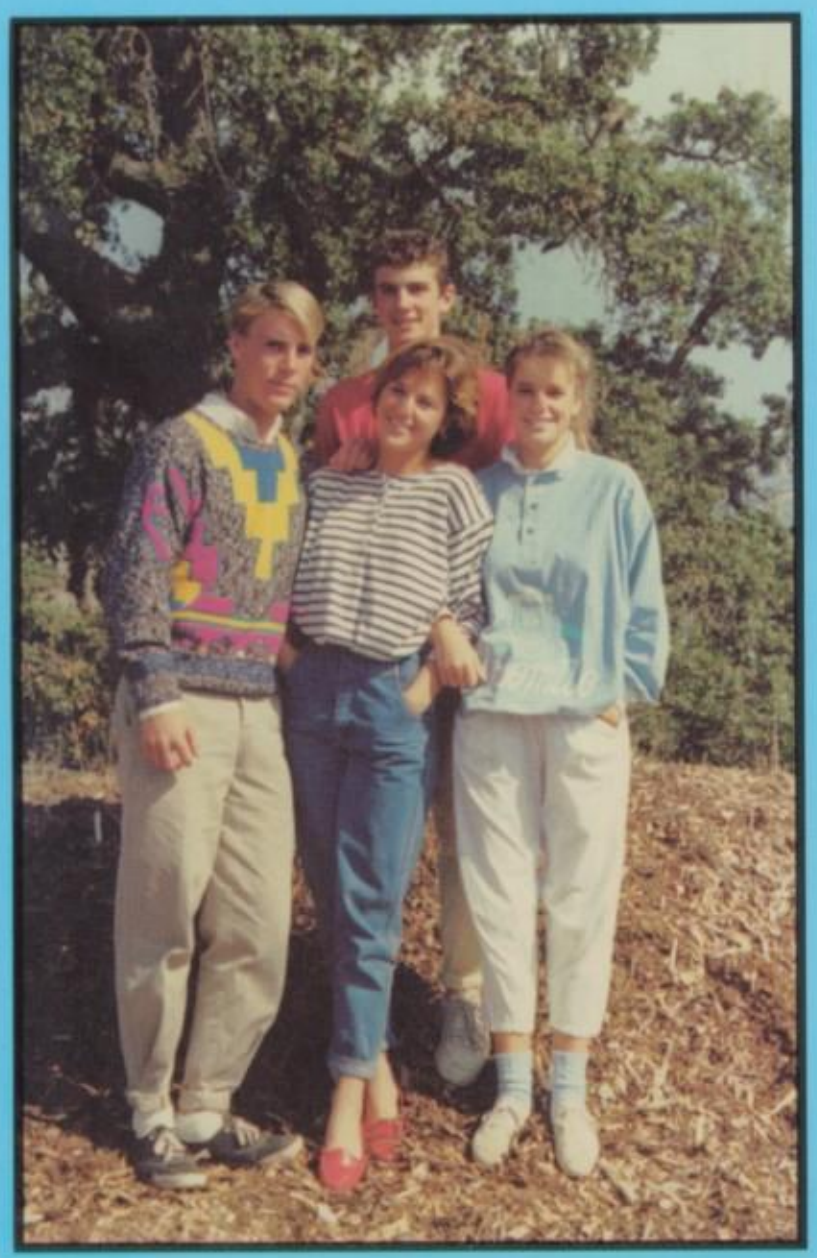
Sophomores . . .

Treasurer- *Valerie Powell,* President- *Kevin Morrow,* Secretary- *Wendy Mandoli,* Vice President- *Tracy Gleason*

Freshmen . . .

President- *Matt Swensen,* Secretary- *Courtney Guisnow,* Vice President- *Ben Borchers,* Not pictured Treasurer- *Jackie Zielke*

Class Officers

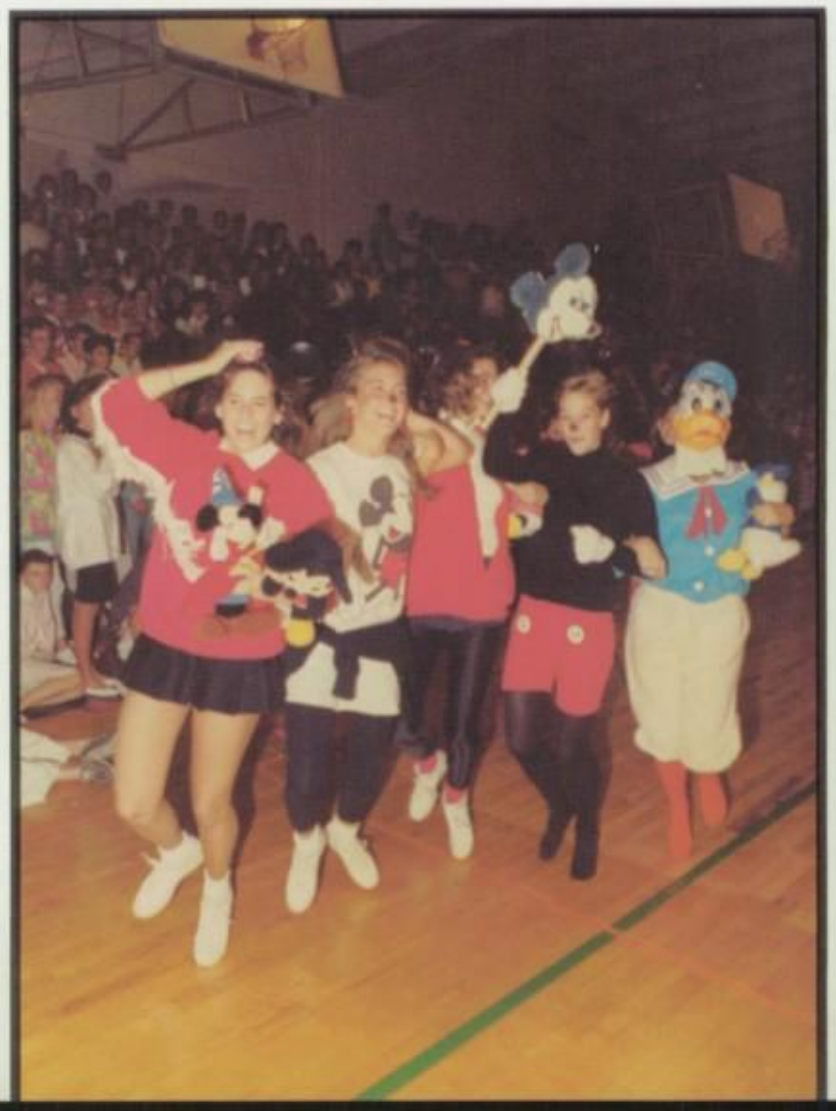


SENIORS: Jeff Miller, Vice President; Susan Ferris, Secretary; Leslie Stevens, Treasurer; Jim Beighley; President

JUNIORS: Chris Ring, Secretary: Hilary Flood, President; Marybeth Callahan, Vice-President; Serena Ko, Treasurer.

Chris Craig shows us just how amused he is.

The sophomores give a meager attempt to win the rally.



M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.

WHAT A TRIP! HOMECOMING 1986

Friday, October 17, 1986, the big day of our homecoming game. Third period ended and there was a rush to get the "best seats" in the gym to see the 1986 Monte Vista Homecoming Courts.

To show class spirit, each class had their own way of showing it. Seniors made a "fashionable" late appearance into the gym as they ran in chanting "Seniors get lei'd!" Juniors had their Disney character rings and sophomores and freshmen just tried to look excited.

The students anxiously awaited the announcements of the royalty. *Becky Blanding* and *Lane Hale* were the freshmen princess and prince, *Nancy Mayer* and *Chris Antone* were announced as the sophomore princess and prince. Junior prince and princess were *Stewart Hansen* and *Cami Edwards*.

Then came the senior announcements. *Leslie Hale*, for the fourth year in a row won princess and this year she had two princes to escort her. The two lucky guys were *Jeff Miller* and *Jim Beighley*. *Scot Boatright* and *Leslie Stevens* were the other senior prince and princess. And finally, *Wendell Richardson* and *Flynn Beck* were crowned the reigning King and Queen.

Steve Besse- the latest Harlem Globetrotter.

TOMA PROVES IT TAKES GUTS

On October 6, 1986, *David Toma* walked into the Monte Vista gym and kept over 1600 students spellbound during his two and a half hour talk. "I'm going to wipe some of those smiles off your faces before you leave today. I guarantee it," he told students.

The majority of his talk focused on the long-term effects of drugs on the body. The presentation was intensified by first-hand accounts of his experience while in the police force. Toma also spent a large portion of the time talking about alcohol. He complained that the commercials containing the slogan "don't drink and drive" are missing the point entirely. This crap about don't drink and drive and drinking and driving isn't what is killing kids," he said. "Drinking is what's killing kids." He spoke in absolutes.

Toma is a firm believer that you needn't succumb to peer pressure. He made it clear to many students that they don't need drugs to be "in". You kids all want to be accepted, but you forget what accepted really means. A friend doesn't say "let's do drugs and kill ourselves."

His approach may be a bit extreme, a bit shocking, and to some people very emotional, but maybe that's what some kids need. Maybe Toma is the best judge of what works, considering that he's talked to millions of kids across the nation, but that can be debated.

Some kids were a bit disappointed, even disgruntled. They felt that Toma's style and message were not appropiate for our particular school. His examples of the drug situations came from Newark and the East Coast, but nothing we could really relate to. Some people felt that little Toma talked about was really relevent to our community.

Many felt he was unnecessarily condemning everyone who has a bad vice, that they would be a failure in life and as a person.

One girl who was in the smoking area after the presentation had this to say about Toma, "He went overboard. He makes it sound like anyone who does anything at all will never make it in life and that's just not true." These feelings were quite common after the Toma presentation.

Toma *did* get through to many people, as was obvious by the large turnout for the small discussion groups, as well as by the discussions held during classtime. The reason for his effectiveness is the fact that he cares.

Throughout the presentation, it was evident that he really does care. He simply wants kids to think twice before subjecting their bodies to the effects of drugs and alcohol. He conveyed these messages effectively and with great emotion during the few hours he was at Monte Vista. As he ended his 2 ½ hour presentation, he cried out emphatically, "Don't quit for me baby. Do it for yourself. I love you all."

"This stuff is killing you!"

"I'm here because I love you."

Teachers and students listen attentively.

An enraptured audience

S.A.D.D.

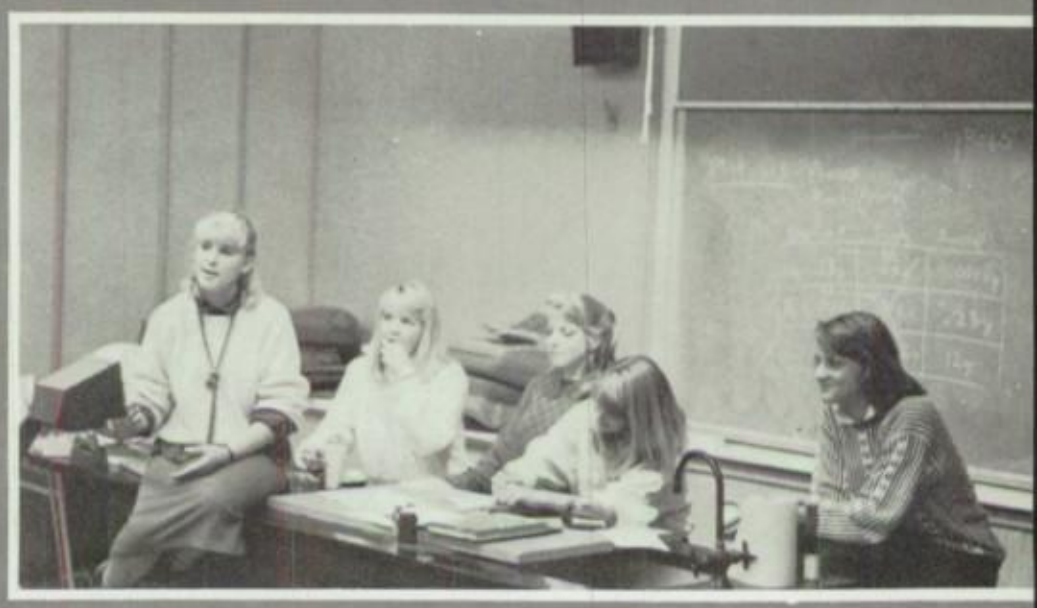
Dedicated S.A.D.D. members

Students Against Drunk Driving is gaining more and more support as more students learn what the club is all about and the goals it is trying to achieve. Publicity drives have been staged to raise more public awareness.

Red Ribbon Week came to MV and the motto was, "See red, say NO". S.A.D.D. also sold red balloons at the Homecoming football game. The helium balloons had cards attached that had one's name and address stating that one was supporting S.A.D.D. Later the balloons were released into the night air.

S.A.D.D. also runs the Safe Rides program. This program enables one to get a free ride home on Friday and Saturday nights from 10pm until 2am. You can call 932-8100 or 800-237-SAFE.

Officers-Amy Flanigan, Nancy Mayer, Mindy Johnson, Karen Whieley, Cindy Findley



FRANCE-WHAT AN ADVENTURE

Monte Vistans Take To France

Patricia Boyar, teacher as tour guide extraordinair.

Every summer small groups of Monte Vistans go to Europe. One chaperone handling such a group is Mrs. Pat Boyar, the French teacher here since the school opened. The trip isn't just for fun, it's a very enlightening experience.

Last summer this touring group started out in Paris instead of London. Usually the tour starts in London then goes to France, but since they were staying with host families in Nice, the tour started in Paris.

In Nice, the group went to a french school for three hours a day. The host families knew little or no English at all, so the students had to polish up on their French. All in all, the trip is a very worthwhile experience.

Katie Ferguson and Michelle Dawson stand in a back alley in France.

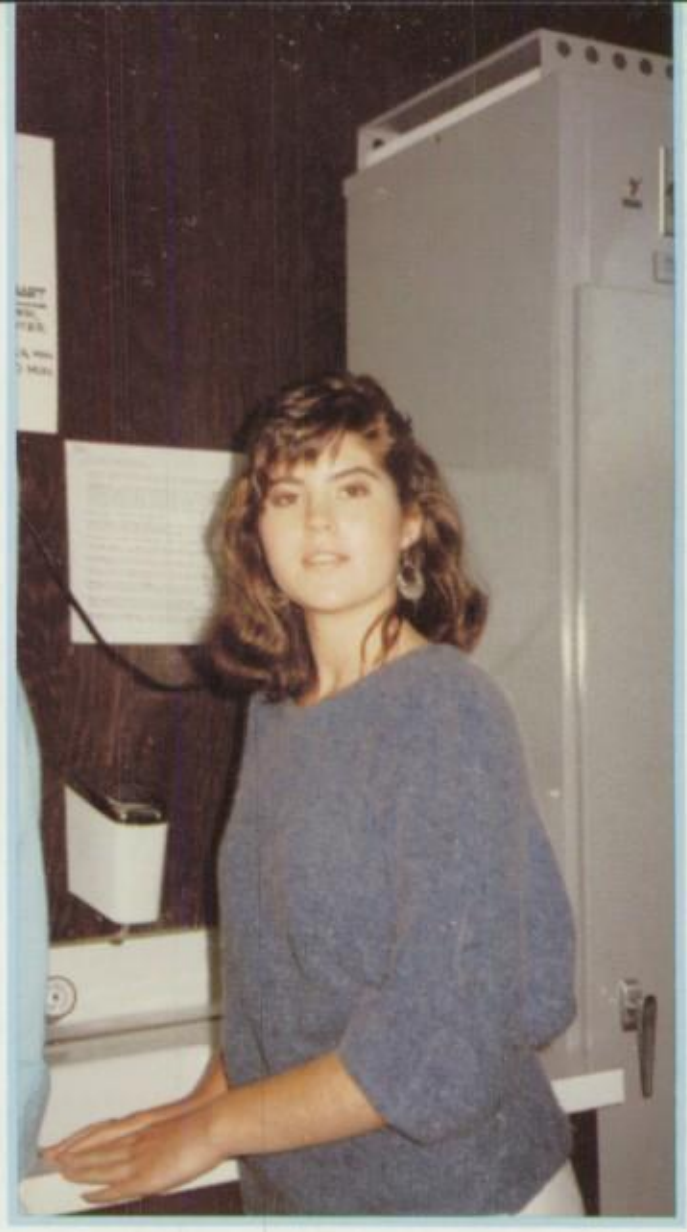
A classic shopping scene in France.

Above: The port in Nice.

Below: Visiting the Palaise du Versaille.

Candids-Candids-Another View Of You

Mickey Paris and *Karen McIntyre.*



Laura Reed

Seniors enjoy a leisurely lunch.

Ken Christopher gets a special greeting. Below: *Dannie Burns*

Psychotic seniors do doll therapy.

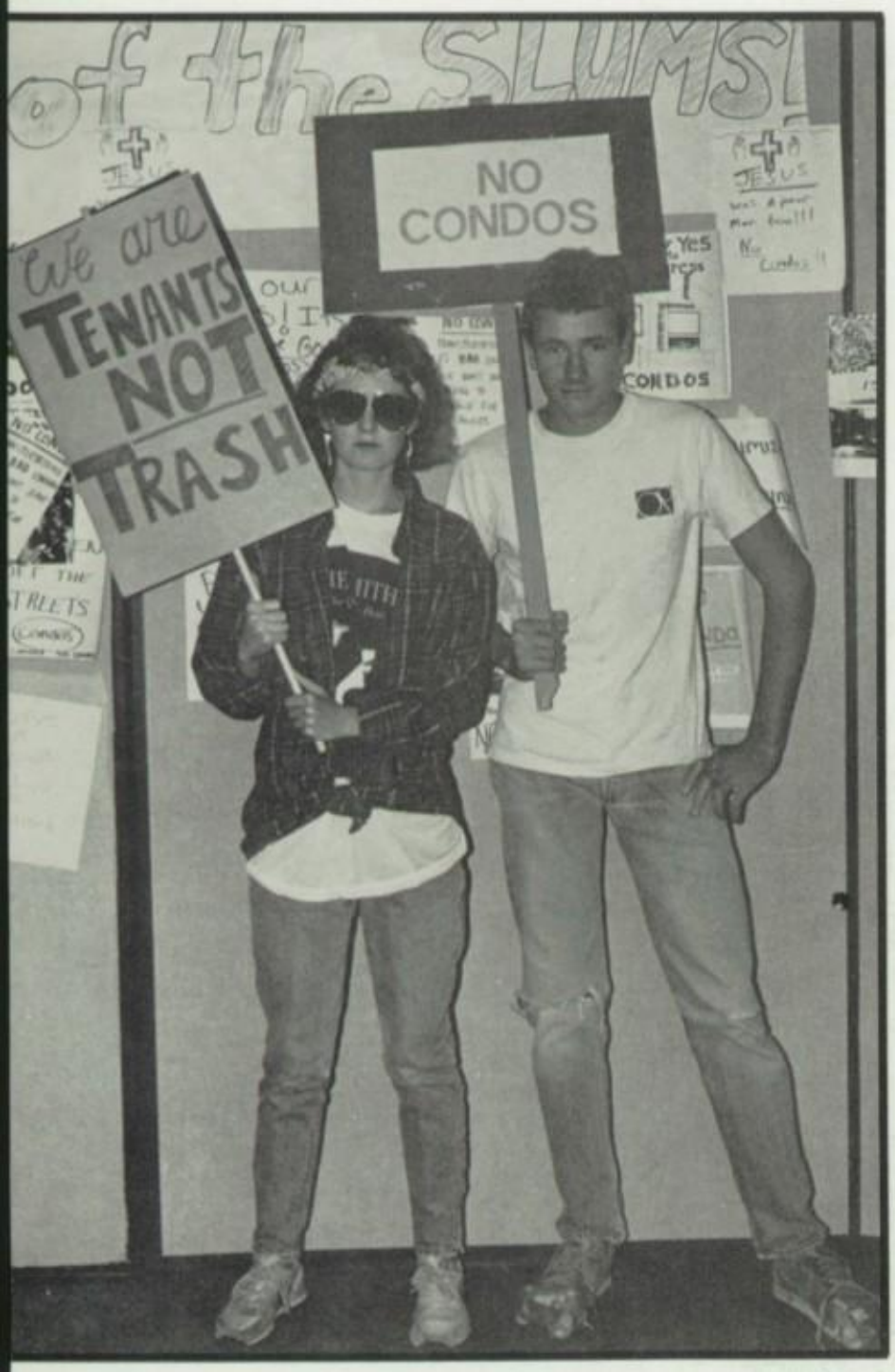
WELCOME TO WOMBATANIA

A poor, unwed mother of three, a highly successful landlord, a minister sporting *Ray-Bans* and a vial of holy water, and a young man complete with love beads, fighting for mankind's natural rights: what do these people have in common? They, along with other members of the Civics classes, were a part of the annual Condo Power game, brought to the MV campus by our own *Carl Strand* and *Pat McMillan*.

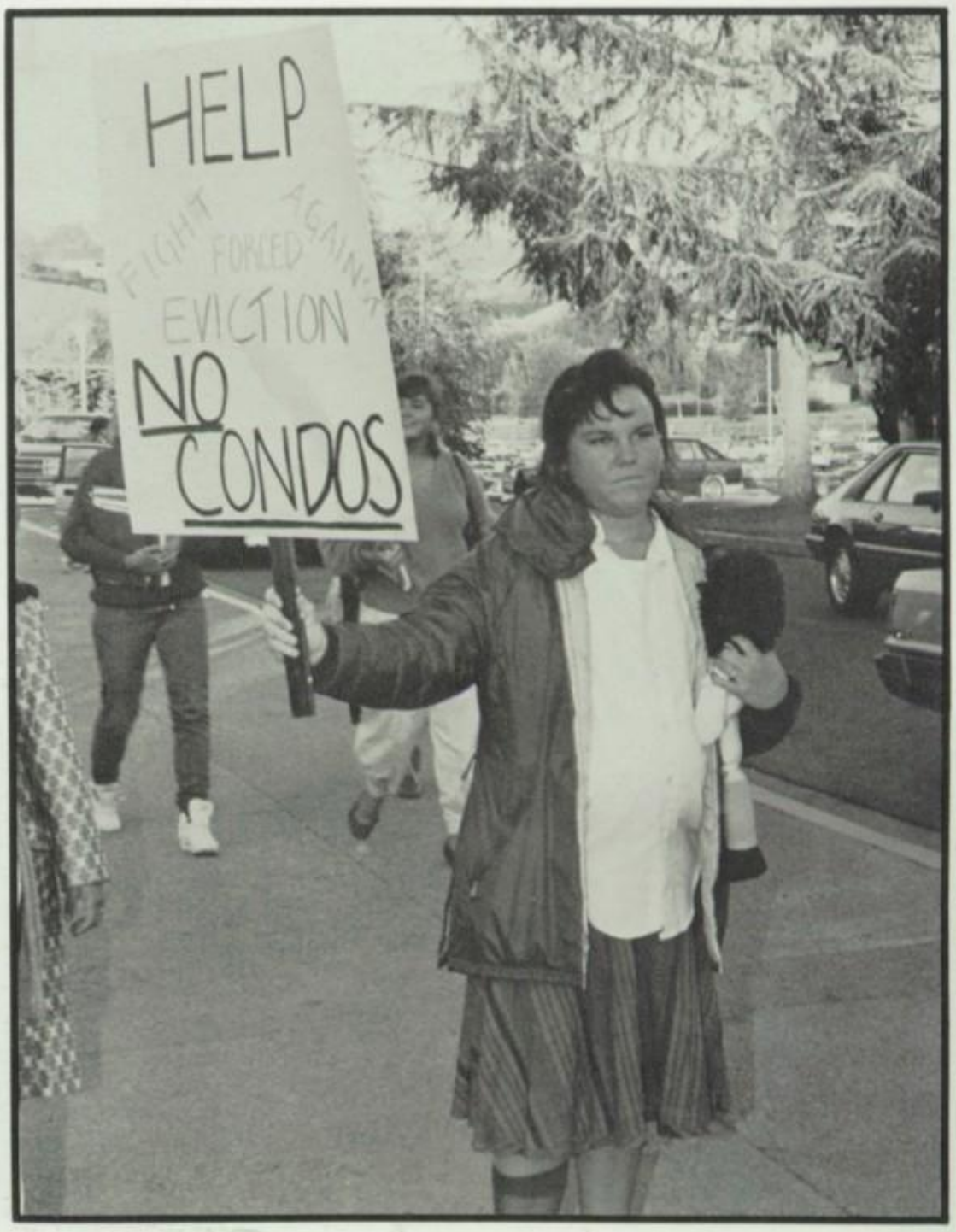
Should the tenants of Slobbovian Shanties be evicted by the landlords of Wombatania County in order to make way for luxurious and expensive condos? Each class, divided into specific groups, argued this question, then presented their views to the Planning Commission, an elite group of 3-6 individuals selected at random from the groups.

"You can't just throw us out on the streets!", cried a desperate woman clinging to two small children. "We must make way for the future . . . we are concerned with the welfare of the community," responded the head of the landlords. The Liberal league, concerned with the tenants welfare, as well as that of the community, generally saw the condos as a threat to both the people and to the society as a whole. The Conservative Club, made up of successful local businessmen, tended to support the landlords in their efforts. Propaganda flew wildly between the groups. ("Eliminate the breeding grounds for the Devil's work!" "No condos." "Save a tenant, club a landlord.") Each group sought to gain an advantage over the others. Also influencing the decision of the Planning commission were the Minister's Alliance and the Media. Nuns in black stockings and pumps, as well as roving editorialists swayed the odds as the competition became more fierce.

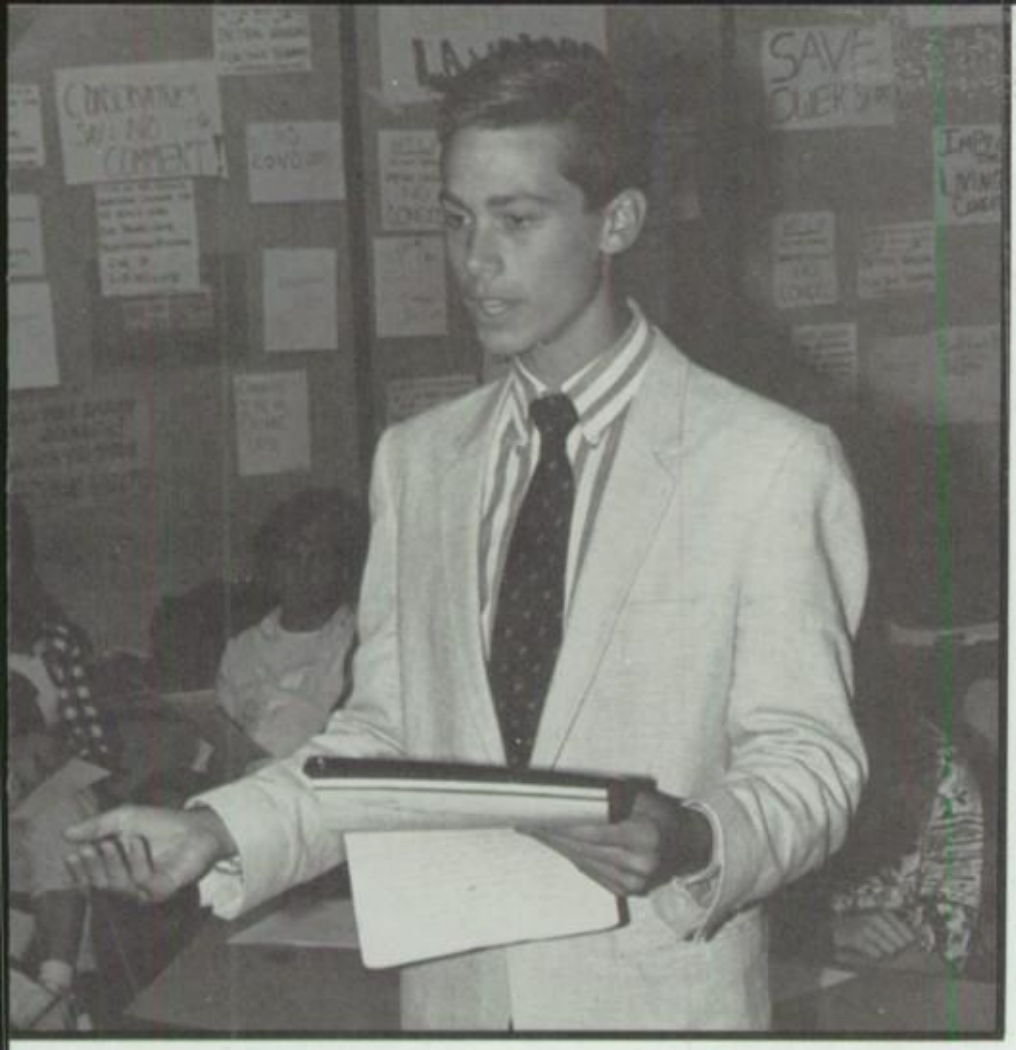
The outcome of each class was different, but the Fall 1986 condos game definitely made a mark in *Mr. Strand's* collection of slides depicting the game throughout the course of its existence.



Should Melinda White and Mike Matter be evicted from their Shanties??



Mimi Horton, clutching a small child, with another on the way protests the building of the condos.



Dan Ganse presents his proposal to the Planning Commission

Above: Chris Burns and Leslie Canales-proud leaders of their congregation. *Below:* Laura Price with one of the numerous rats inhabiting Slobbovian Shanties.

National Honor Society

Top l. to r.: Steve Stuart, Alan Ku, Carrie Madsen, Justine Witt, Jason Strickland, and Julie Trent. *Bottom l. to r.:* Wendy Jones, Melinda White, Oreet Herbst, Elaine Wang, Bud Porter, Mark Palmer, Irene Hong, Mrs. Cooper, and Aaron McGrath.

The National Honor Society at Monte Vista is an academic club. To become a member a person must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or above. Not only do they have to maintain this average, but they must also show their leadership qualities by participating in activities both at Monte Vista and in the community.

For example, during the Christmas season, this group is active in the adopt-a-family program. They also help the students in ways such as informing them of the scholarships available for various classes.

One fundraiser which N.H.S. plans to hold is a book sale. They plan to sell books that give tips on how to apply for admission to a college or university. These books give such information as how to fill out an application and how to make a good impression at your college interview.

N.H.S.'s officers include: President *Aaron McGrath*, Vice Pres. *Justine Witt*, Treasurer *Mark Palmer* and Secretary *Julie Trent*.

The members of N.H.S. are very dedicated to helping the community and also the students of M.V.

National Honor Society Officers *Top:* Mark Palmer, Aaron McGrath. *Bottom:* Julie Trent, Justine Witt.

YOU ARE NEVER ALONE

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A. Michelle McKinsey, Jeff Quick *B.* Danise Kimball, Renee Span, and Laura Lawlor *C.* Karen Claus, Michelle Simkin, Nicole McGrew *D.* Chris Nicholson, Pete Froehlich *E* Diane Neilsen, Lisa Moldenhauer *F.* April Marsh and Stephanie Emig *G.* Corrine Gunnarson, Kim Pansini, Jessica Tompkins, Julie Ostlund, Suzie Phillips, Susan Dressler, Julie Woodbury *H.* Ben Pellegrino, Lance Pollastrini

AT MONTE VISTA

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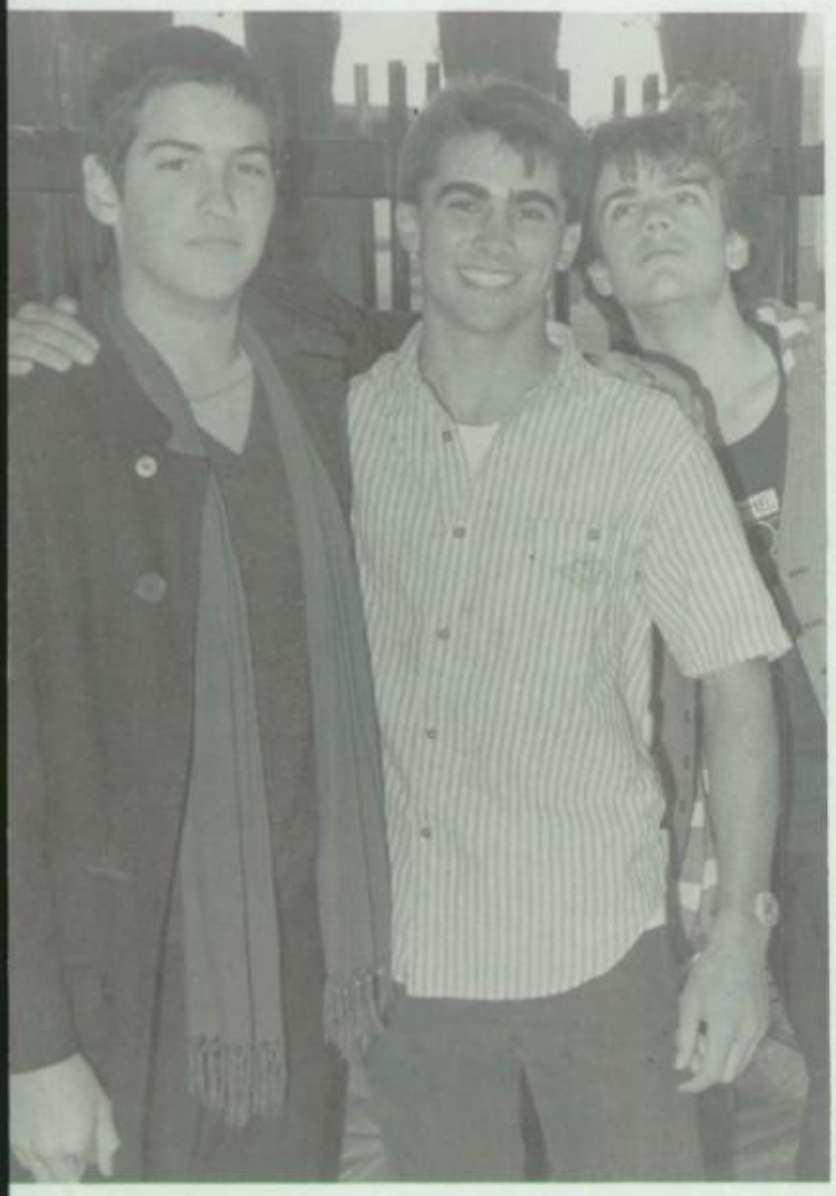
STUDENTS OF MONTE VISTA . . .
A SIGHT TO BEHOLD

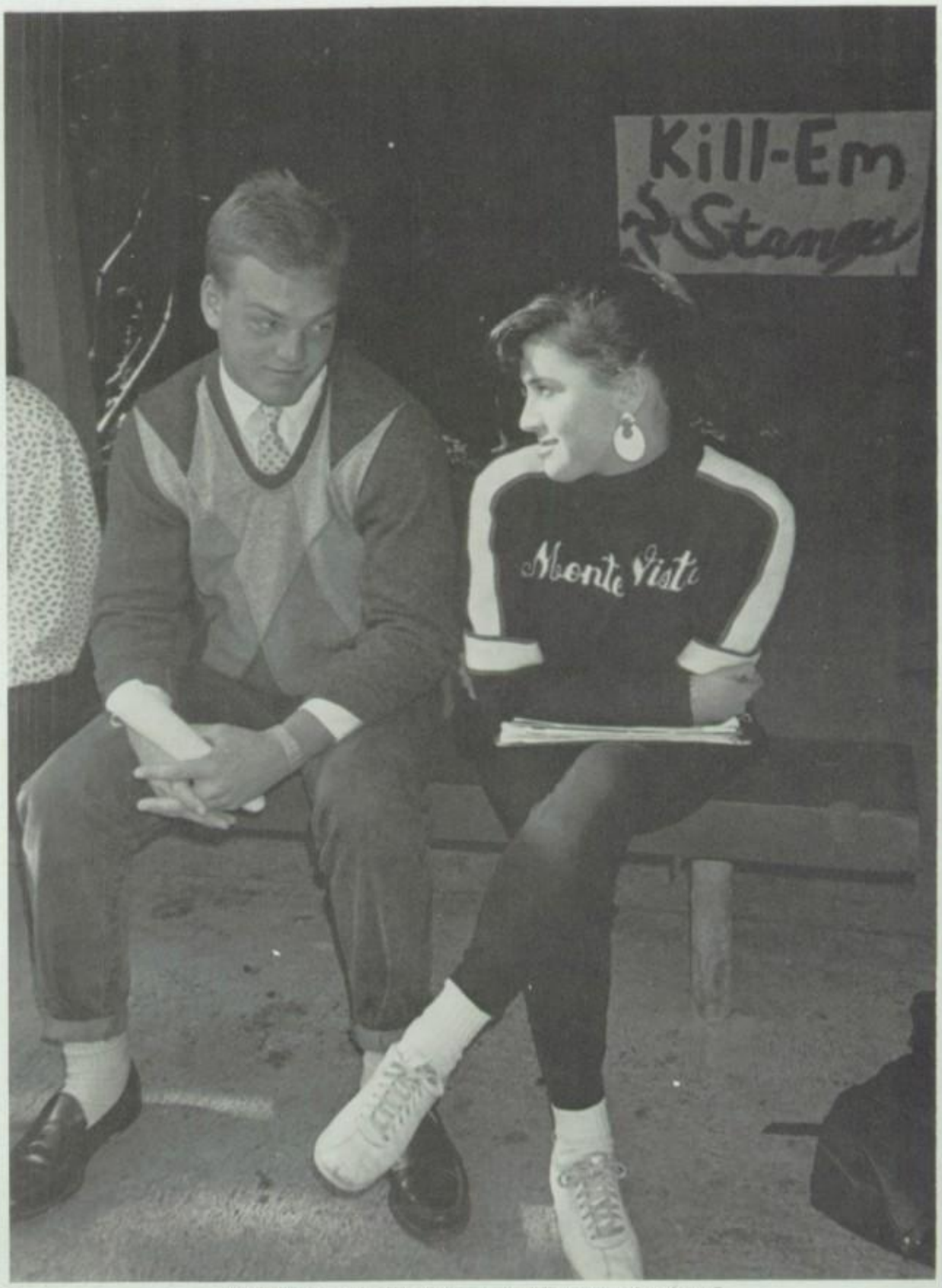
Suzie Garner and Hilary Marks

Kelly and Lisa congregate in the feast line with their men.



Andrew Ataie, Tom Loarie, and Marc Baroux

Jeff Miller and ardent fans await the first victim of the dunking booth.



Rich Rask and Allison Alter· A difference of opinion?

Diana Ferstl and Jeff Brown- Falling in Love?

Cheryl Camp and Jody Kealy- Victims of the Red and Black Attack!

RAINBOW STUDIOS

Television Just For You . . .

"Everyone quiet and start getting ready for the lights," yells *Chet Farrow* as he starts the countdown. "5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . you're on," and lights flood the room. From another part of the room, the opening song of Monte Vista's own weekly television show is heard.

After the music, *Kumiko Yoshida* is seen sitting at a desk, ready to report. "Hi, and welcome to Rainbow Studios," she says. The first thing on the agenda is the movie review.

The movies reviewed here are ones that kids are really interested in. There are lots of teen movies out there waiting to be reviewed. Records and other things are also reviewed.

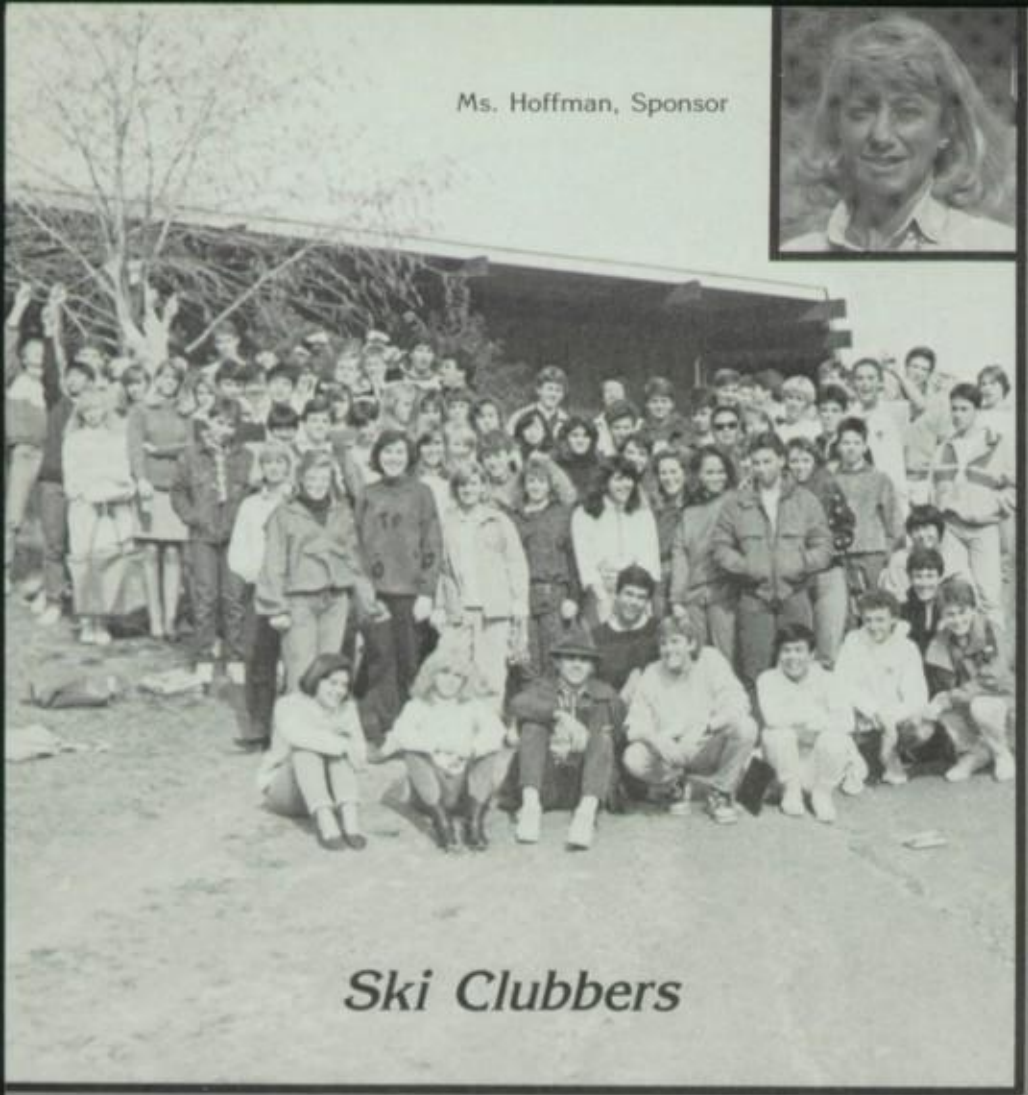
Rainbow Studios is a television show for kids by kids: everything that gets done is done by the students.

It would be hard enough to just sit in front of a camera and recite while knowing that there are thousands of people watching you, but the students are also responsible for producing and editing this show. It is not easy, but these students seem to enjoy it. They work really hard to make their show as good as they want it to be.

And as for Chet, he's just glad when it's all over.

Chris Hunt, Todd Barrera, Chris Ambrose.

Pat Hanson, Matt Ramey, Gordon Short.



Ski Clubbers

HIT THE SLOPES!

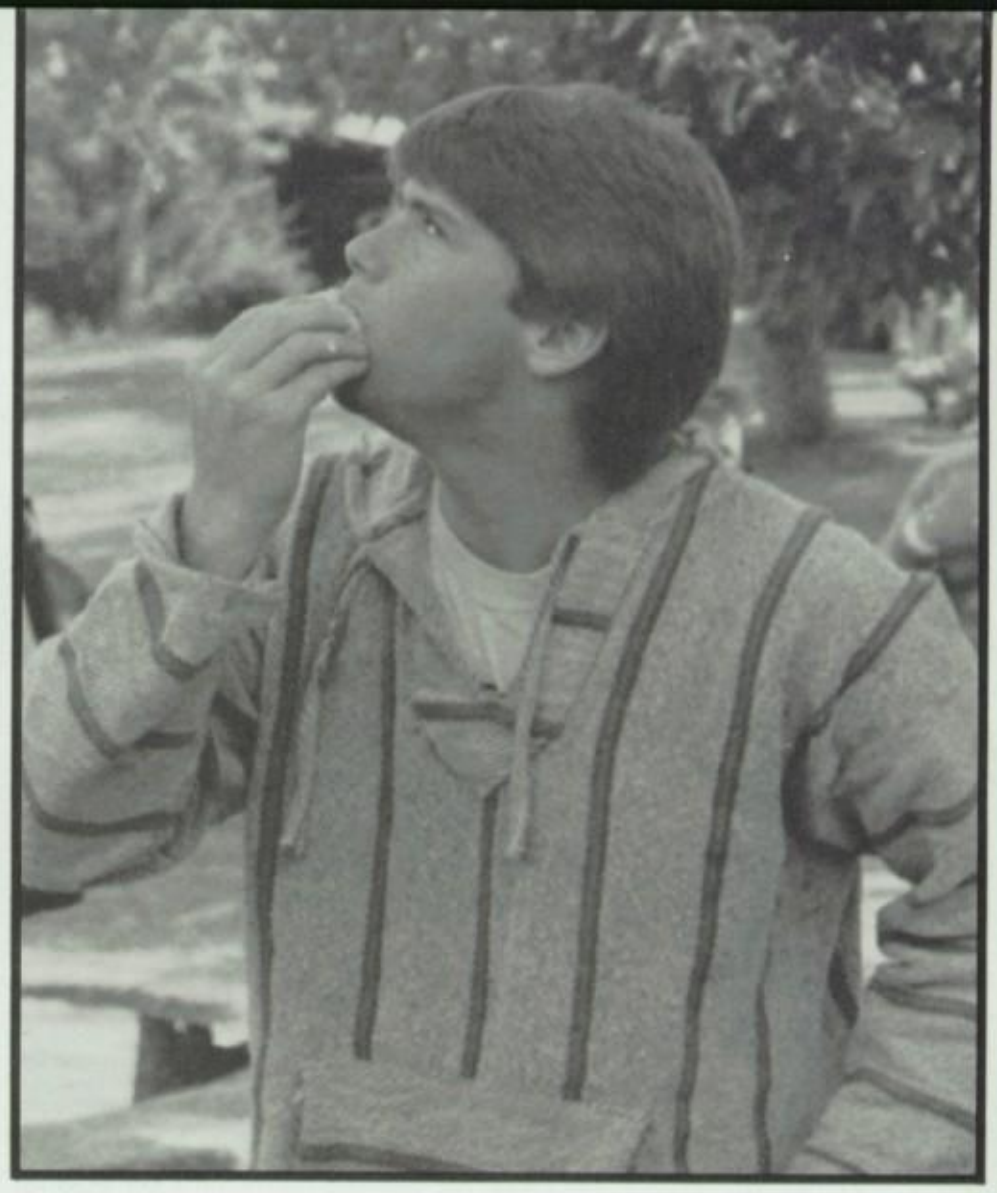
The Ski Club numbers 150 members this year, making it one of the largest and most active clubs on campus with one or often two ski trips per month from December through April.

The Ski Club presidents this year are *Dave Byrns* and *Lance Wallace.*

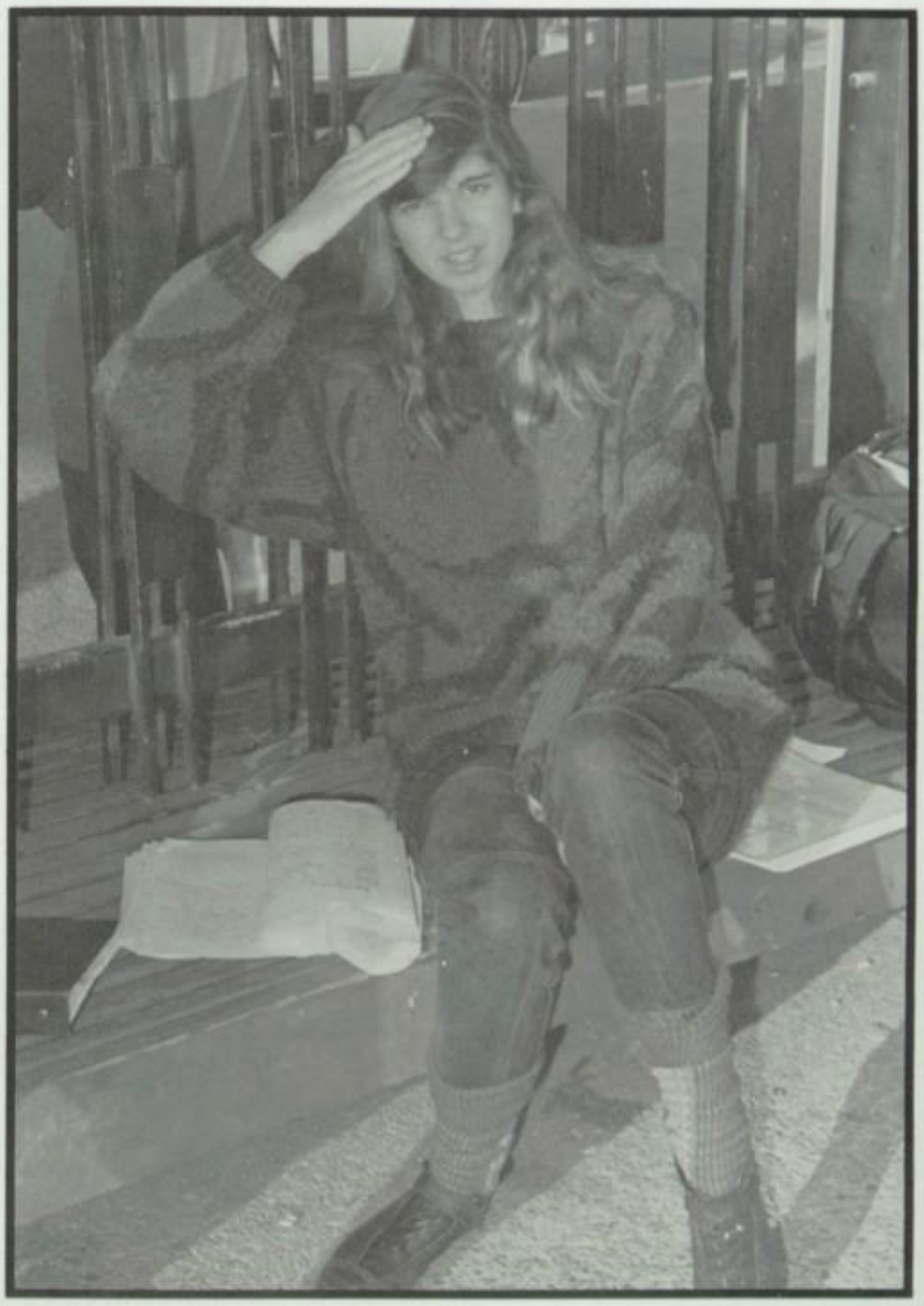
The advisor for the past 14 years is *Mrs. Hoffman-Carothers.*

Members range in ability from beginner - intermediate to expert. Members often get lessons and discounts at the major ski areas visited such as: Squaw, Alpine, and Heavenly Valley, all in the Lake Tahoe area.

The members of the *Ski Club* include: Kevin Agren, Shawn Anbwani, Mike Archer, Heather Arscott, Michelle Banducci, Kerry Barstad, Ted Barstad, Michelle Baskes, Jeff Bettcher, Anne Bishop, Lisa Blatter, Gretchen Boetes, Michael Bonas, Christina Bonn, Ryan Booth, David Born, Brian Bottoms, Dylan Boyd, Julie Bradford, Craig Bryant, Dave Byrns, Mark Campos, Derek Carlson, Stephen Chang, Drew Cheng, Lena Cheng, Daniel Choi, Brian Clark, Joanna Cook, Alison Conway, Thor Cornelius, Heather Crawford, Shannon Cramer, Julie Crew, Cali Danzinger, Bill Daris, Kevin Donnally, Chris Dawson, Robert Dreitzler, David Duffield, Monty Elkins, Aimee Eiguren, Bill Eriksen, Betsy Erickson, Katie Erickson, Duncan Eyre, Jenny Findersson, Todd Flosi, Kathy Fortuin, Jon Froines, Jason Fujita, Karen Garber, Fred Garcia, Todd Garrett, Tracey Gleason, Mark Goellner, Jennifer Gray, Jon Groves, Joanne Gura, Courtney Gusinow, Dana Haley, Beth Harris, Jessica Haughey, Chad Hayes, Paul Howard, Jack Huang, Lynn Huang, Mark Huang, William Huang, Shawna Ironside, Jennifer Judy, Laura Kilpatrick, Ane Kim, Ken Kincaide, Matthew Kingsborough, Kristin Knudson, Ally Kolb, Melinda Lawrence, David Lee, David Lin, Frank Liu, Stephanie Litjens, Thomas Loarie, Chris Lombardi, Daniel Longnecker, Manning Louie, Wendy Lovell, Julie Lukasko, Anthony Maddalon, Patricia Maicrhufer, Michelle Marcotte, Kim Martin, Casie Marquart, Cris Marquart, Jeffrey Marzluft, Dave Matzlce, Nancy Mayer, Nicole Matthews, Angela Miles, Colleen Miller, Jennifer Morrill, Mark Morris, Darren Muzio, Mike McEuen, Brian Ogawa, Stephanie Ogawa, Hilary Olsen, Justin O'Reilly, Janelle Pargett, David Peck, Lisa Pickell, John Pickett, Gregg Posner, Alison Potter, Valerie Powell, Eric Ramer, Melinda Roberts, Shana Rogers, Sarah Rufenacht, Craig Sanchez, Karah Schweizer, Craig See, Shawn Seyk, Victoria Shaver, Judy Shieh, Robert Simpson, Paul Slous, Bill Smeales, Andy Smith, Dawn Smith, Jennifer Stuart, Steven Stuart, Todd Studer, Travis Tidyman, Traci Tierney, Steve Tokarz, Felix Tsai, Martin Turon, Andrew Voltmer, Lisa Von Husen, Debi Walker, Lance Wallace, Christian Wallis, Will Whitehorn, Brandi Whitmore, Becky Willet, Eric Wilson, Keli Wong, Hwei-yu Yang, Tim Young, and supervisor Mrs. Hoffman-Carothers.



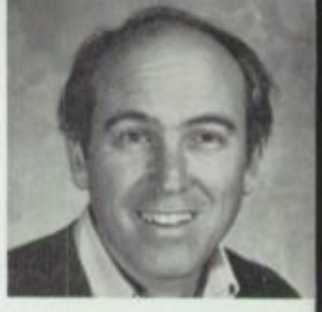
Chris Nolan awaits the arrival of extraterrestrial life.



Danise Kimball cringes at the harsh solar rays.

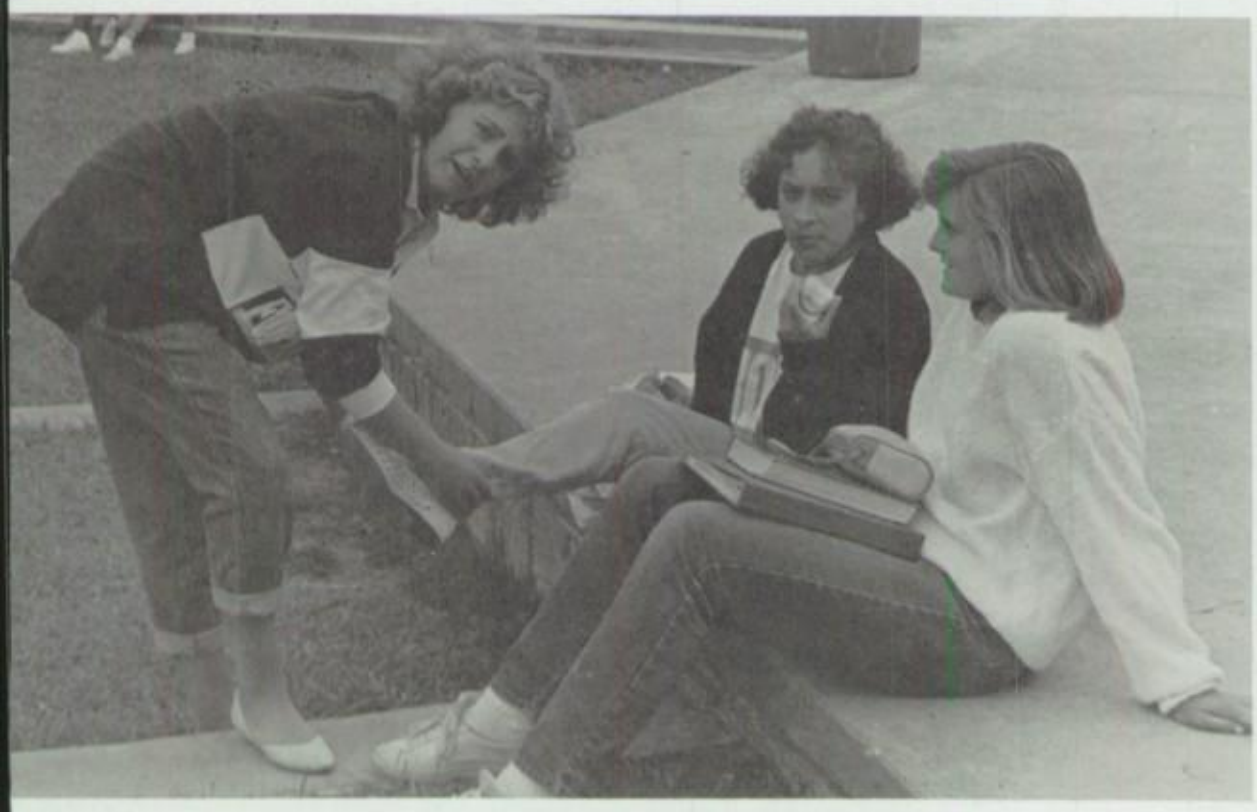
Allison Ostrie after a hard day at school!

Mr. Breuer oversees another yearbook production

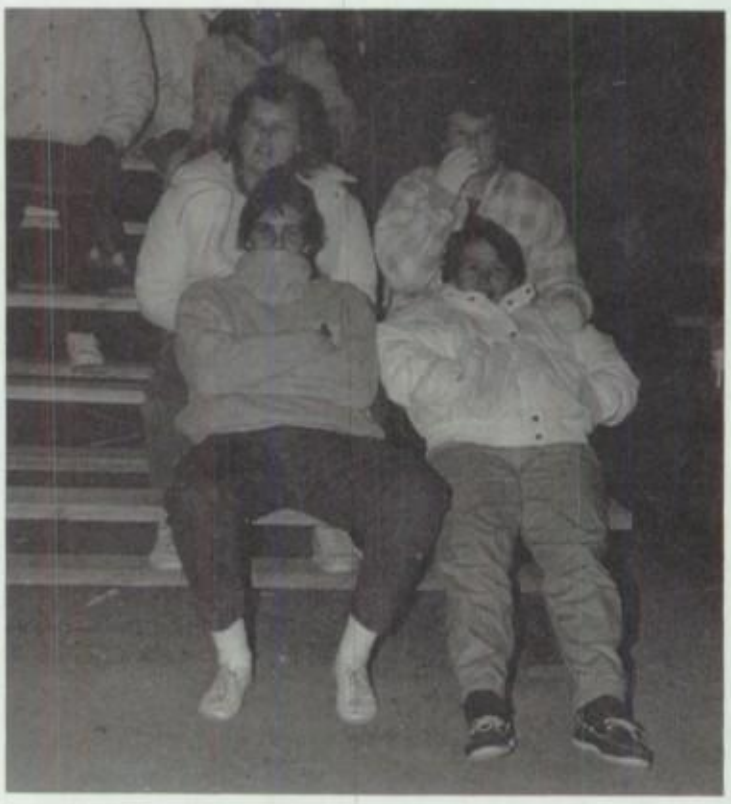


FACES AT M.V. . . .

The People And The Places,
The Legends & Mere Traces
Mustangs All, Such Pretty Faces,
The Teachers Put Them Through Their Paces

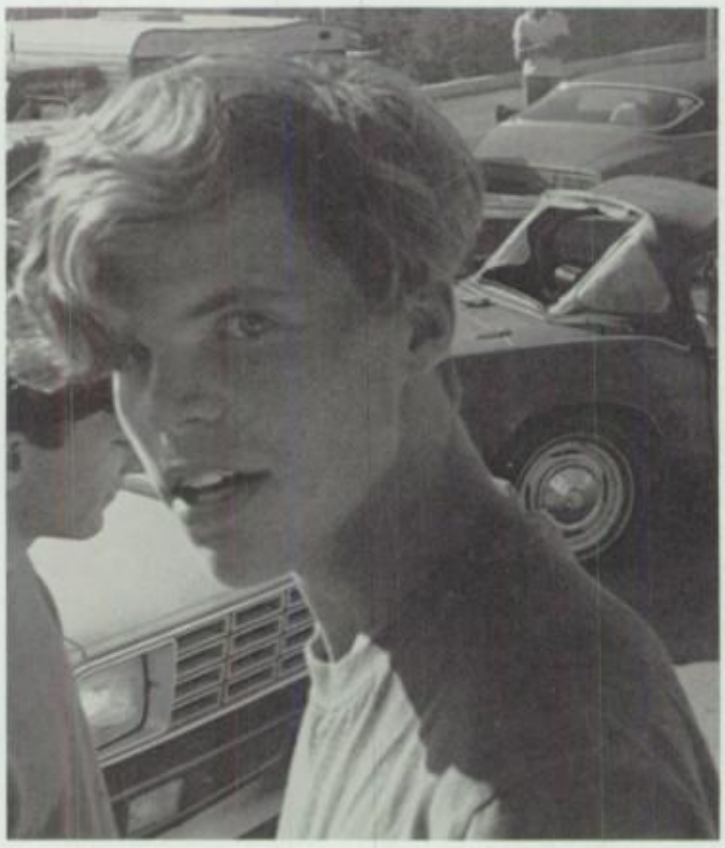


Janay Sawdon, Erica Roberts, and friend, fun with shoes during lunch in the ampitheatre



Lora Lund, Jill Wilson, Stacey Young, Leanne Couch on the bleachers one cold winter night.

am Sowar, Fiona Sinclair, Clare Deegan, Amy Allen, Bob Roath gather outside Science Lecture Hall (SLH)



Mike Mathes is shocked to be seen in auto ROP shop

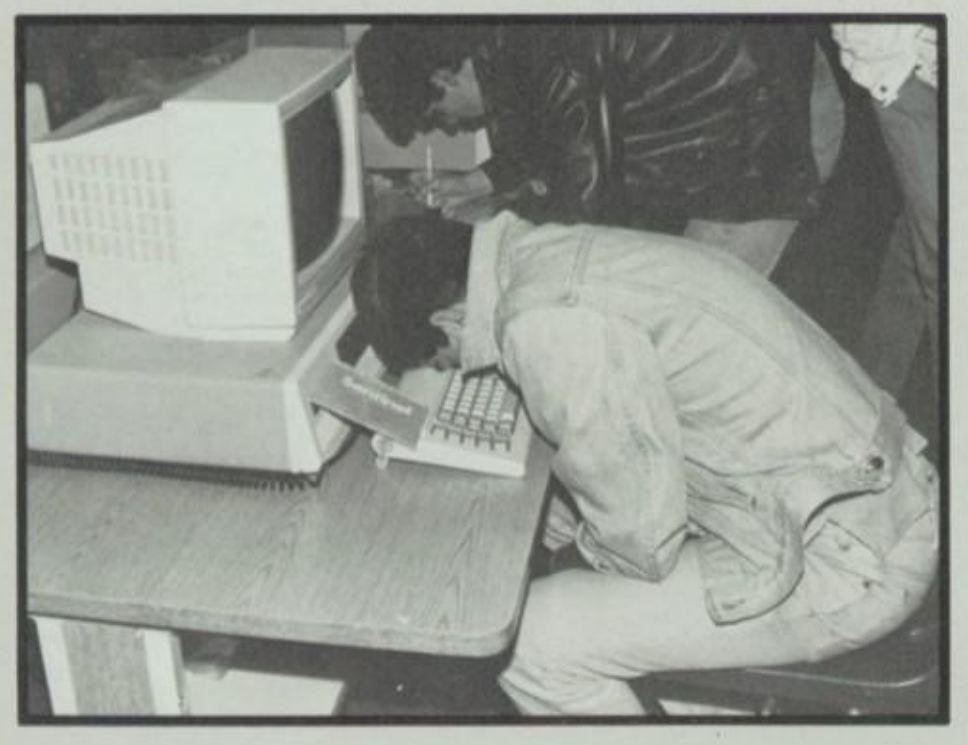
PLACES/TRACES/FACES/PACES . . .

Boy/Girl Chases, Track Team Races, No Such Thing As Teenage Stasis

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club consists of: Mrs. Krane, Dawn O'Donnell, Marc Peters, Spencer Wasden, Rob Humphrey, Alan Ku, Bill Smales, Elaine Wang, Drew Cheng, Nick Trown, Steve Stuart, and Ben Kingsbury

Computers are machines of the near future. The computer club at Monte Vista was a developing one this year, showing much promise for years to come. Besides discussing topics affiliated with computers at monthly meetings, the club successfully co-hosted a three day showing of the movie *Clue*. With the profits made from a candy sale sponsored by the computer club, many ideas were taken into consideration-a field trip, buying computers and hardware, or marketing software. With all the bright minds of the members that comprised the club this year, the near future looks good for the computer club.



Ben Kingsbury shows us how exciting computer club meetings are.

YOU'VE GOT THE CUTEST LITTLE . . . BABY FACE!

As the saying goes: You've got the cutest little baby face! We have assembled 21 of the cutest little baby pictures. These cute little people have grown up to be even cuter high school students who attend Monte Vista. How well do you think you know your fellow MV students? Here's just a little test to see just how well you can recognize your friends. Try to guess which babies are which. Here's a hint: Most are seniors, but stay away from the "senior bench crowd" as most of them are not included in this feature. Have fun and good luck!

opposite page: 1. Dan and Doreen Maclellan 2. Ryan Hall 3. Jerry Zampino 4. Kevin Wright 5. Lori Shimansky 6. Cindy Trezek 7. Jody Kealy. this page: 1. Greg Mandoli 2. Karen Dong 3. Adam Gottlieb 4. Diana Ferstl 5. Mike McEuen 6. Nancy Mayer 7. Jessica Tompkins 8. Kristin Mellone 9. Stephanie Kurteff 10. Whitney Walker 11. Spencer Wasden (in chair) 12. Laura Bendixsen 13. Dave Husted 14. Jeff Brown

A. P. Music Theory

Row 1: Aaron Glimme, Justin Riak, Stacy Garrop, Oreet Herbst, Nina Cornelius, Alison Forman
Row 2: Chris Buxton, Dan Llewelyn, Jim Piper, Jerry Handlin, Steve Martin, Brian O'Driscoll, Matt Berlandelli, Guillermo Blacker, Chad Hamill, Jim Vogelman, Mr. Jay Lehman

The Advanced Placement Music Theory class offered at Monte Vista High School is designed to provide music students with an opportunity to learn about the many aspects of music beyond performance, with emphasis on analysis, of composers from Bach to Webern.

In the course of one year, most members of the class progress from little knowledge of general theory to a level of confidence sufficient to pass the Advance Placement Music Theory exam. Beginning with the careful study of Bach's 371 Chorales, the ability to realize figured bass passages and compose melodies becomes much easier.

Within the year's curriculm, members of the class complete a woodwind, brass, or string quartet as their semester final and a composition for a large group, such as an Orchestra, Band, Or Choir for the end of the year final. Weekly projects include score study and music listening as well as dictation of rhythm, melody, and chord progressions. Students also learn how to write for specific instruments and voices of all ranges.

An important aspect of the class is that it is not designed for music majors only. Any student with basic music skills will be able to prepare for and pass the Advance Placement Music exam. The credit granted in most cases is non-major, undergraduate credit suitable for fulfillment of general education requirements for the completion of a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

The members of the class are generally eleventh and twelfth graders, but the class is open to all high school students with a basic understanding of music reading. Not all students take the Advanced Placement exam, and it is not a requirement. But those who have taken the test have generally been successful.

Recently, *Mr. Lehmann* and the class were awarded *First Place* in the high school fine arts divison of a competition held by the California School Board Association. He was presented with the highest prize in California education, the Golden Bell for outstanding cirricula. There are very few theory classes throughout the state and students at Monte Vista have done very well on the A.P. Music Theory test. Hard work and dedication by *Mr. Lehmann* and the members of the theory class have brought the state wide recognition to Monte Vista and the entire school is proud of their achievements.

CONCERT BAND

Row 1: Jessica Shigemura, Janay Shandon, Heather Arscott, Jennifer Stuart, Mary Beth Bentley, Karen Winter, Mar'Ris Newingham, Fred Garcia
Row 2: Karen Whitely, Aimee Lemback, Christine Bertolero, Jennifer Williamson, Kathleen McLauglin, Laur Healy, Lynn Diddy, Paula Jankins, Jennifer Upson, Lara Ganse, Tammy Grippi, John Blacker, Wayne Stedman Rod Garcia, Aaron Glimme
Row 3: Mark Belshaw, Steve Barskey, John Woycheese, Rob Blanding, Matt Borandelli, Austin Blood, Mike Levitt Tyler Crockett, Chris Mayquart, Mike Tan, Brian Clark, Chris Barron, David Peck, Eric Johnston, Mark Palmer Kathie Madigan, Chris Jones, Mr. Jay Lehmann, Steve Degner, Andrew Williamson

JAZZ BAND

Row 1: Bill Healy, Kevin Gregory, Rob Anderson, Susie Settle, Steven Stuart,
Row 2: MaryBeth Bentley, Andrew Williamson, Ryan Rhodes, Peter Faeth
Row 3: Allison Forman, Brian O'Driscoll, Kathie Madigan, Chris Barron,Sam Ward, Andy Tullis, Jason Lennon, Jim Miller, Chris Jones, Kathie Madigan

MUSICAL MELODY AT ITS BEST

MONTE VISTA BAND GROUPS

SYMPHONIC BAND

Row 1: Erica Roberts, Kiran Kiri, Susie Settle, Nancy Curtis, Renee Stokowski, Yvonne Pargett, Oreet Herbst, Nina Cornelius
Row 2: Pam Sowar, Rajshree Chauhan, Leslie Canales, Kelly McCarthy, Steve Stuart, Brian Erickson, Rob Anderson, Stacy Garrop, Aaron Havercroft, Chris Burns, Guillermo Blacker, Geoff Wolfe
Row 3: Andy Willet, Andy Tullis, David Thompson, John Cooper, Chuck Johnston, Michelle Johnston, Jim Miller, Angie Maggadino, Dann Llewelyn, Erin Rhoades, Jason Lennon, Glenn Wong, Ryan Rhodes, Steve Marin, Kristina Goldman, Mike Barskey, Bill Healy, Kris Sundeen, Peter Faeth, Chris Buxton

ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Nina Cornelius, Leslie Curry, Kavita Aiyer, Mindi Palmer
Row 2: Laura Healy, Steven Barsky, Christine Bertolero, Thor Cornelius, Aaron Glimme, Rod Garcia, Adam Voos, Chris Florendo, Sam Ward
Row 3: Nason Hoyt, Heather Arscott, Wayne Stedman

STUDENTS IN ACTION

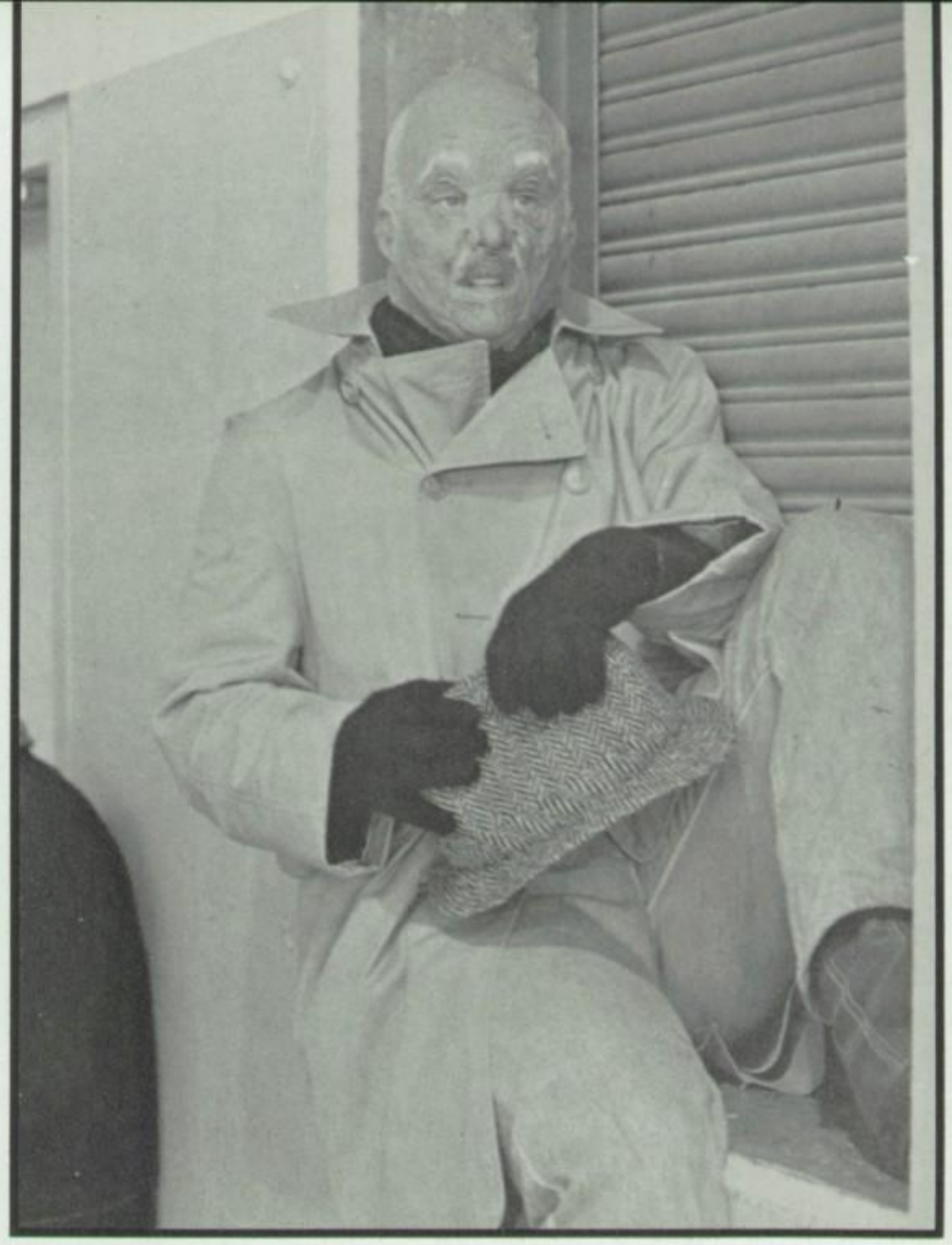
Eileen Lee, Dolly Shen, Michelle Baskes, Jason Goldblatt, Dori Mendell, Christa Nunes, Vivian Wang, Celia Kerr, Peyton Whitener, Jill Tully, Amy Beth Ogden, Stacey Garrop, Sandy Huang, Serena Ko, Candice Char, Paula Momony, Jenny Alpert, Andrea Makely, Lisa Kingsbury, Amy Chase, Irene Hong, Michelle Cesped, Steve Martin, Drew Cheng.

Students in Action consists of a group of Monte Vista students working to make the school a welcome place to both new students and old alike. One of its jobs is to introduce the new students to the school. One of the members of Students in Action escorts the new students around campus, explaining classes and introducing them to new people.

Another feature of this club is the idea of secret pals. Each member chooses a teacher to give gifts and notes to for a semester or for a year. The club is structured in such a way that every teacher gets something, whether it be from a single student or a group of students. For every 15 hours of work, each member can earn one credit which goes toward graduation.

Students in Action has taken the place of the infamous Climate Club. Their intentions are to improve the atmosphere here at Monte Vista.

Officers: Michelle Cesped, Lisa Kingsbury, Amy Chase and Irene Hong.



Scott Allard shows us his most attractive face.

Sophomores - Those little devils. (hee! hee!)

MEMORABLE MASKED MUSTANGS

HALLOWEEN RALLY AT MONTE VISTA . . .

Alison Forman - clowning around!

Halloween came and went during the 1986-87 school year, but not before Monte Vista students had a chance to celebrate the event. In addition to dressing up, Halloween was made even more memorable due to the fact that it happened to fall on a Friday, the day of the Monte Vista/Dublin High football rally.

In accordance with the theme, the rally activities included bobbing for apples, a pumpkin carving contest, and a surprise appearance by a "six-pack" of seniors *(Danny Dyer, Bob Murphy, Howie Greene, Adam Gottlieb, Darrin Long,* and *Mike Doyle)* calling themselves "the brew crew", and their leader Jeff Berry posing as the St. Paulie Girl.

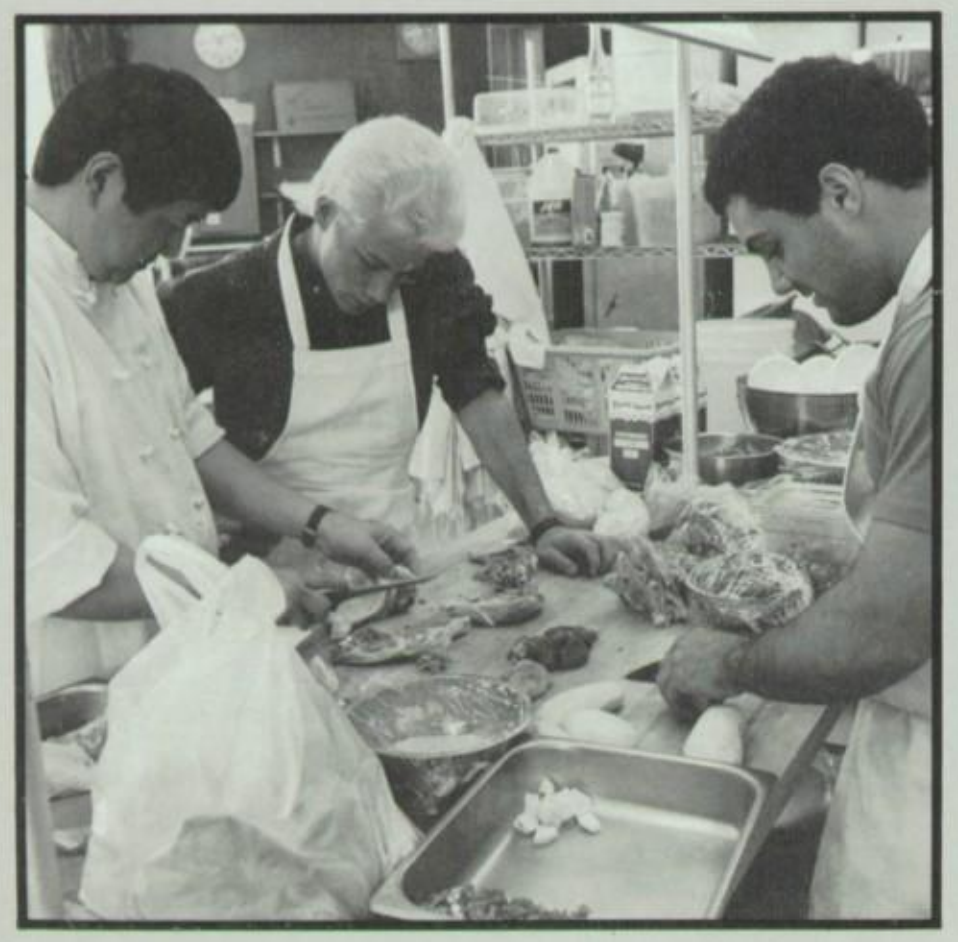
Other less conspicuous, yet equally spirited students included *Laura Bendixsen* as a bunny, *Ryan Hall* and *Sonja van der Wel* teaming up as Minnie and Mickey Mouse, *Dan Lynch* as a soldier, and *Mark Palmer* as a beautiful young woman in a skimpy bikini. *Mr. Kauzer,* the one teacher who can be counted on for his consistenly imaginative costumes, "caught" many a strange look as he posed as a "Human Catcher" rather than the traditional butterfly catcher.

Glen Gravett carves out a masterpiece for the seniors.

Janee Hamblin - Bob, bob, bobbin' along.

ROP Catering

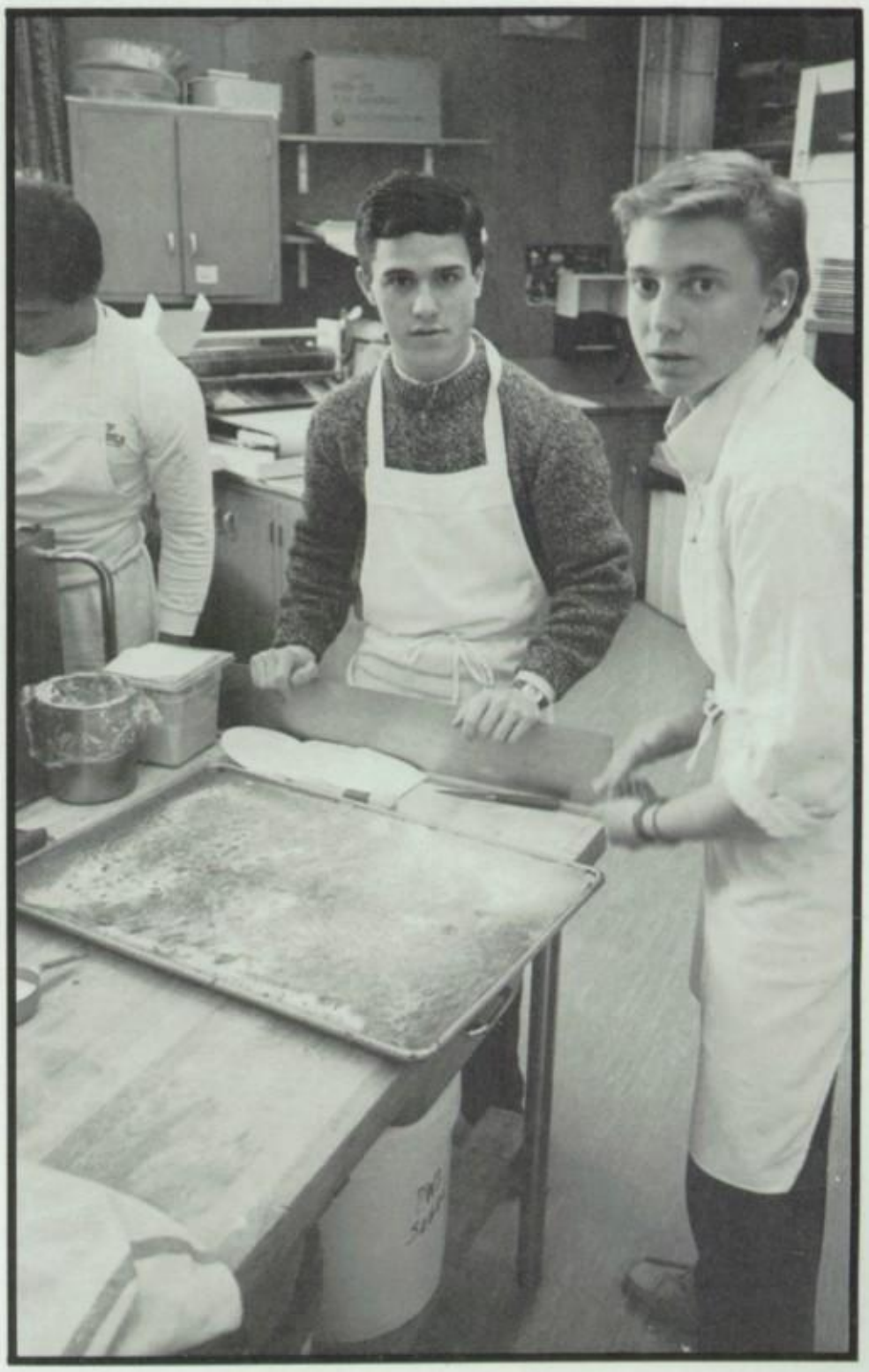
Back row: Mike Gervolino, Mr. Leong, Don Conroy, Per Orren, Bill Meiter, Chris DeRosa *Front row:* Sean Havercroft, Trent Walker, Bill Harris



Don and Mike learn the right way to prepare fine food.

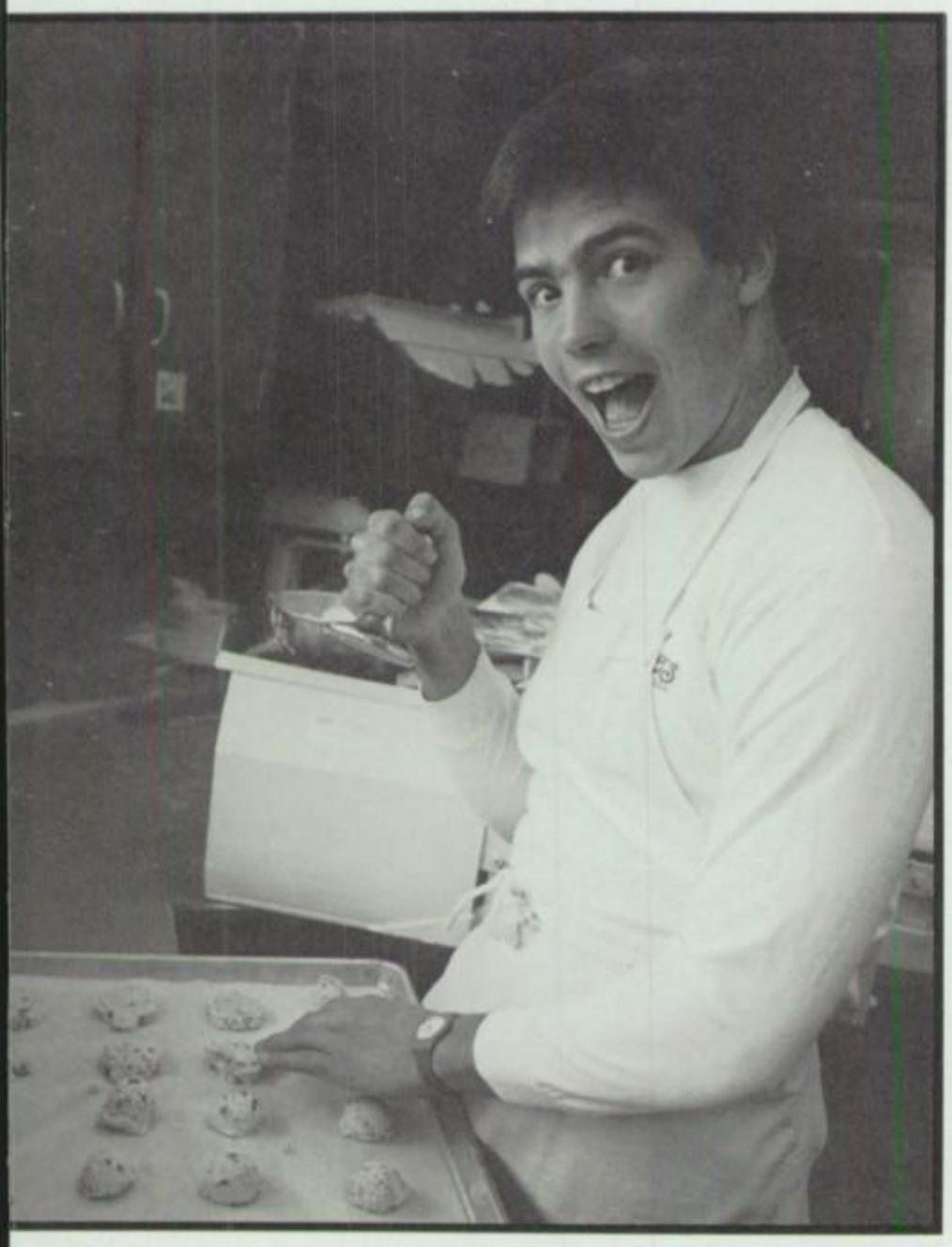
Kenn,
Hey dude,
what's up?
Thanks for
the great experience
this year.
Kenn, I love you!
Jamie
Hale

Preparation of another wonderful meal.

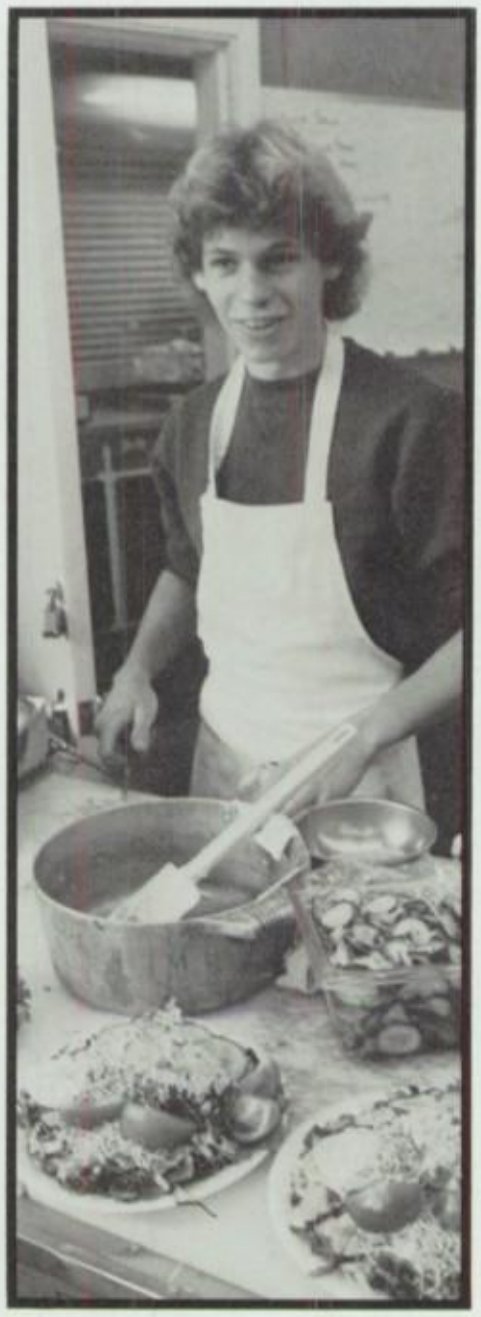


Ryan and Per wonder where to start.

A FEAST FIT FOR KINGS



Trent Walker is a chocolate chip kind of man.



Sean enjoys his salad.

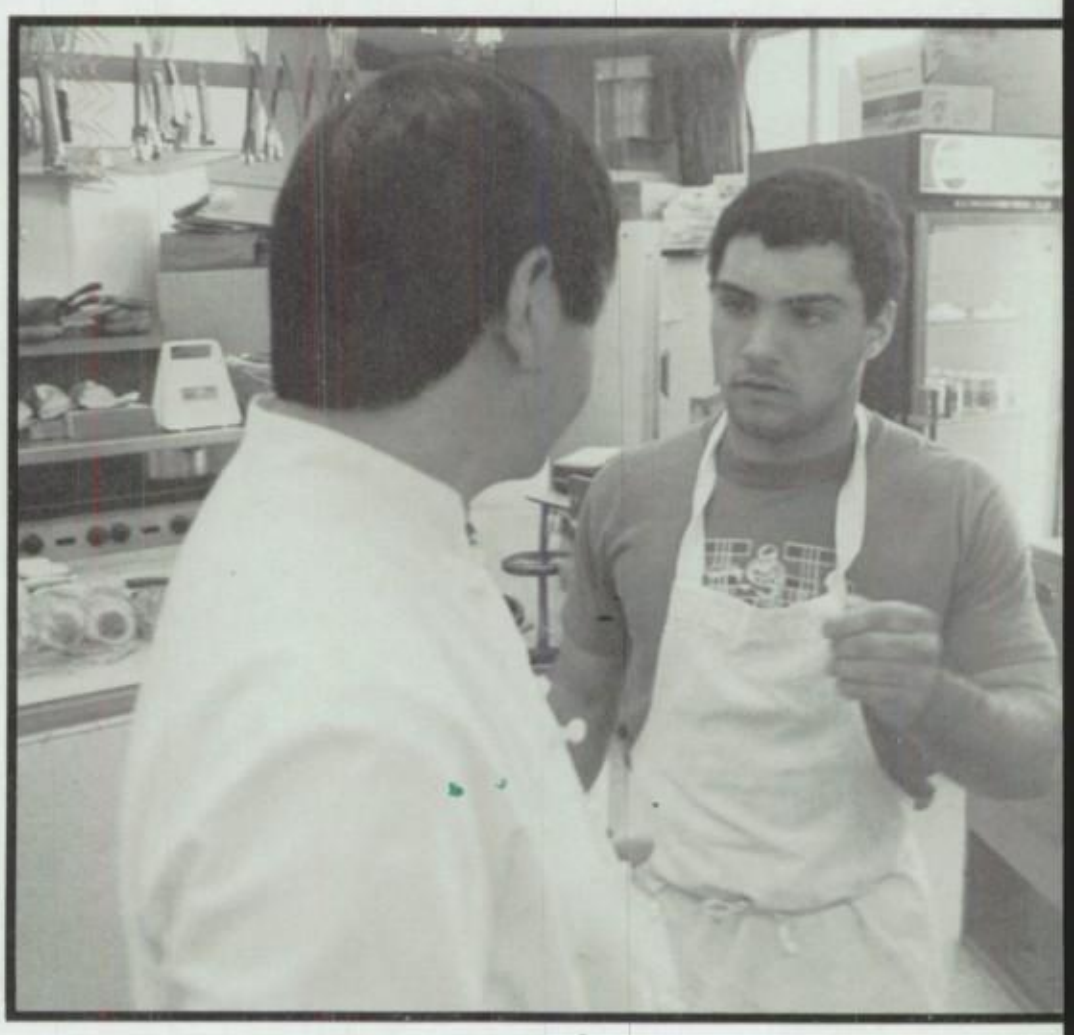
When that bell rings at 12:15 for lunch, many students have been working hard in preparing a great deal of food for Monte Vista's hungry students. As the line grows, the crowd of students gets more demanding for the choice of foods prepared by the ROP catering class. Foods include the standard hamburger and fries, as well as the more exotic taco salads and chow mein.

Feast not only provides nourishment to Monte Vista students, but it's a *Regional Occupational Program* in which students learn how to plan for parties and how to carry out actual catering. The class is open to students as well as to adults who wish to participate.

The money which is earned through the operation of Feast is used to pay for field trips and to purchase new equipment. Ray Leong, director and main chef since 1972, puts a great deal of time into the program, not to mention, an enormous amount of trust in the students who are part of the program.

—Ryan Rhodes

Lance makes sure the bottom doesn't burn.



Mike receives some instruction from Mr. Leong.

CHILD CARE

Row 1: Jessica Shapiro, Michelle Jaeger, Denise Buck, Laura Linden *Row 2:* Kelly Lyman, Patti Galleti, Tracey Cannobio, Danielle Burns *Row 3:* Mrs. Wilhelmsen, Kerry Van Voorhis, Cindy Spooner, Melissa Kellogg, Lisa Moldenhauer, Mark Elrod, Joanne Gura, Jennifer Maher, Donny Wheeler

I'm sure that by now everyone has noticed that, yes, there are people here at Monte Vista who are even smaller than Freshmen. These little people range in age from 4-6 years and are part of a class designed to teach high school students to deal with children-ROP Child Care.

Building with blocks, playing on the swings and learning new games are all a major part of the class. The high school students are expected to come up with a lesson plan that will keep the kids busy and at the same time teach them something of importance. These lesson plans usually revolve around the art, cooking and puzzle tables, although you can often find everyone involved in such activities as listening to records or working on the new *Apple IIe* computer.

On Fridays, non of the little kids come and this gives the students a chance to learn emergency care and other special skills. They learn how important these considerations can be.

"The class is a lot of fun," said *Joanne Gura.* "It really gives you a chance to work with the little kids and it makes you look at everything from their perspective."

It must be tough coming to a school filled with people that look huge to you, so even though they are smaller than the Freshmen next year, try not to pick on them. They sure are cute!

Kristina Luoma and her friend play with playdough together.

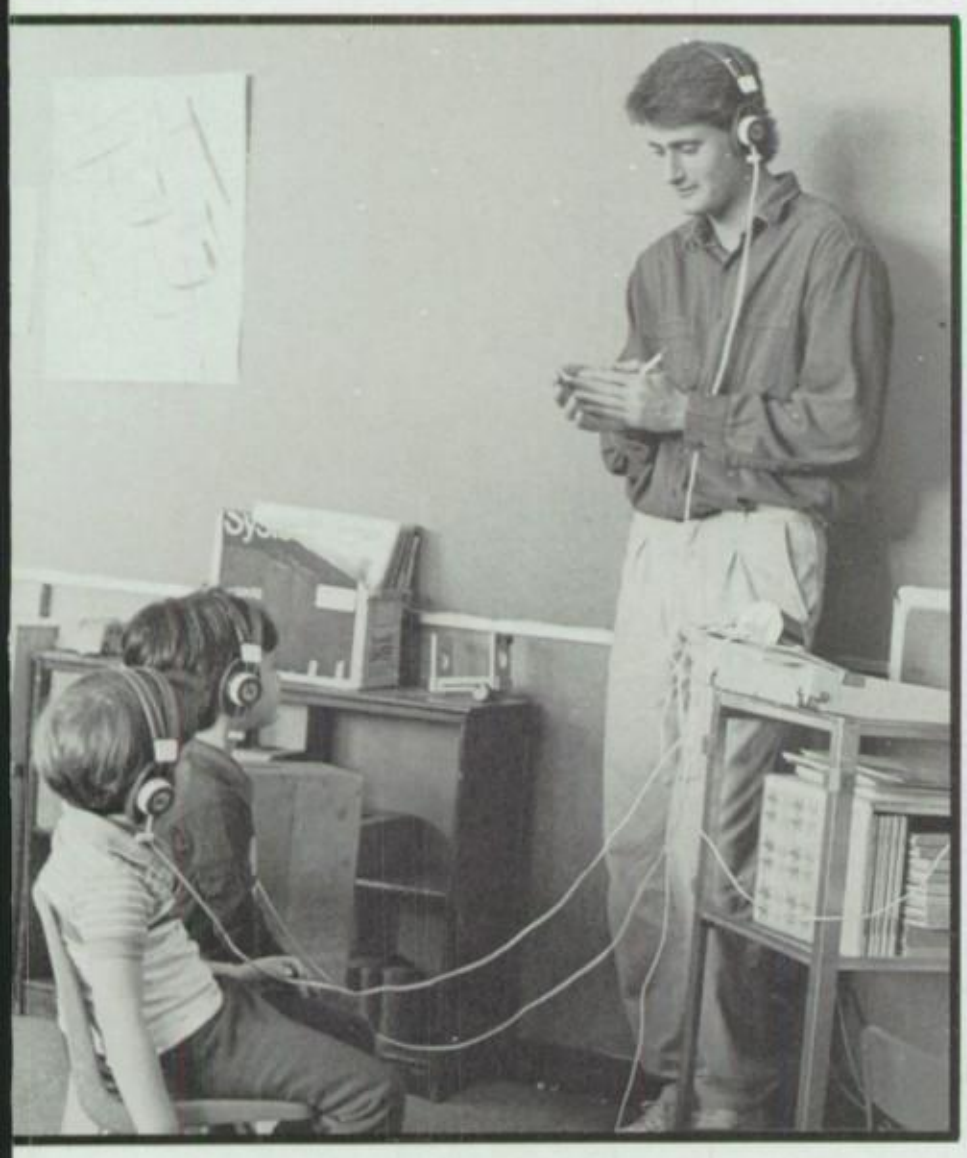
Kirsten Iwanaga cuddles up with a buddy and a good book.

Rob Von Pingle and his companion: "Look what we made!"

HIGH SCHOOL: A TODDLER'S OUTLOOK

ROP CHILD CARE CLASSES

Darrin Long and his tot try their hands at some puzzles.



Wayne Schlosser tunes in with his cool little comrades.

Sheila Moore helps a child make peanut butter cookies.

Murder, Mystery and Mayhem

MAKE A BETTER MOUSETRAP!

Giles Ralston *(Steve Jones)* greets Sgt. Trotter *(Dan Ganse)* to Monkswell Manor.

Christopher Wren *(Chris Nolan)* taunts Mrs. Boyle *(Jodi Kealy)*, while Mr. Paravicini *(Jeff Bernstein)* looks on.

Sargent Trotter *(Dan Ganse)* questions the tenants about the murder.

THE CAST

Giles Ralston *(Steve Jones)* gets angry at Mr. Paravicini *(Jeff Bernstein)* after he intrigues Mollie Ralston *(Katy Costello)*.

Mollie Ralston *(Katy Costello)* finds Mrs. Boyle *(Jodi Kealy)* dead, after she was murdered.

Giles Ralston *(Steve Jones)* and Christopher Wren *Chris Nolan)* argue while Mollie Ralston *(Katy Costello)* stands back.

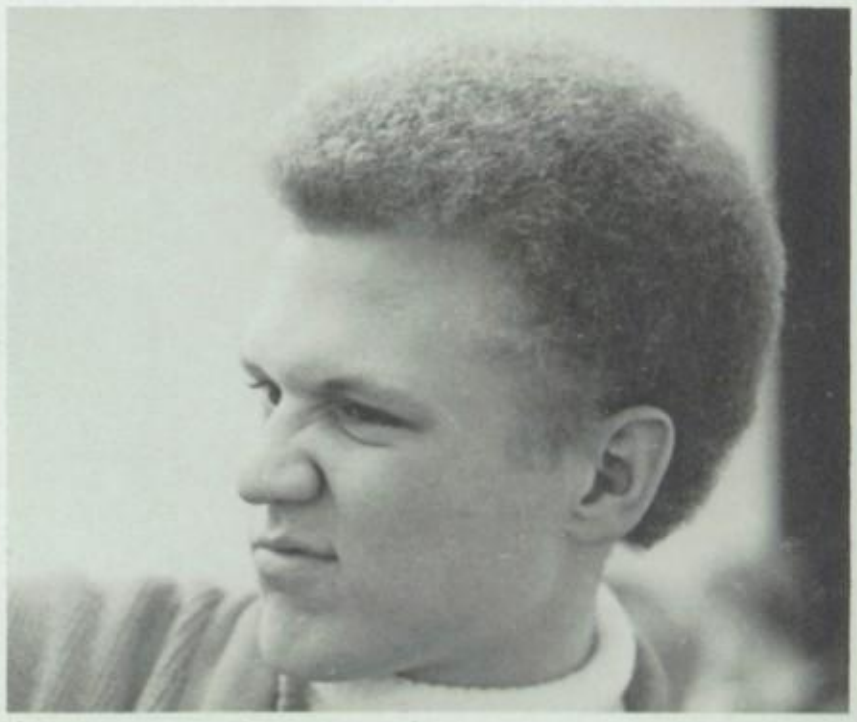
The Monte Vista Drama Department had another success with their production of *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie. The play holds the record for the most continuous running performances anywhere. Since 1952 it has delighted London audiences and M.V. had the pleasure of hosting the production here this Spring.

"The Mousetrap" is set in a small English suburb, in a boarding house during a snow storm. In this boarding house there are four guests, two owners and a police officer, one of whom is a murderer. Everyone becomes a suspect at Monkswell Manor when a murder is committed.

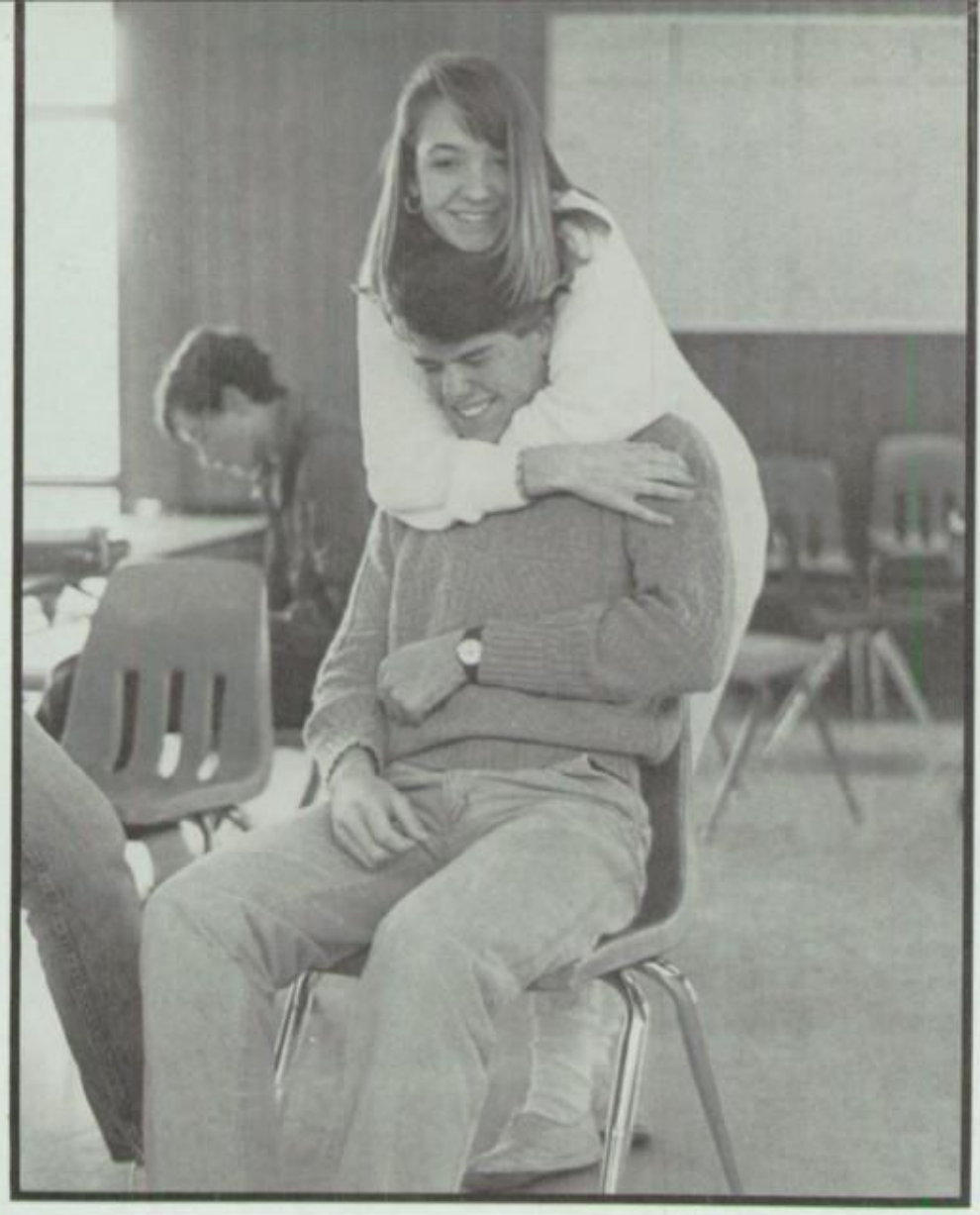
Mollie Ralston *(Katie Costello)* and Giles Ralston *(Stephen Jones)*, owners of the inn, become confused and frustrated as everyone becomes crazy after the murder. Christopher Wren *(Christopher Nolan)* finds the whole thing terribly amusing and keeps himself in good cheer with an occasional nursery rhyme. Miss Casewell *(Chelsea McNichols)*, Major Metcalf *(Todd Parmley)* and Mr. Paravicini *(Jeff Bernstein)* all deny their involvement in the whole affair when Detective Sargeant Trotter *(Dan Ganse)* arrives to investigate. Mrs. Boyle *(Jody Kealy)* adds to the frustration with her snobbish attitude and high standards.

The ability of the Drama Department continues to increase with each production, and we're all looking forward to their next show.

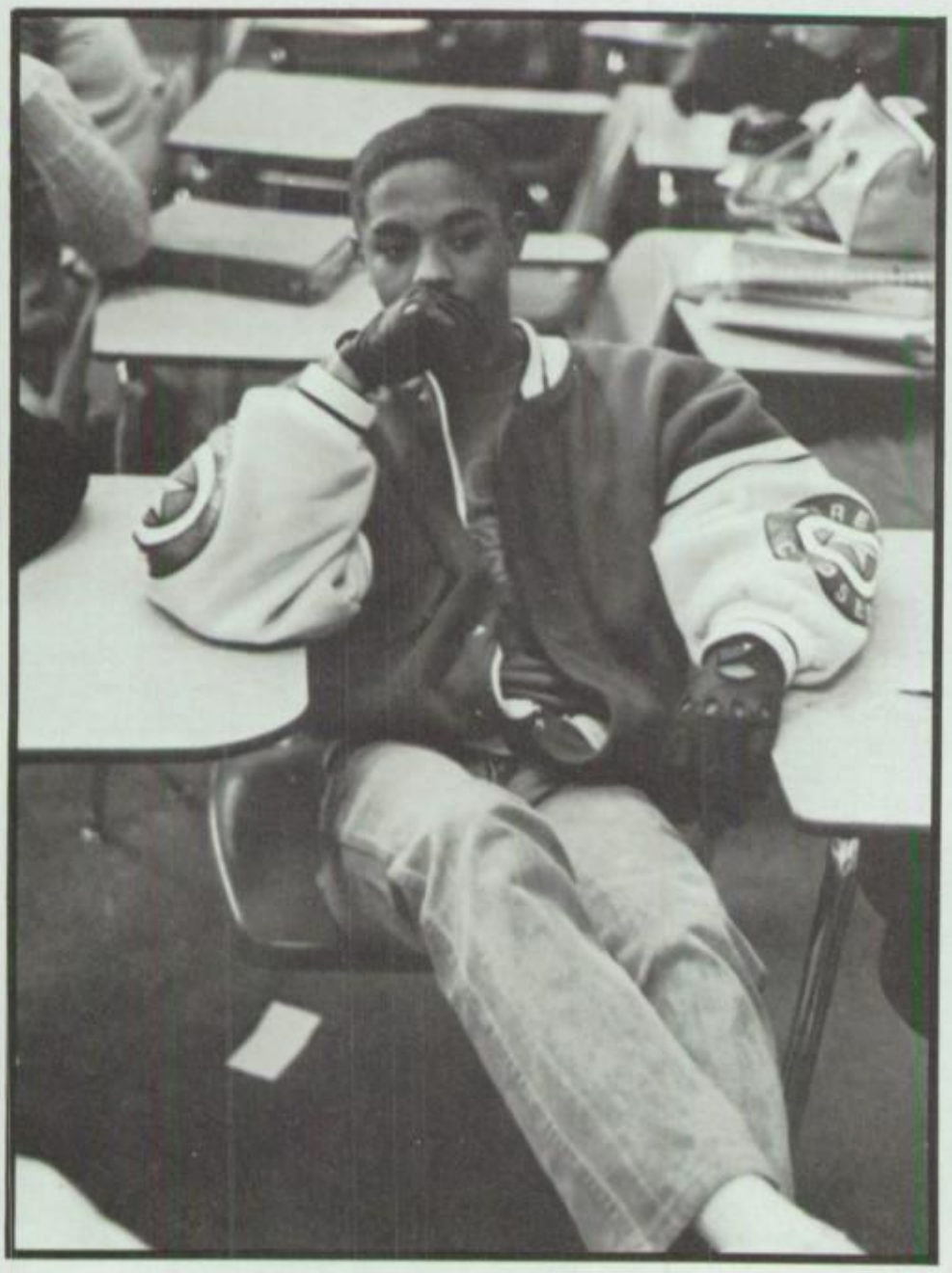
A STUDENT'S VIEW . . .



Top: Jenny & Allison say "Eat at Wendy's"
Above: Mickey Paris
Top Right: Edwin Kwok
Right: Rob Mutzl



"Horseplay" between friends.



Tom Giovanni

Mrs. Steichen, Laurie Grantz, Lisa Moldenhauer, Per Orren, Hwei-Yu Yang, Mrs. Wilhelmsen

Future Homemakers Of America

Future Homemakers of America is a club geared toward the future. Students are taught the necessities of life: how to cook, clean and sew. They then use these new-found skills to enter different competitions all around the Bay Area.

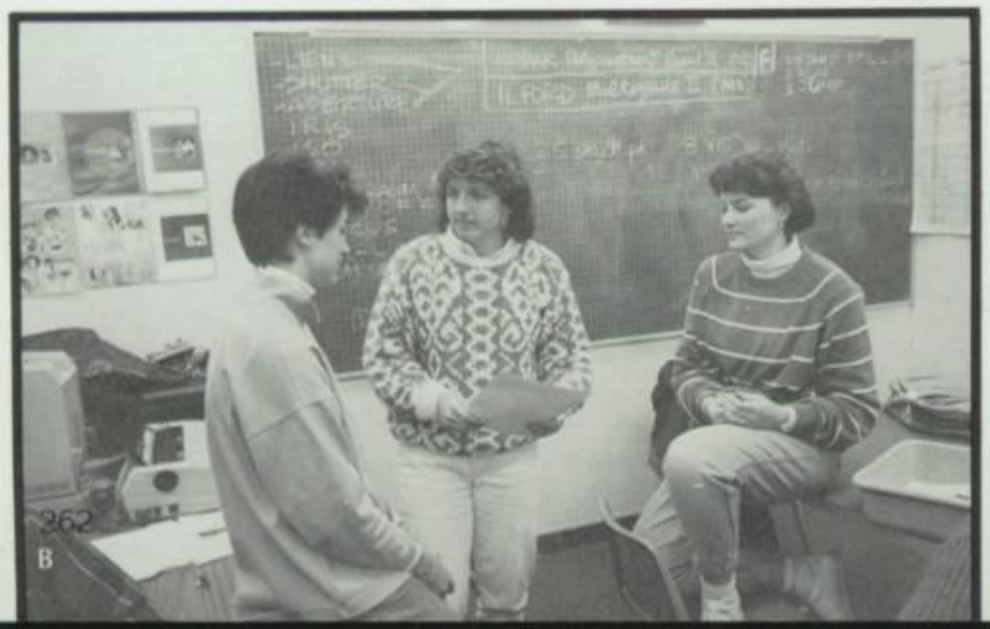
In this year's competition, that took place on February 7 at Half Moon Bay High School, Monte Vista received significant recognition. Using their newly acquired skills, these students received awards: *Per Orren* and *Don Conroy* for their amazing Hero Salads; *Kathy Wathen, Sean Havercroft,* and *Jason Johnson* for their Chef's Salad; *Laurie Grantz* and *Hwei-Yu Yang* for their inate ability for interior design; *Lisa Moldenhauer* received a silver medal for her patience and understanding in child care; *Tracy Towner* and *Marc Baroux* both received awards for their business-like attitudes in their job application and interviewing skills, and *Stephanie Kurteff* and *Whitney Walker* received a silver medal in the team event of nutrition education.

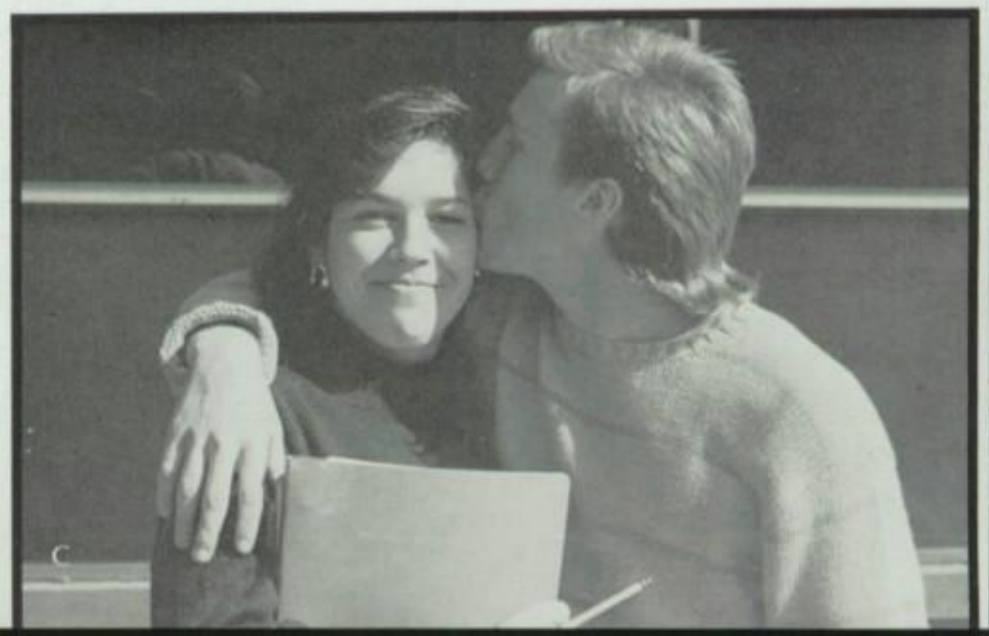
The **FHA** has achieved a lot this year, but hopes to get even more students involved next year.

TAKE A LOOK . . . VIEWS

Kim,
Well well well, it's the end of the year. I'm real real really glad we had all English and ½ Basic Concepts together - (all means year, ½ means semester) I'm glad I met you, I hope we can become better friends next year!
Have a photogenic tripped summer.
Call (for kicks) 937-1468.
YFA, Marge

A. Mrs. Scott - Another lecture! B. Pam Fagerlin, Mickey Paris, and Jenny Burleson - Diligently Working. C. Rob Kittle affectionately smells the side of Carolyn Spencer's face. D. Chris Sizelove and Denise Shawver E. Maxine Moir and Anne Bennett F. Tracy Newstadt - Study, Study! G. Renee Mayo - Happy Birthday! H. Matt Ramey - 10 Point Free-Fall.





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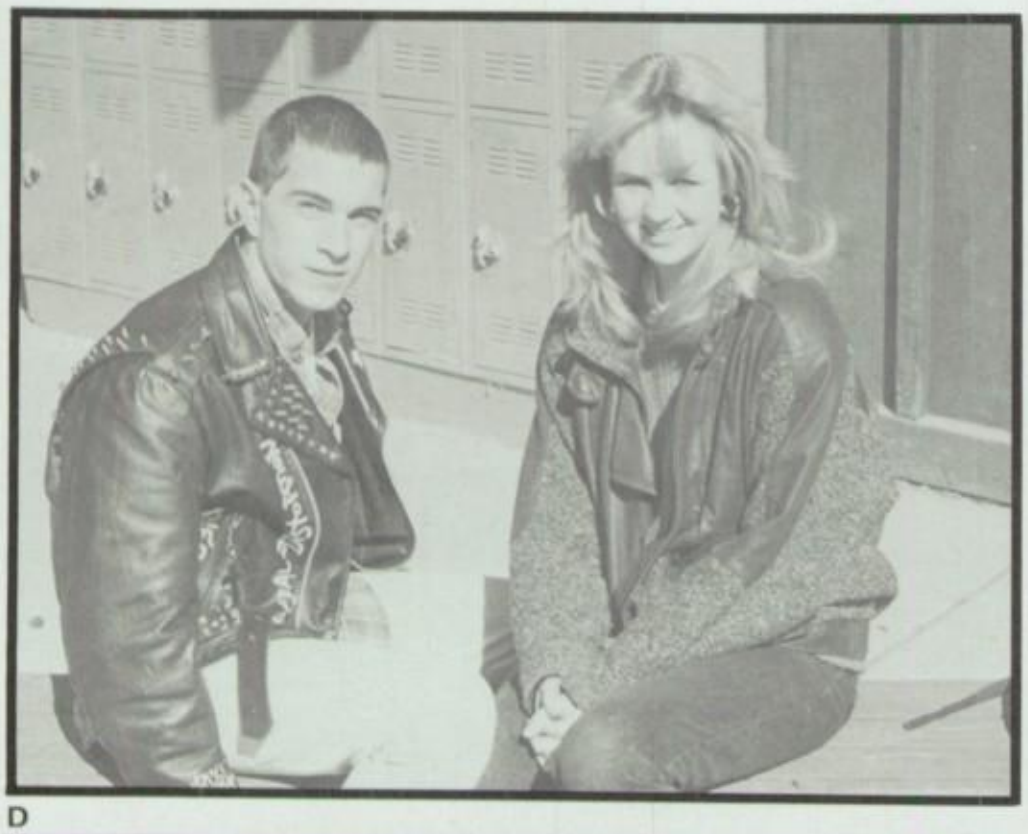

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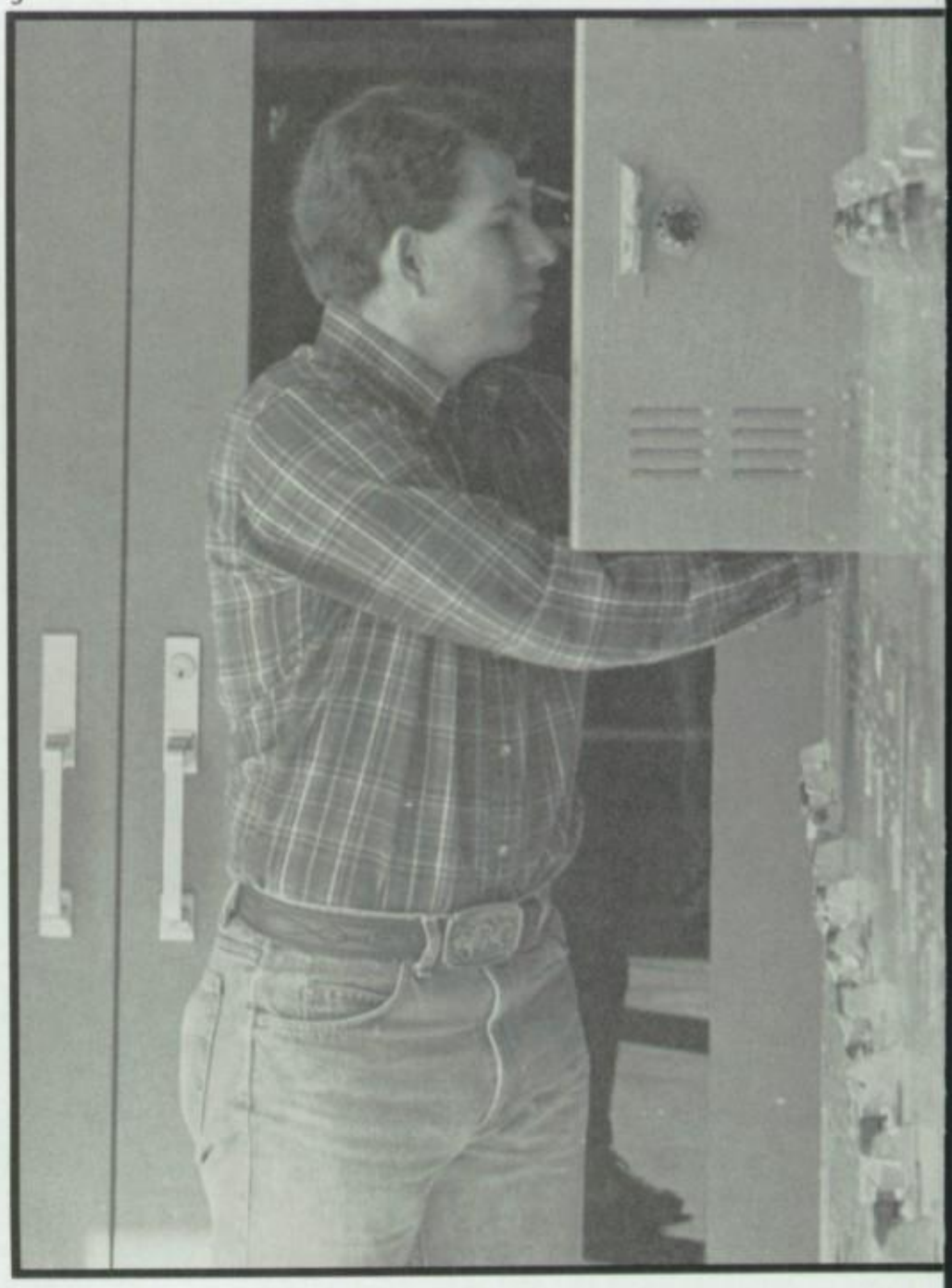

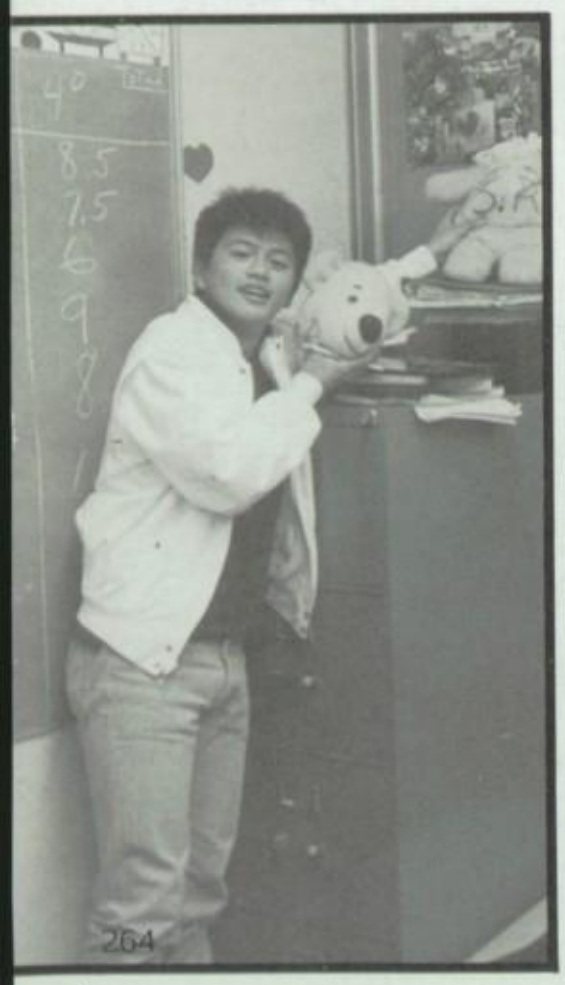

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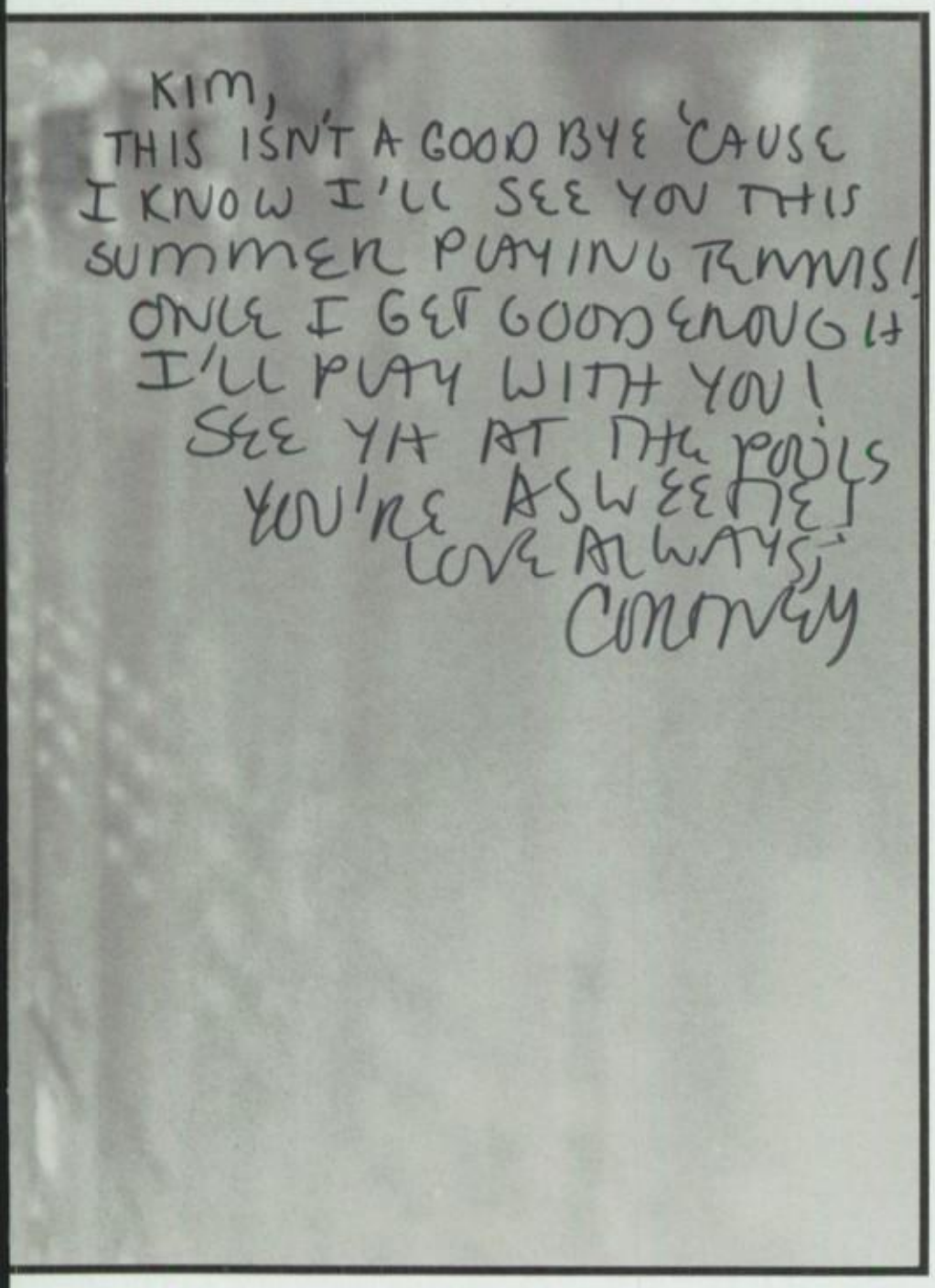

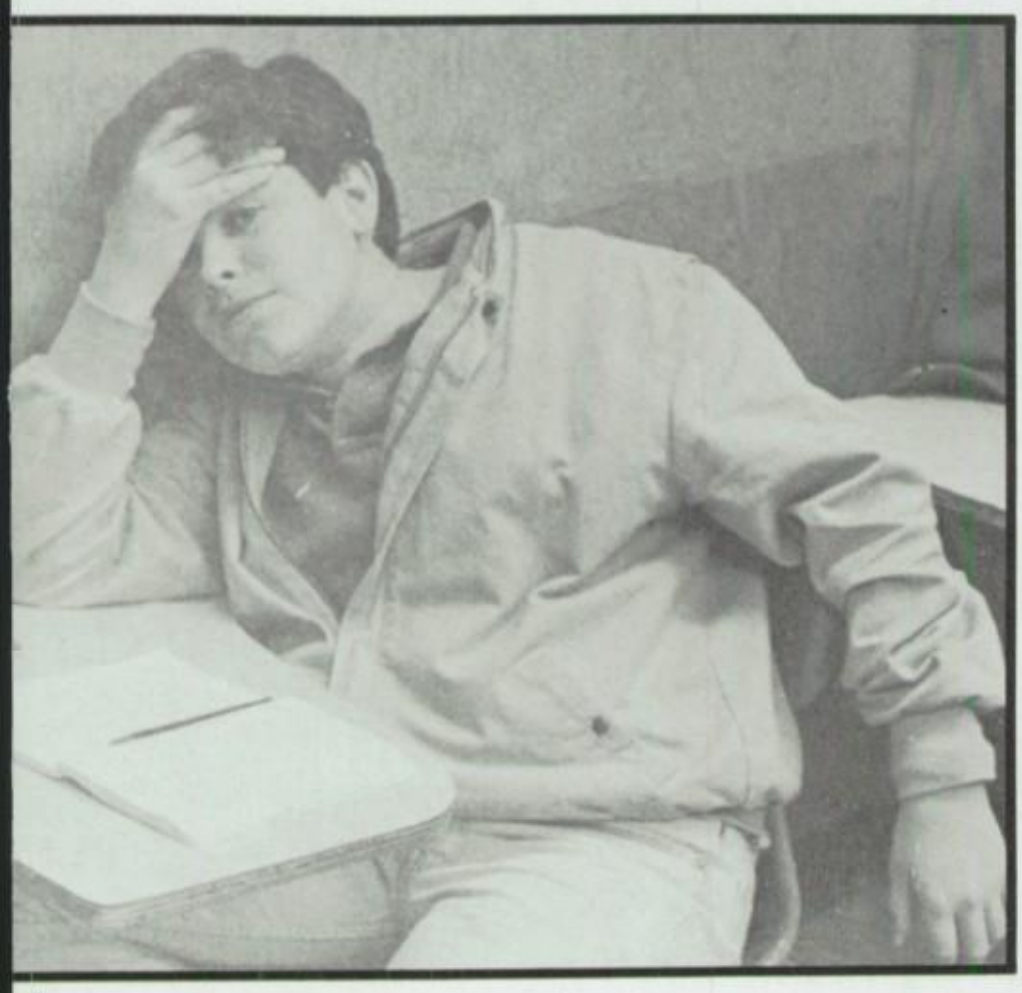

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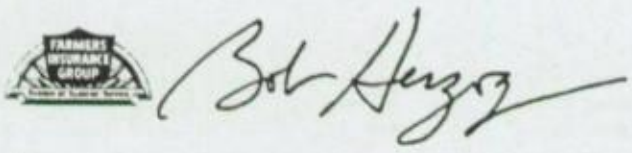

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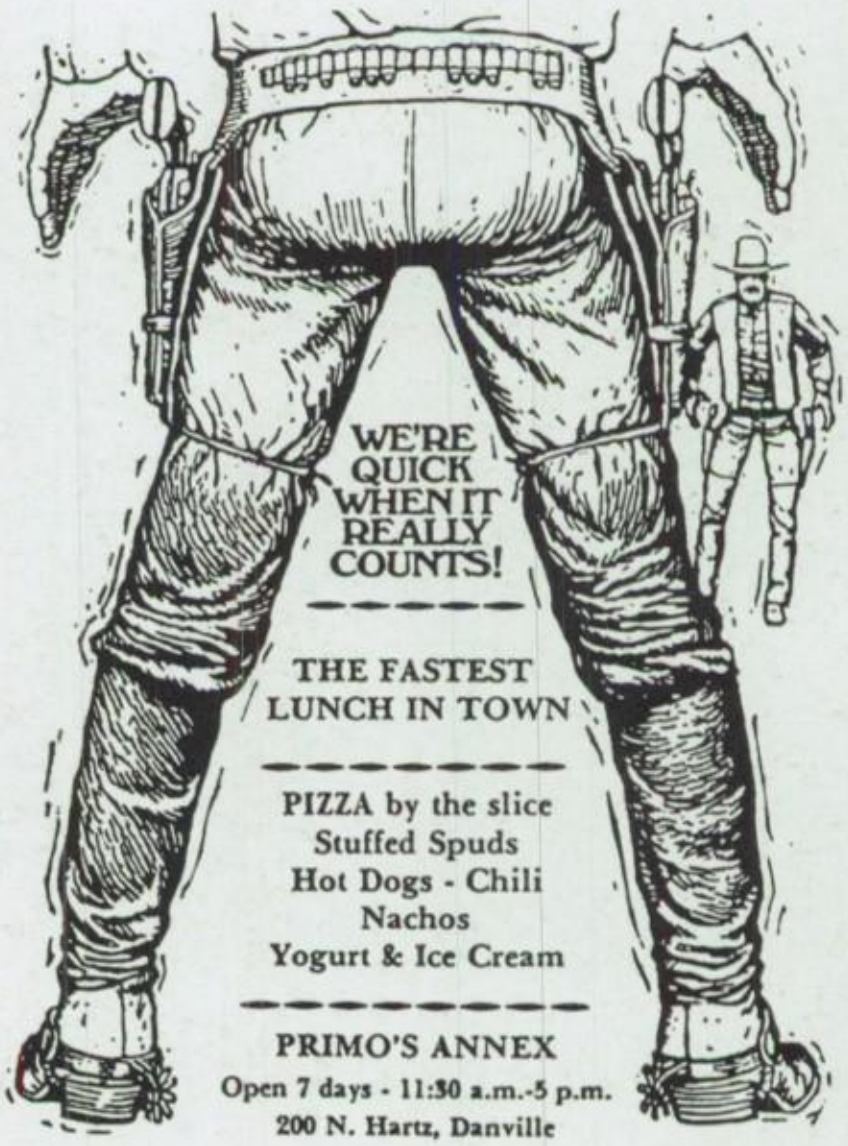

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Kim,
This year went by so fast. It has been fun w/ ya in my English class! I hope we do well on the tennis team next year. Call me this summer and we can get together. 820-4379
Your friend,
Judy Rodder

Kim,
It's been a pretty good year. So bad we weren't in more classes together. Have a great summer. See you next year!
Christia

Kim,
It's been boring in Math this year, huh. Oh well thanks for some answers anyway. Hope to see you next year when we're not Frosh. Bring sinners

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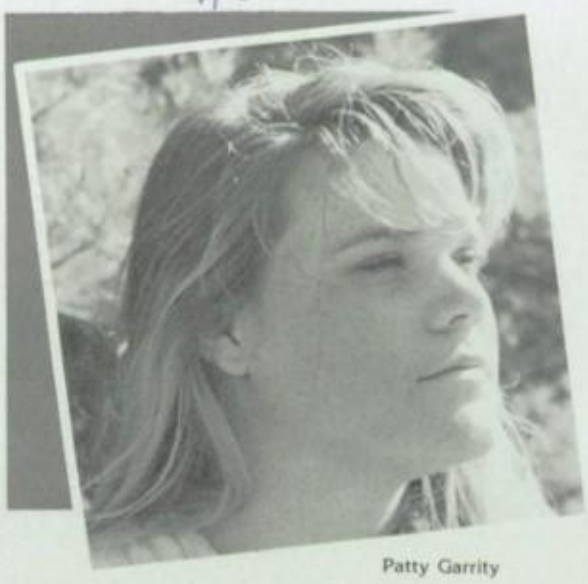
76% of M.V. students believe that there is intelligent life beyond our solar system.



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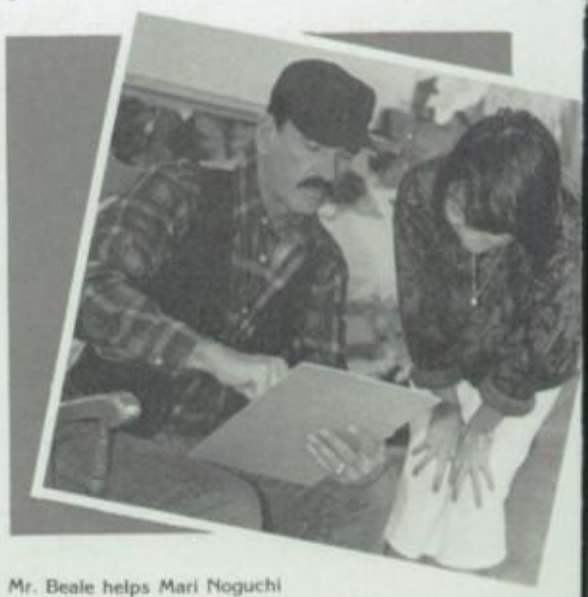


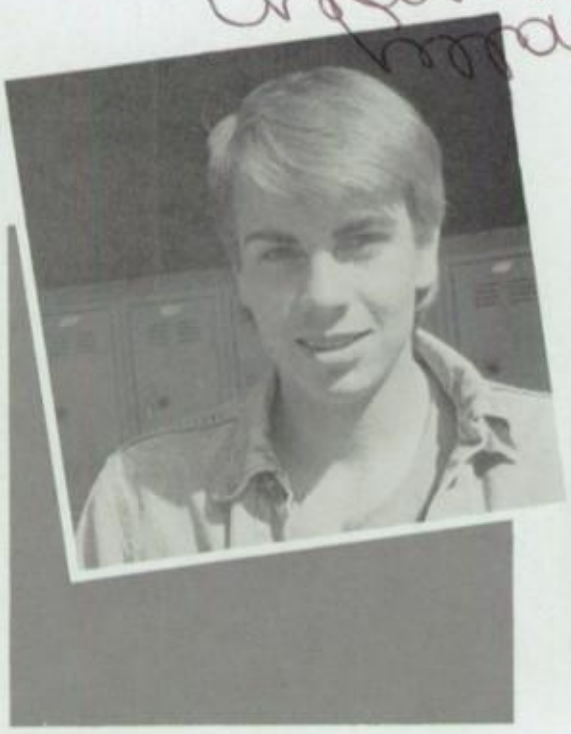
Mr. Beale helps Mari Noguchi

Kim,
MV is so much better than Los Cerros. Ms Baggett was a real bitch in English & Milo is deaf. I swear to god he free-based in collage. Next year is going to be fun. Are you taking Arch-tech drawing II next year.
Love
Travis
Tidyman

Kimmie,
Hi ya! Arch Tect drawing was not fun, but B.C. was (I guess)! Thanx for letting me have Julie's seat. Half-the time! Well see you soon!
Love ya,
Nicole S.

Kimber-ly!
How are ya, Its been a great year, hasn't it? Math just wouldn't have been the same without you. You always have something funny & weird to say, & then you laugh. You have the loudest laugh! It sounds so evil!! But I know you're a sweetie underneath that laugh, so never change! Have a great summer & call me (820-3998)
B ya!
Suzy

Kim,
Hey!!! How are you? Well just wanted to say hi. Hope you have a great summer, I'm in U.S. Pole-Vault so we'll see you next year!
Love ya,
Deena



Ryan Walker

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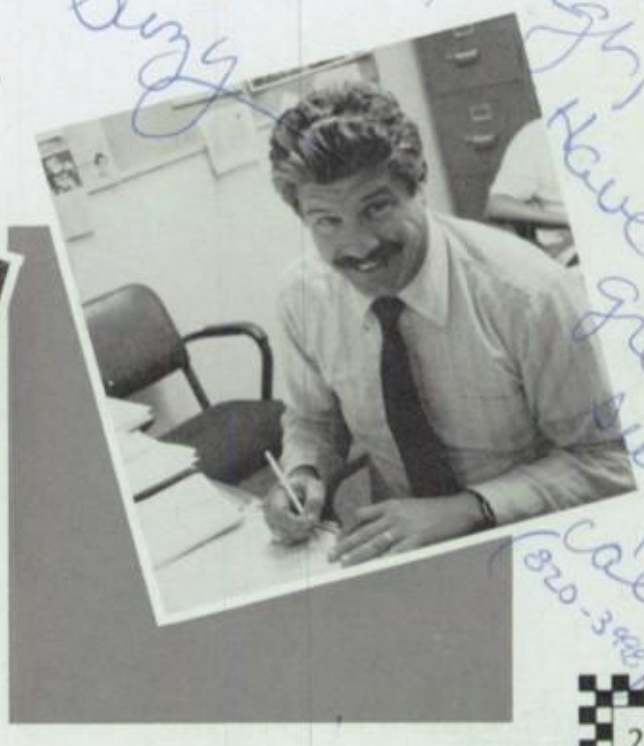

Mr. Morrison

Kim,
Hi, how have you
been. Didn't we
become ~~old~~ good friends
a long time ago. But now
we are recent good friends right.
So lets become even better friends
OK. So call me sometime 837-7378
Have a good summer. See ya
next year. Love ya,
Ann

Kim,
IT WAS FUN BEING IN THE SAME
ALGEBRA & TYPING CLASS. YOU'RE SUCH
A SWEETIE. HAVE GREAT
Summer and Keep in touch
Love ya, 831-8196
Remel

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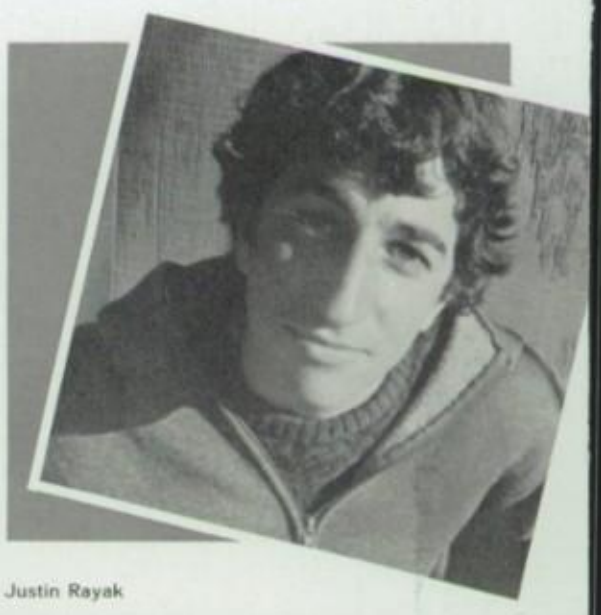
83% of students here believe in the powers of ESP, extra sensory perception.

Mrs. Steichen



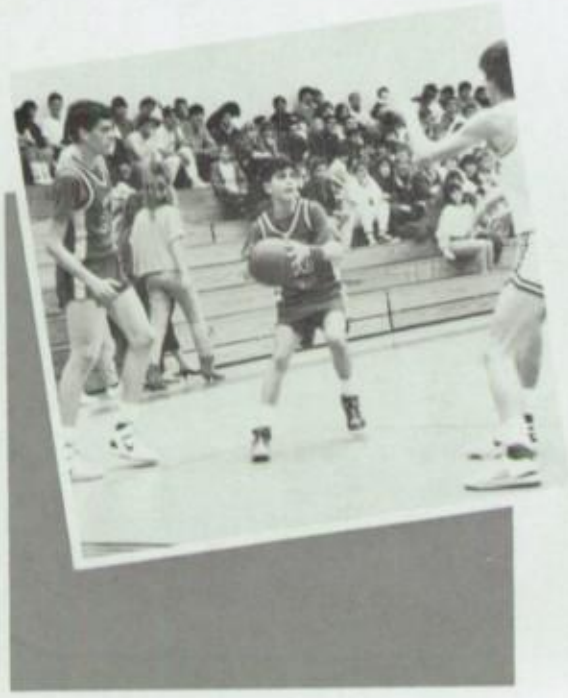
Justin Rayak

Kim —
Hey sexy —
I ♡ u!
We total have
to do stuff
this summer.
B/F/F Love you,
Ben Borchers

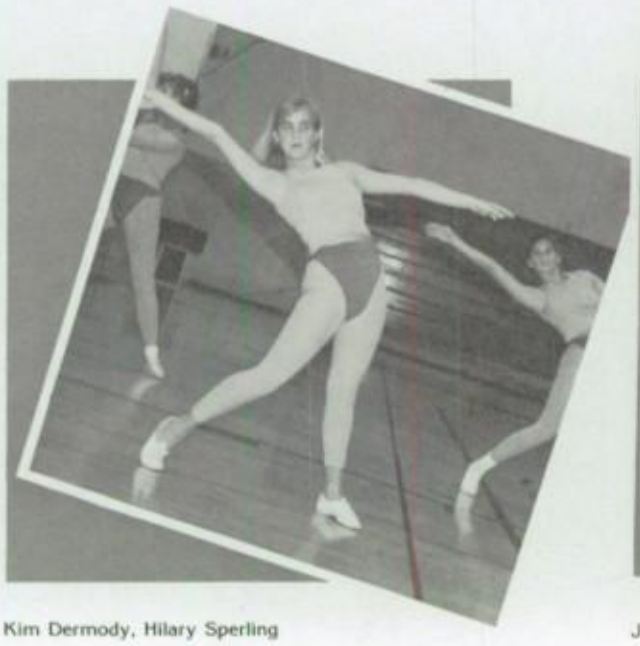
KIMBELLY,
THANK GOD THERE'S
ONLY 5 MORE DAYS
OF SCHOOL. IT WAS
GREAT HAVING YOU IN
SOME OF MY CLASSES. I
HOPE YOUR NOT IN SOME OF MY
CLASSES NEXT YEAR, & I ASCO
HOPE I DONT RUN INTO OVER
THE SUMMER, HAVE A NICE SUMMER ☺
TIM FLONER

(J.K.)

KIM,
You are such a nice girl.
It has been forgetting to know
you in Arc. Drawing. We both
suffered together trying to figure
out what to draw, but it was
fun. See ya next year hopefully.
Love,
Dave McDonald



Bill Heally, Raphael August



Kim Dermody, Hilary Sperling

Jennifer Woycheese

Kim,
Hi! This was some year, huh? I really had fun in tracks. I should have won soooo many awards, but no one noticed me. Tsk, tsk. Oh, well. I'm glad I met you this year, 'cause you're really sweet. Good luck with your lifesaving. Don't drown. Have a rad summer. Call me and we can go do something crazy.
Love always
Jenna

Kim,
It's been a good year filled with many new things including Milo. Have a nice summer and next year while I'm in America
Shawn

Kim,
It's been a good year filled with many new things. Mainly Milo.
Have a great summer and next year while I'm in France
Dylan

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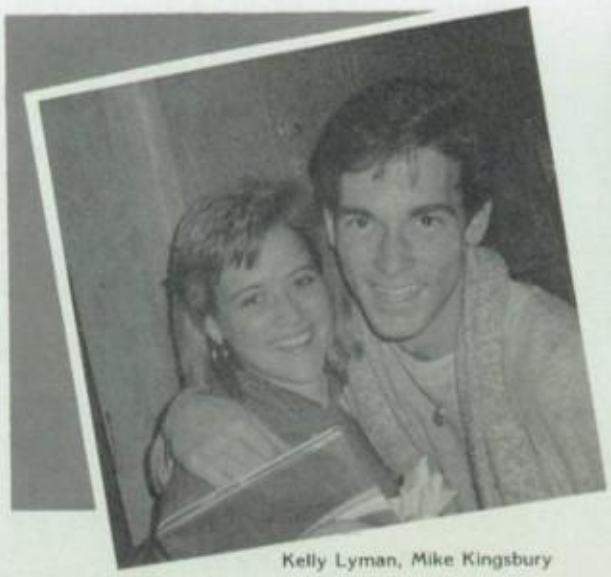
53% of all Monte Vistans believe that handwriting analysis yields valuable insights.



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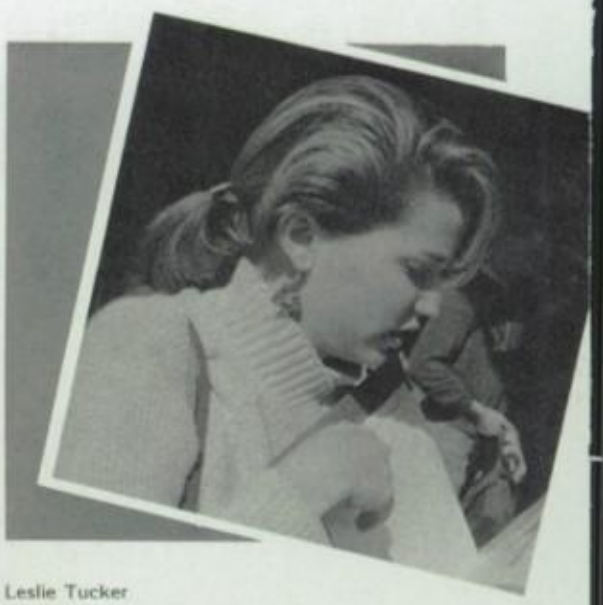
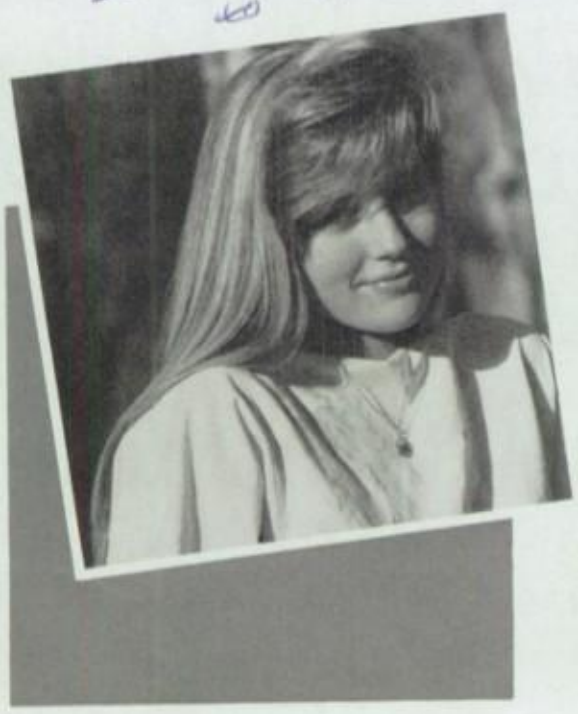


Leslie Tucker

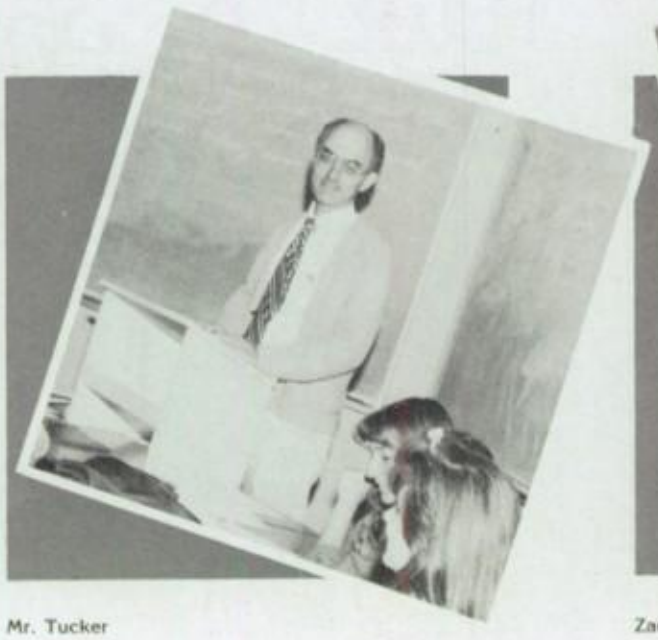
Kim
Hey hon!
It's been a rod
year - harassing
Mrs. Reinke & in Bacon!
Hope to see ya over
the summer but if
I don't see ya
next year when we're
Sophmores!
Ya - Shannon

Kim.
It's great
to have you in my
French Class and Thank
you for everything your
family did to make the track
season so wonderful. It's
been great to know you hope
to have ~~to~~ you in my French II
class next year.
[illegible]

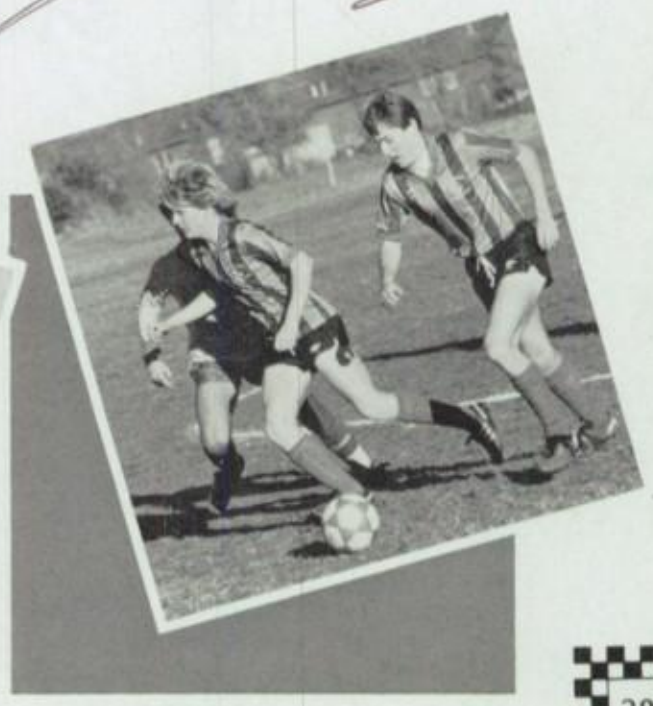
Dear Kim,
It is been fun in arch.
drawing and I hope to
be in some classes with
you next year.
See ya. Your friend,
Tom Hastings



Alexa Guillford



Mr. Tucker



Zack Taylor, Jon Polosky, Mike Reed

Kim,
Hi! thanks for being such a good friend this year. It was great. Arch. Drawing was fun. on was it? I'm still not sure. Good Luck with your track, tennis, etc... I'll see you at the pool this summer. You special lifeguard! And I won't forget your B-Day!
♡ ya
Khryptynk

Kim,
Cousineau is Clame, isn't he. I think he is brain dead. But then again, aren't I. I only passed 1st semester of French because of you, thanks and w/an "A" too. Have a rad summer - - wade

Kim,
Hey French Class was really Fun. Maybe I'll see You Next year. Have a nice summer
Mike Cousineau

Hey Kim,
What's up?
Hope you have a blast this summer.
call me and we will do something
837-8425
Don't party to much.
"Tempo" love ya
Mike noble

Hey Kim! How's it going
Good I presume. Anyway you are a total doll and you better be callin' me over the summer since you never do AND we have to do something since we only did one thing this year!
Have a great summer!

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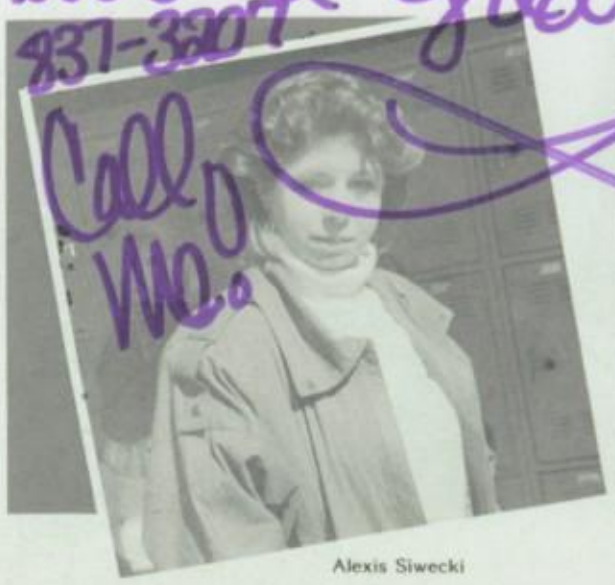
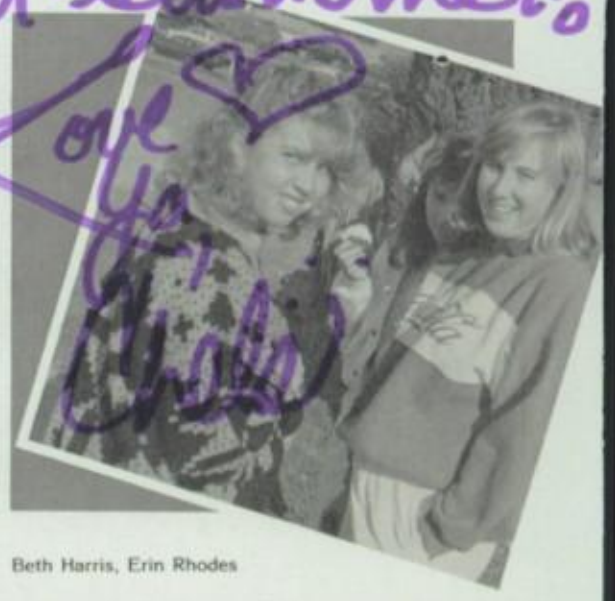
Sure, M.V. kids read horoscopes, but only 19% believe these are true indications of what the future holds.



Alexis Siwecki



Beth Harris, Erin Rhodes

SIGN ON THIS PAGE AND DIE!

Reserved for KAREN MAYFIELD

Kimberly,

Hey babe! It's been quite a year, hasn't it. Typing & Arch Draw were fun. We've got to go to Rocky Horror again! Maybe we can go on a double date Friday, you & Sean, & me & Pat! What a Joke!

~~Kim~~

Kim -

Well our freshman year is over. Thank God. I'm really glad I met you. You're such a sweetie! We have to do something over the summer okay? I know I'll see you at the pool or tennis club. Good luck on the swim team! (you don't really need it though.)

Kim -

Don't You Hate it When

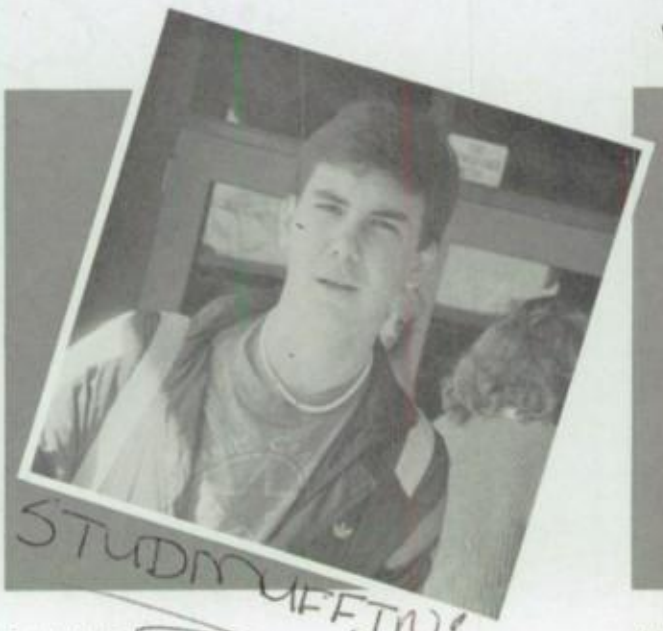
(heh-heh .... Jus' kidding.)

Have a great summer, see you next year

Oya, PS Charity keep in touch! 820-9181

Eric Papiernick

Tim Meany, Angie Maggidino



STUDMUFFIN!

Chuck Mayfield

Kristen Broderick

Dear Kim:
It's great having you in French. lots of interesting things have been going on when we are taking test: Ha! Actually, I enjoy doing it. it's full of fun and very challenging! now. I hope you are taking French 2 and we are going to be in the same class next year. & then, ha! tons of fun will happen! Have a great summer and I'll see ya next year!
love Ellen!
Enjoy French!

Kim-
It was fun having you in Basic Concepts. Maybe I'll see you this summer!
Love ya
Megan

Kim,
How's it going
Well looks like another year in math is over (Remember last year.) I'm Glad I met you and I hope we stay friend
Love

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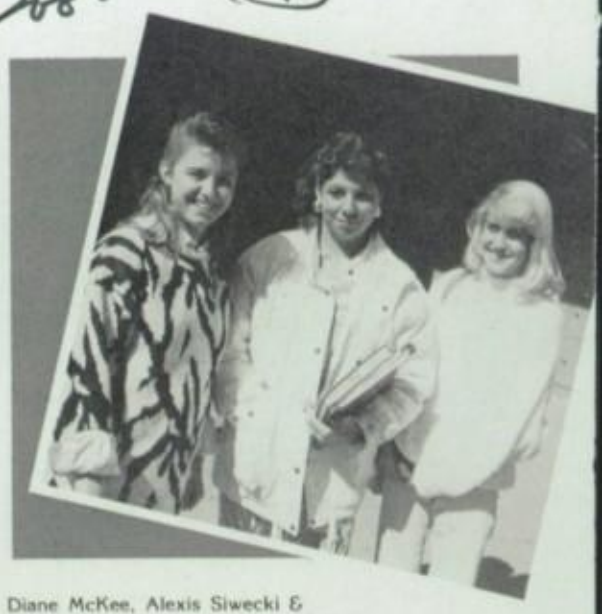
55% of our students seriously believe that time travel will be possible in the future.

Candice McKeague is into veggies.



Diane McKee, Alexis Siwecki & Denise Slater

Kim,

This year has been really Fun in this English class. I'm Sorry you weren't in more of my classes, but I'll be sure to see you in track next year. Have a real summer and hope to see you next year.

Jon H.

Kimbl

Babe! You're such a doll, I'm glad I got to be good friends with you. Have a great summer, & good luck next year!

Hey Kim, How are ya? I'm glad that I met ya this year. We had a pretty fun time in English. Well, have a great summer & live it up babe!

Love ya, David

Kim

Sprees suck! J/K. Have you been cheating latly. Have a "Tosters Treeze" Summer!

Love Marc.

Kim,

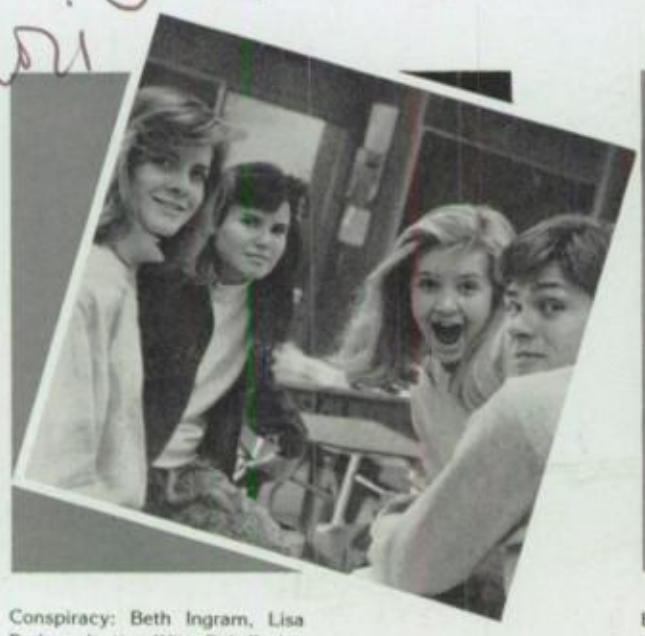
Hey sweetie, whats up? Well, we made it through our freshman year, and had lots of fun! I'm glad I got to know you better this year, cause you're such a sweetheart. We're going to have to do something over the summer, so give me a call K? Have a total fun summer and don't forget to call me!

831- ♡ ya, F/F

♡ ya 8564 Deanna

Lori

Tony White and Wendell Richardson jump for joy and U.C.L.A.



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Earlene Chau prepares for a quiz.

What students think:
The survey data presented here is the result of information gathered by the San Ramon Valley Unified School District and by the staff of LA VISTA '87.

Are student achievements recognized at school?

YES 58% *NO 17%* *NEUTRAL 25%*

Do you believe that Big Foot, or a similar creature exists?

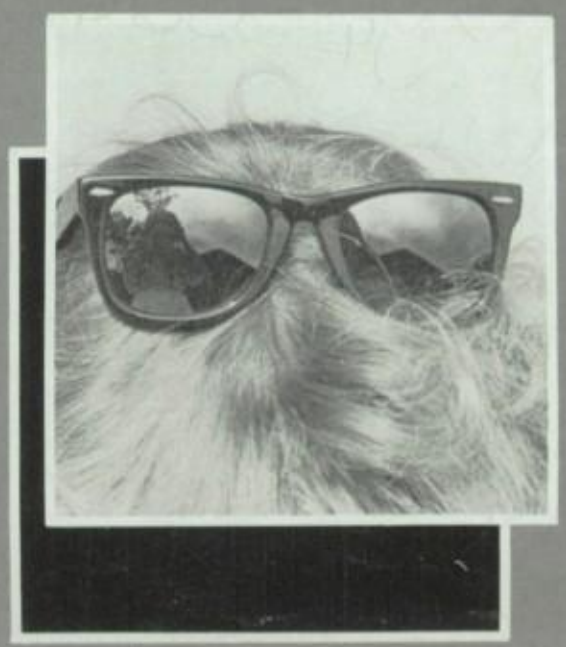
YES 50%

NO 50%

86% of Monte Vista students believe that school is a safe place.

Are there enough advanced or honors courses to meet the needs of bright students?

YES 39% *NO 19%* *NEUTRAL 42%*



Extracurricular activities are encouraged by the school and by the parents.

AGREE 55%
DISAGREE 20%
NEUTRAL 25%

91% of Monte Vista students believe that dolphins communicate in a complex language much as humans do.

Are students at Monte Vista encouraged to do their best?

YES 48%

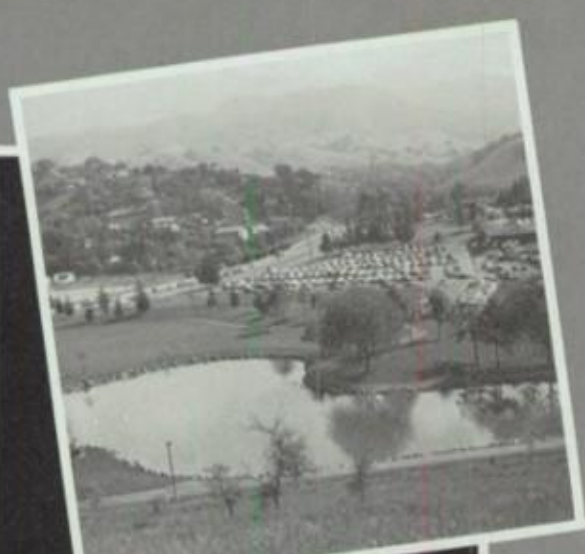
NO 33%

NEUTRAL 19%

45% of the students surveyed believe that plants will grow more if talked to.

Do students believe that their parents are supportive of the school program?

YES 40%
NO 17%
NEUTRAL 43%



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The View Continues Looking Back While Looking Ahead

KIM DUNCAN

This year we are publishing a ***supplement*** to the yearbook. With these extra pages of coverage we present for your information and pleasure some of people and events which take place late in the school year and are therefore often unavailable for publication in the regular pages of the book. You can store the supplement conveniently in the back of your yearbook. The staff of *LA VISTA 1987* provides this look ahead to Spring activities in the form of our supplement section so you will have the best overall ***view*** and ***review*** of this year, 1987.

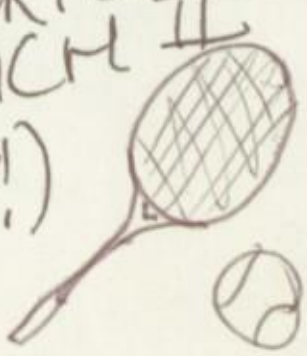
Kim
It's been a great year. I am glad I was in Alg with you. You are super sweet. I hope you in some classes with me. Have a great summer!
Call me: 837-2690
Kelly Deaton

Kim,
Hey. I'm so glad I met you this year! It's been fun being in Math with you! You are a total sweetie. Call me over the summer & we have to do something! Have a good summer!
Love ya,
Becky B.

Kim, (Lady in Red)
Well, 6 more
I'm days! Norray!
a lot sure I will see you
the Club. I hope I get the
job! I'm sure you & John will
have a romantic summer, Shawn
& you I hope start getting along
better. Call me & we will play
tennis (820-0869)

KIM,
IT WAS
REALLY GREAT.
HAVING YOU IN
MY FRENCH CLASS.
HAVE A GOOD
SUMMER. SEE YOU
IN FRENCH II
(OH, BOY!)

SARAH
SHIMEK



Kim,
MATH is over
(Thank God) The
class was lame
But we all had
fun talking
all the time
HAVE a great summer
MARK JACOBY

Alissa
Wagda

Kim,

Hey babe! Its been a good year too bad we didn't get to go to Junior Prom together we would have had a blast (I wouldn't have left you there!) We should play some tennis together this summer! Call me 820-7217. I love you,

Kevin
Connally

Kim,
well what can
I say french was
so boring but we
had Kevin, Wade
and everone else
amusing us!
Mrs. Snuget was
a rag, is a rag
and always will
be a rag! Have
a rad summer!
LUV, STACY

P.S. YOU only LIVE ONCE, LIVE IT UP!!

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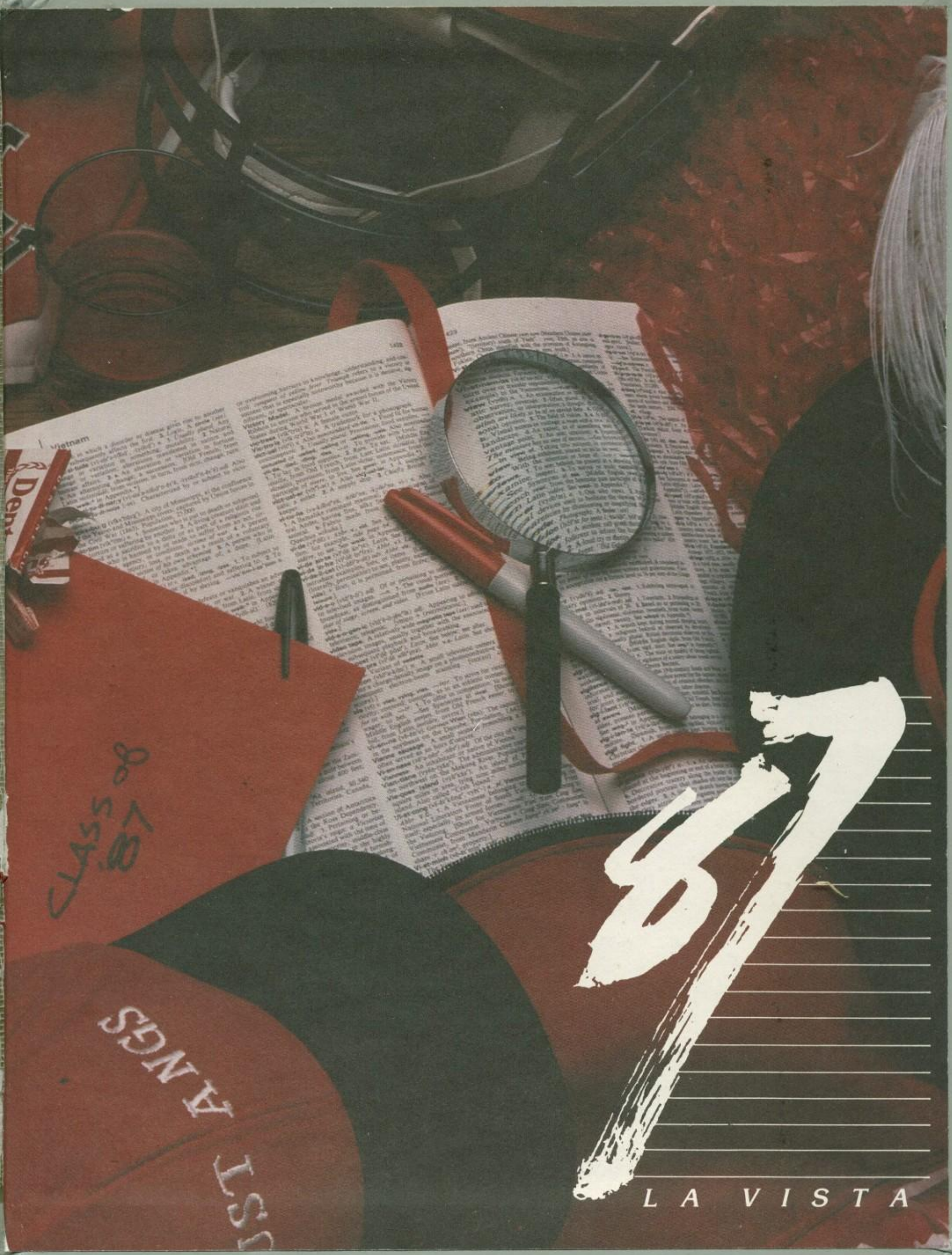
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